The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 26

25¢

Wednesday, July 1, 1981

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY JUL 1 1981 NEWTON, MASS.

Temporary principals at 2 schools

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Both Mason-Rice and Countryside Elementary Schools will have temporary principals next year following the failure of the interviewing team for Mason-Rice to agree on a candidate.

Meadowbrook Junior High may also have an acting principal next year, although the resignation of the current principal, Irwin Freedman is not yet official.

Since this week's meeting was the last regular meeting of the School Committee until September and since it would be difficult to form a representative interview team during the summer, Superintendent Aaron Fink recommended that Countryside's principal, Vincent Simone, be transferred to Mason-Rice for one year only as acting principal and then returned to Countryside. Jean Hurd, who has served since January as acting principal at Countryside while Simone was on sabbatical, will continue to serve in that capacity next year.

Hurd has also served as the principal of Davis School.

In the interest of continuity at the two schools, the School Committee voted to approve Fink's recommendation. Susan Silbey abstained.

Several parents from the Countryside community criticized Fink's recommendation largely because they felt they were not properly consulted or informed. One parent said she first heard of the recommendation to transfer Simone when she went to Crystal Lake over the weekend.

Fink apologized to the community for not contacting them and explained that he was unable to meet with them last week. He added that he had arranged to meet with the faculty of both schools when he learned of the interview teams decision last Tuesday night.

The principalship at Mason-Rice became open when Gene Gray, principal of the school for 10 years, announced his retirement.

Although Freedman's letter of resignation has not yet been received by Fink's office, an article in the "Vineyard Gazette," on June 23 stated that Freedman had been selected to serve as the new principal of the West Tisbury School on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

Since the School Committee will hold no regular meetings until September, Fink asked for a motion to allow Meadowbrook's assistant principal, William Jesdale, to serve as acting principal in the event that Freedman resigns.

If the vacancy occurs, the committee voted 5-2 to allow the interview process to begin as early as possible. The date for the new principal to fill the vacancy was left fairly open-ended (Jan. 1, 1982 - Sept. 1, 1982) with the hopes of drawing a broader range of candidates.

Katherine Jones and Nancy Mann voted against the motion. Jones felt it was unfair to ask an acting principal to serve for an undetermined time, while Mann pointed out that the search for a new principal at Meadowbrook, or Charles Brown Junior High, should not be the school's first priority.

On Monday night the committee unanimously approved Fink's recommendation to appoint Andrea Dembrowsky as the new principal of Horace Mann Elementary.

Schools-See p. 8



Who says no one's playing a baseball? Jesse Green, 5, goes for a bunt at Burr Park. (Gibian photo)

Ambulance fate will go to court

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ald. Mark White, along with others determined to prevent a private firm from taking over the Fire Department emergency ambulance service, will have to foot the bill to challenge a recent decision by Mayor Theodore Mann in court.

In a special meeting at City Hall this week, the Board of Aldermen voted 10 to 9 not to pay for an attorney to challenge Mann's decision to go out to private contract with the ambulance service.

White, a mayoral candidate who has led the three-month battle to retain the service, did not appear disappointed after the meeting.

"It was expected," he said. "I was surprised it was that close."

White said he will file a complaint in Middlesex Superior Court this week to prevent Mann from dismantling the in-house ambulance service. Several lawyers associated with White have been working on a complaint against Mann and the city for the last month.

On the floor of the board, he explained: "The only way this matter can be resolved is by a court of law and it will be resolved by a court of law. A complaint will be filed."

Despite a a two-thirds majority vote by aldermen on June 1 to force Mann to fund the ambulance service for three months, the mayor signed a three-year contract with Chaulk Ambulance Company last week.

Aldermen employed a rarely used state statute designed as a check on mayoral powers in the effort to force Mann to fund the service while alternatives were explored.

Acting on the advice of the city's Law Department, Mann maintains that aldermen lost their power to employ the statute after they passed the municipal budget.

Aldermen, who also usually rely on the Law Department, have been left without a legal counsel to challenge Mann as a result of the split between the legislative body and the Executive Department.

White and other aldermen claim the move to switch to a private firm is a public safety risk. Mann, however, claims Chaulk will provide "equal or superior" service at a minimum savings of $320,000 to taxpayers.

After the meeting, White said he has received the support of residents and other aldermen to help pay the costs in the legal battle to maintain the city ambulance service.

"I am not anticipating a problem," he said. "We'll have the resources." White speculated that the legal costs could run as high as $5,000.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan and others claimed it was not necessary for the board to fund the legal battle if White insists on taking the matter to court regardless.

Ald. Richard McGrath, however, called on aldermen not to be a "rubber stamp" for the administration. McGrath called Mann's decision "a unilateral action."

Ald. Paul Coletti agreed. "People are looking for all types of escapes rather than sticking together to unify and do what the board thinks is right."

Ald. Donald Budge, however,

Ambulance–See p. 35

City considers law on DNA experiments

NEWTON — A proposed ordinance regulating recombinant DNA experiments was in the city was presented to aldermen last week.

The ordinance has been drafted by City Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal and was presented at a public hearing where experts on opposing sides of the genetic experimentation controversy faced off.

Dioxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) is the basic organic material which transmits hereditary traits in humans. A growing number of firms and academic institutions, including Harvard University in Cambridge, are involved in the implanting of genetic DNA from one organism to another to gain an understanding of growing and aging.

Some experts claim that DNA experiments are potentially dangerous and could result in cancer causing agents and other biological bacteria with no known antibiotics endangering a community.

Although no institutions in Newton are known to be involved in DNA experiments, according to Joyal, the ordinance is "in anticipation of any firms that may be interested in doing DNA experiments in the city."

The proposed ordinance calls for firms experimenting with DNA to abide by National Institute of Health (NIH) guidelines. In addition, the ordinance requires that all firms planning to use DNA technology to obtain a permit, which can be denied, from the Health Department.

Dr Christine Oliver, director of occupational medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, told aldermen at the City Hall meeting that an ordinance is needed "to protect worker's health and the public's health."

Oliver stressed that existing regulations are inadequate. She explained: "Some sort of regulation is needed for people who don't fall under OSHA or NIH guidelines."

Oliver said workers have been exposed to chemicals and carcinogens because of a lack of safety regulations and enforcement. She explained: "Environmental monitoring in general industry is sporadic in most cases and inadequate...Biological

DNA-See p. 8

HUD won't block condo conversion

NEWTON - Tenants of Chestnut Hill Gardens have lost a major battle in their fight to prevent the condominium conversion of the twin-tower complex.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has refused to block the sale of the building to new owners despite the use of an $18 million HUD subsidized mortgage and loan guarantee by the original developers. Ownership was transferred in February to CHR General, Inc. (the Connecticut Bank and Trust).

In a letter to US Rep. Barney Frank, HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said the governmental agency does not have the legal authority to block the sale of the two-year-old complex.

The force behind the renters' uproar is their claim that they were promised the 428-unit structure would remain as rental property for at least 14 years.

Tenants of the apartments, many of whom are elderly and cannot afford to purchase their units, have been fighting the attempted condominium conversion on several fronts.

At present, the Chestnut Hill Tenants Association has a lawsuit pending against the developers, Carabetta, Inc. of Meriden, Conn.. The Newton Board of Aldermen have also sent a home rule petition to the state legislature requesting permission to enact an ordinance to protect renters in the city from short-notice condominium conversion.

Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who co-sponsored the ordinance with State Rep. David Cohen, said she was not surprised by the HUD decsion. "I ful-

Condos–See p. 35

Mann will seek another term

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Reaffirming his "commitment to good government in Newton," Mayor Theodore Mann formally announced his bid for re-election last week.

Mann, seeking a fourth term at City Hall, joins Ald. Mark White and Waban resident Bruce Marquis in the race.

Standing against a backdrop of black and orange re-election signs, Mann told some 250 friends and supporters at the Sidney Hill Country Club that "during the years ahead, you will find the experience, mature judgment, ability and creativity of this administrative team more vital and productive than ever."

Louis Kaitz, chairman of finances for the campaign, said his committee has raised close to $11,000 over the past two weeks. The mayor raised approximately $50,000 during his last campaign, but will need $75,000 to $80,000 "to do the kind of job he has to

Mann-See p. 8



Mayor Theodore Mann



Among those who received replies to their balloon letters are (from left): Billy Spalding, Kristen Rehall, Laura Morrissey, Richard Gentile, Amy DeIulio, Patrick Muckian and John McAndrews. (Gibian photo)

Traveling hither and yon

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON— Imagine you are playing a round of golf or taking a relaxing sail on Boston Harbor, when a brightly colored balloon is carried towards you by the breeze.

Upon closer examination, you discover a note attached to the string of the balloon, and it says, "Dear balloon finder— Our school is launching balloons. We're wondering how far away they will travel. Please write back and tell us where you found this balloon."

To some people in and around the Boston area, this scene is a familiar one. To the students at the Franklin School in West Newton, where the balloons where launched, it is an opportunity to communicate with strangers in a unique and friendly way.

At the Franklin School Field Day, held Friday, June 12, the students launched 500 helium filled balloons, each with a plastic-covered index card attached to the string with the note on it and signed by one of the students. The first balloon was found in Quincy an hour and a half later, and replies are are still arriving at the school nearly every day.

"The most exciting part is now when all the replies are coming back," said Sheila Enright, a fourth grade teacher at Franklin. "Such a variety of people have written back. The responses have been so much fun!"

So far, the children have received about three dozen letters from people who have found the balloons. Replies have ranged from a list of when and where the balloon was found to detailed descriptions of that moment.

One woman from Quincy wrote back after she found her balloon to say that a few years ago she would never have paid attention to a note from a school-child she had never met. But she had become a born again Christian since then, she said, and she now realized the importance to God and to the youngster of sending a reply.

Another letter came back from Hanover (23 miles south of Boston) with multi-colored balloon stickers all over the envelope' and one child received, a reply from a group of Boston Edison employees, all of whom signed the letter, who had found the balloon on the company grounds in Roxbury.

"We have also received replies from people who found balloons in Boston Harbor. The wind was blowing in the direction of the ocean that day, so that's where a lot of the balloons ended up," said Enright.

In the fall, when the children are back in school and, hopefully, more replies have been received, the balloon project will continue when the children put together a large map pinpointing where each of the balloons has been found. The display will also include the letters that have been sent to the school.

According to Enright, the balloon launch came about as a result of a similiar launch being sponsored by the Weekly Reader magazine.

The letters that have been received so far are a diverse lot, each one unique in style and content. Perhaps the most original came from Sally and Fred Wood of Quincy, who wrote a poem called "The Surprise" after finding Patrick Muckian's balloon:

The sun was out
The sky was clear
The munching of caterpillars
Was all one could hear.

Pleasant Street in the Town of Cohasset
is a very unexciting place
except today (June 12, 1981)
Because a LETTER arrived from SPACE!

It was hitched to the end of a red balloon
Which arrived almost exactly at noon
floating gently down
(about a quarter mile from the center of town)

It surprised us all
As it started to fall
It startled the cat I dropped my hat!

We enjoyed you letter
(My poetry should be better)

Balloons-See p. 8

Mental health care for needy is Backman's concern

BOSTON — Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the special senate committee investigating seclusion, restraint and deaths in state supported facilities' today issued the following statement in response to the release of "The Report of the Blue Ribbon Commission on the Future of Public Inpatient Mental Health Services in Massachusetts."

"I fully agree with the Blue Ribbon Commission that there should be a single class of mental health care for all people in the Commonwealth, rich or poor. However, this does not necessarily require the private sector to take over all mental health care within five years. At a minimum, this transition would be an enormous administrative task.

"More importantly, the changeover to private vendors could create a new dual standard, with first class care only for those who can afford to pay more. The question must be answered: If we turn over the entire mental health system to the private sector will a client who depends on state aid get with full state funding' care comparable to a client who has ample personal funds?

"Either a government system or a privately run system could result in quality care. The real issues are administration, personnel, and funding.

"The 'Blue Ribbon Commission' minority report raises these very issues. If we turn over the care of all mental patients to the private vendors, we must be sure that the state can effectively license' monitor, enforce quality standards and fund such a program. Only if we can be assured that all persons will be afforded quality care, would the Blue Ribbon report be fully acceptable.

"The Senate budget contains a provision submitted by me for a comprehensive study of mental health funding and administration. This should be an ongoing process in order to complete the work of the Blue Ribbon Commission."

Frank backs arts

WA8HINGTON — In response to concerns of some Fourth District residents, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., today reaffirmed his advocacy for federal support for the arts and humanities.

Frank has been in contact with lawmakers on the Interior Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee urging them to modify an Office of Manpower and Budget request for $14 million in recisions from the fiscal 1981 budget. The cutbacks, if implemented fully, would endanger grant applications for arts and humanities projects.

"Some budget cuts are necessary but the arts have been asked to carry an excessive share of the burden," said Frank, a member of the executive committee of the Congressional Arts Caucus.

Research indicates that for every dollar spent for the arts and humanities, five dollars are generated in supplemental jobs and services in the private sector, Frank added. The Fourth District lawmaker has urged President Reagan to modify the cuts in arts funding.

Frank recently was asked by Micael B. Folsom, executive secretary of the Charles River Historic Industries in Waltham, to fight the proposed recisions in humanities funding.

CRHI recently was awarded two grants — one for $74'302, the other for $23,662 — to assemble a history of the early industrial center. The awards are to serve as seed money to attract matching grants from private contributors.

Meanwhile, the Interior Subcommittee has approved a 1982 budget for the humanities of $144 million, compared with $85 million sought by the administration. No action has been taken yet in the Senate.

Meetings

Monday, July 6

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee' City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Public hearings.

Wednesday July 8

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Lesgislation and Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor' 7:45 p.m.



Governor Edward King (left) administers the oath of office to Dean Richard G. Huber of Waban to the Commission to Select the Director of Campaign and Political Finance.

Fire safety

Mass meetings

This is the last in a series of columns prepared by the Insurance Information Institute.

Business meeting planners should put fire safety at the top of the agenda.

Safety of the meeting facility should be as much a consideration as convenience of location and quality of services. It's important that meeting sites have a fire alarm system, adequate emergency lighting for exits and no obstructions blocking corridors or routes of escape.

The Institute advises business meeting planners to make sure that each elevator has a sign warning against use in a fire and that meeting rooms have sufficient exits. For more than 1,000 people, four exits are needed; from 300 to 1,000 people, three exits, and from 50 to 300, two exits.

Local codes and ordinances on use of flammable or combustible materials should be observed at the meeting site. These tips for fire safety also apply to any type of gathering in a public place.

If an executive or meeting planner has doubts about a facility's safety, he should seek an opinion from fire protection officials. When selecting a site, a planner should look for local fire codes that are adequate and properly enforced and facility management prepared to provide the information needed to insure the safety of attendees.

Designated employees of the organization holding the meeting should be trained and drilled regularly in emergency procedures and assigned to watch exhibit areas and/or the neeting room to detect fires or fire hazards. These fire wardens should be identified at the start of the meeting and be available to instruct on emergency procedures should a fire occur.

The fire wardens should coordinate their activities with hotel/motel management prior to the meeting.

Police considering contract agreement

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Calling it a "controversial" agreement, Police Union President Robert Magni could not predict whether the rank and file would vote for a contract worked out between the Newton Police union and the city.

The agreement would give Newton police officers a two-year 15 percent pay raise and parity with the city's firefighters. Approval of the contract, however, would force policemen to sacrifice benefits earned through past collective bargaining.

If the agreement is approved, policemen will lose their $110 clothing allowance and find their bonus for college courses cut from $10 to $8.50 a credit.

"Some people feel we're going backwards, that we're giving up too much," said Magni. "If the body wants us (the bargaining committee) to continue in this direction, we'll vote. Otherwise, it's back to the table."

Newton Police have been working without a contract for almost a full year.

According to Magni, a vote on the contract is not expected until next Wednesday.

"The key thing is the base pay. We have parity now, " continued Magni. He said, however, that eliminating a benefit, such as the clothing allowance, is hard.

Magni also expects some resistance from the officers who have taken college courses. Approximately 120 of the city's 200 police officers receive some monies from the $10 per credit benefit.

James Hickey, chief administrative aide to the Mayor, thought the agreement was a good one for both parties.

"The city has worked out with the negotiating team what we believe is an equitable contract for both the city and the police," said Hickey.

Under the agreement, police officers will receive $200 each from a grievance the union filed over night differential, which will bring the base fiscal 1981 salary for a patrolman to $17,100. A retroactive 7.5 percent pay raise will be added to that figure.

Police officers will be compensated for giving up their clothing allowance and for accepting the reduction in the payment for college credits. For fiscal 1982, which begins July 1, officers will have $211 added to their base pay. After the $211, another 7.5 percent pay raise will be added.

Future police officers will also be negatively affected by a part of the agreement which stipulates that they will not be able to receive payments for college credits until thay have completed their total degree requirements in the law enforcement or criminal justice fields.

Police officers currently on the force, however, will continue to receive payments for college credits even if they have not completed their degree requirements.

Raffle Sunday aids fire victims

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, chairman of the Uberti Fire Relief Fund Committee, announced that a raffle will be held at Our Lady's Church, Washington Street on Sunday, July 5.

All proceeds of the raffle will go to assist the Uberti Family of West Newton.

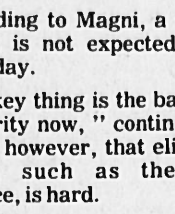
First prize in the raffle is a 19-inch color television set. The drawing will be held at 1 p.m.

The Uberti Fire Relief Committee is assisting the Uberti family, who lost one son in a tragic May fire and had another son severely injured. In addition, another teenager, Nancy Keefe was killed in the fire and the Uberti's lost all their possessions.

Rep. DeNucci said that anyone wishing additional information concerning the July 5 raffle should contact Carol Clemente of 21 Rose Dr., West Newton or phone 244-9122.

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by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
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Waban organizes volunteers for library

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

WABAN — The Waban community was ired when their branch library was one of three threatened with immediate closing this year.

The outpouring of Waban residents and groups from other communities to the public hearing on the recommended consolidation plan convinced the Board of Library Trustees to postpone the closings, at least for another year, and give the community offers of volunteer support a try.

Not only has the Waban community kept their promise so far and developed the most organized network of volunteers, but they are currently seeking approval from the city to rent unoccupied space in the library's basement.

The Board of Library Trustees has already approved leasing the space to the Psychoanalytic Institute of New England East for $500 a month. Now the decision rests with Mayor Theodore Mann's office.

Revenue from the rental, if the request is approved, would go into the city's general treasury and not to the 'ibrary budget.

Mayor Mann said in an interview on Thursday that the city's law department is currently reviewing the request and that he could not speculate on approval of the request until the review is complete.

"If it does work out that it can be done, I'd be most happy to cooperate with the Waban community," Mann said.

"I admire that community for taking the initiative through volunteers and this recommendation (to rent space) to attempt to mitigate the cutbacks," Mann added.

A member of the Institute seeking to rent the space said the idea to use the library was conceived by several Waban residents who are faculty members of the Institute. The feeling was that the use of the library would be mutually beneficial.

Having just received a donation of a large psychoanalytic library from a deceased member, the group was looking for space to set up the library and hold evening meetings. The group is also negotiating to reserve the right to use the basement during the day.

Dorothy Reichard, president of the library trustees, agrees that Waban is the community with the greatest volunteer response to date. However, Reichard emphasizes that when the volunteer program takes effect, it needs to be a city-wide program "if it is going to work."

Although some of the volunteers will begin helping the librarians in July, Reichard said the majority will not begin until September.

According to Reichard, the ad hoc committee on consolidation is being reactivated and will be expanded to include a greater number of representatives from communities. The committee is "aiming for a more comprehensive five-year plan" with one of the main considerations being a new main library, Reichard said.

The committee on consolidation was originally formed in January 1981 as part of the Board of Library Trustees implementation of the recommendations of the King Report.

The King Report, an analysis of the Newton Free Library system prepared by King Research, Inc., of Rockville, Maryland, called for a new main library and a system of four branch libraries.

"Given the present budget constraints, the library can provide convenient service, or quality service, but not both," the King Report said. "The branch system must be consolidated."

The original report of the committee on consolidation recommended closing Oak Hill, Waban and Lower Falls branches immediately because of budget cuts under Proposition 2 ½. Branches recommended for future closing were Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, West Newton, and Nonantum. Others were to be considered only when plans for a new main library were in tact.



Waban artist Josephine Schneider holds one of the paintings included in her exhibition, "Waban Today," at the Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. The exhibition concludes next week.

Wedding truly a family affair

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Aesop would have had a hard time putting this story to ink.

As seven grandchildren sat impatiently on the stone ledge of a foot bridge at City Hall, Murdoch Stewart Fraser told Justice of the Peace Edward English Friday evening that he would "love" to spend the rest of his life with Audrey Flanagan.

English, the city clerk, stood corrected. When he asked the bride to exchange marriage vows, he substituted "like" with "love;" Audrey smiled, looked at her husband-to-be and said "Yes."

As she spoke, four of her daughters, each wearing a pastel colored dress, leaned forward to get a glimpse of their mother. Fraser, flanked by four of his six sons, proceeded to take the ring from best man Al Totten and place it on his bride's finger.

The marriage, the second for both Fraser and Flanagan, came after an eight-month engagement period.

Fraser, whose first wife died in 1978, brings with him seven children and eight grandchildren. Flanagan, divorced since 1973, brings with her nine children and three grandchildren.

The vows apparently were a lot easier than remembering all the names for the groom. Prior to the ceremony, he momentarily forgot the name of one of his new step-children.

"It's probably the first and last time we'll all be together," joked Audrey before the wedding.

"When we do get together, we're going to have to rent a hall," said Gerry Flanagan, one of Audrey's six daughters.

"It's like yours, mine and ours," laughed Debbie Carroll, Fraser's only daughter, when asked about the addition of nine more children to the family.

"Last night we went to Donnie's (Fraser's oldest) house for a pre-wedding dinner and Audrey said to my father, 'Do you see what is going to happen every Thanksgiving.'"

Only two of Audrey's children, Paula, 16, and Sean, 12, however will live with the couple once they decide on a future home.

Fraser, 55, currently works in the Newton Public Works Dept. and has been a city employee for the past 34 years. Flanagan, 49, has been a pediatric nurse at Waltham Hospital for the past eight.

It was at the hospital where the two first met in 1975. At the time, Flanagan was caring for one of Fraser's grandchildren.

As far as getting married at City Hall, both thought the idea was "different."

"We went to a wedding two weeks ago in a little chapel," said Audrey, "I liked this idea better."

"I'm just so happy for her," said Gerry, 25. "I can rest easy knowing she has someone to spend the rest of her life with her."

Carroll had similar sentiments in regard to her father. "I've been overwhelmed by all this," she said with an ear-to-ear smile. "I was shocked. I'm just so happy for him."

The newlyweds flew to Hawaii Sunday morning for a two-week honeymoon.

Water bill case settled for $150

NEWTON — A Newton Highlands woman has agreed to accept $150 as a settlement in a dispute with the city over her water bill that has lasted several years and drawn nationwide attention.

Claire Arafe of 28 Brierfield Rd., Newton Highlands, went to small claims court last week to dispute her 1977 water bill that cost her $436.

Newton District Court Judge Paul Chernoff took the case under advisement and urged the city and Mrs. Arafe to try to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Mrs. Arafe said she subsequently agreed to accept the $150.

Mrs. Arafe's problems began in 1977 when she began receiving water bills she felt were exorbitantly high.

In June 1977' the water bill for the previous six months was $285.50. The two bills prior to that one, each for six-month intervals, were $60.50 and $90.

According to water department records referred to by Porter at the trial, Mrs. Arafe's yearly bills for the years 1971-74 were $70, $109, $86, and $68 respectively. In 1975-6, the years that estimated readings were taken, each bill came to $144, and in 1977, when an actual reading was taken at the house, the bill came to $350. In 1978, the yearly bill was $82.

Porter maintains that the drastic increase in the years 1975-77 was due to an increase in the price of water, which jumped from 28cents in 1972 to 45cents in 1975. According to water department records, the Arafe household used an average of 160 gallons of water a day per person in the 1974-77, compared to 150 gallons a day per person in 1972, the year the most water was used by the Arafes.

Mrs. Arafe, who has four children, is still sure that an error was made on her bill, however. When she contacted the water department about the bills in 1977, she was told that the increase was due to the large amount of water used to fill her swimming pool. The Arafe's do not have a swimming pool, though, and then she was told it was because of her underground sprinkler system, which the Arafes had for one year and dismantled in 1970, long before the increases in her bills began.

In Sept. 1977, Mrs. Arafe paid the bill for $436 because she was told that a lien would be put on her house if 8 she failed to do so. Now she wants an abatement, and the city has told her she can't have one.

"When I found that out I thought, 'Now don't you feel like a fool, paying your bill, thinking you are doind the right thing,'" said Mrs. Arafe.

According to Blau, in order to be eligible for an abatement, a petition must be filed within 30 days of receipt of the bill, and Mrs. Arafe never filed a petition.

Since her problems began, Mrs. Arafe and her plight have received nationwide attention, and she has received letters from people in other parts of the country who had found themselves in similiar situations. One letter came from a man who was overcharged $19,000 because his water meter was put in backwards, and another person wrote to say that her high bills were due to a computer error.

"Now I'm going to worry every time I turn on the faucet, but I really can't believe I use that much water," said Mrs. Arafe as she left the courtroom. "I at least hope I get clean water. For that kind of money, I really hope I do."

Summer appointments for North transferees

NEWTONVILLE — Students planning to attend Newton igh School in September and who are presently enrolled in another school system or in private or parochial schools should contact the counseling department at Newton North.

Appointments will be scheduled during July and the last week in August. Registrations at this time will help to avoid disappointment in course selection and delays associated with registration during the opening days of school in September.

Call 552-7668 to make an appointment.

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Perspectives

Editorial

A way to save thrift institutions

Help may be on its way for embattled thrift institutions, notably the Federal Savings and Loan Associations and mutual savings banks, hit hard by money market funds.

These investment groups, unregulated and carrying little overhead, have a virtually insurmountable advantage over the "thrifts," the conventional depositaries. The consequence has been a steady outflow of deposits from banks, creating national concern over the capability of many to survive.

Massachusetts has far fewer troubled banks than elsewhere in the country, but the problem is the same. Deposit withdrawals because of the money markets mean there is less money to lend. Coupled with the high interest rates caused by inflation, the No. 1 victim has been the housing mortgage.

Some banks are out of the mortgage business completely. Others are writing them only for customers and charging points. A point is one percent of the loan amount, designed to offset processing costs.

After a brief spurt, housing is back in the doldrums, with single home construction almost wiped out. Meanwhile, money market funds continue to advance well beyond the $100 billion mark.

Government has been reluctant to put a bridle on the money market operators for the valid reason they have enabled individuals with moderate savings to ride the inflationary tide. Those with fixed incomes have benefited greatly if willing to take the risks instead of staying with banks.

If there is to be change, however, it undoubtedly should come through ways in which the thrift institutions can become more competitive. In Congress, the House Committee on Banking has chewed away on the bone for the past two years or so without coming up with much much. Now, Washington is finally convinced a crisis exists and solutions have to be found.

Mutual savings banks soon will lose the slight advantage they have had through Regulation Q in a higher interest rate than commercial banks. But this is so minor in comparison with the great spread otherwise, it is not apt to be a factor.

A general lifting of rates for all banks under regulation is one recommendation. Another is for making higher deposit totals tax exempt, well beyond the $400 amount now proposed for couples. Still another is for government agency purchase of low-yield mortgages, thus channeling money into the mortgage mainstream.

Tax incentives, say up to $1,000, would help. And there are kinds of restrictive requirements on the money market funds which would be justifiable.

The thrifts are pushing a form of tax incentive which could be an extremely important reach for competitive equity. Before the Congress is an industry proposal to enable the banks to offer tax-free certificates of varying denominations, insured by a federal agency, and providing a net return described as "rewarding." The yields would be equal to Treasury bills, well up in double figures.

"FAIR" is the acronym given the certificates by Savings and The Loan Foundation. It may well be the way to go.

The Newton Graphic
(USPS 597-940)
Established 1872
Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Editorial Office
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telephone 965-6300

a Post Corporation newspaper group

CAC Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc.

PAUL J. MASSEY, General Manager
ROBERT S. KATZ, Advertising Manager
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MARYBETH NIXON, Classified Advt. Mgr.
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Subscription Rates $13.00 a Year
Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., 18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

My Turn

Fall election taking shape

By Cynthia Black

As the July 28 deadline approaches, a grand total of 62 people have nomination papers and are considering running in the city's fall elections.

There are some interesting gaps in this list, as well as the usual retirees from public life and a few names that seem to crop up in every election.

It looks as though there will be several preliminary, or run-off, elections Sept. 22 to choose nominees for November.

The race that will draw the most attention, of course, is the mayoral election.

Incumbent Mayor Theodore Mann has officially announced he will seek a fourth term, and he will be challenged in the Sept. 22 preliminary by Bruce Marquis and Mark White.

The two among the three with the most votes will be the nominees for the November election.

While Marquis toils in the vineyards trying to make his name known, White, a Newton alderman, appears to have chosen a campaign route that has been tried before in races against Mann, and has all always failed—confrontation.

In this year's version, he is using the ambulance issue as his vehicle.

Both sides have logical arguments on the question of who should provide the city's ambulance service.

The mayor wants to turn the ambulance service over to a private company to save an estimated $300,000. He argues that this is a relatively painless way to save money, part of $11 million in cuts in the budget because of Proposition 2 ½.

White argues that we have a superior ambulance service in our Fire Department, so why get rid of something we do so well?

Next question: Then where do we cut the $300,000?

Both White and Marquis have changed their positions on the ambulance.

Marquis, the day he announced his candidacy in March, favored keeping the ambulance service part of the Fire Department.

White, who attended Marquis' announcement meeting, said Marquis was wrong and the ambulance service should go out to a private firm.

Two months later, Marquis reconsidered and decided the ambulance should go to the private firm and White began his crusade to keep it in the Fire Department.

Playing politics? It certainly seems so.

The mayor didn't keep this ambulance plan a secret. Not only did aldermen know what he was contemplating in March, they knew it in December. Not one word of protest was uttered by an alderman all during the time the mayor was preparing the budget' going out to bid or selecting a bidder for the ambulance service.

Why not? If it was of genuine concern, why not approach the problem at a point when the solution would have been much easier to reach?

Why wait until it was necessary to embarrass the successful bidder and make the city look like a collection of ill-informed idiots?

It's grandstanding, but is it statesmanship?

Another fascinating thing about this year's election is the apparent lack of interest in running for School Committee.

School Committee races in the past have been among the most hotly contested. This year, unless someone gets nomination papers within the next couple of weeks, we will actually have two non-incumbents running UNOPPOSED for School Committee.

Incumbents Honora Kaplan of Ward 5 and Sandra Fleishman of Ward 7 are not seeking reelection. In ward Ward 5, Marcia Mitchell of Waban has nomination papers and in Ward 7 James Mnookin does.

To date, they are running unopposed. Incumbents Nancy Mann, Susan Silbey and Ann Berwick are also running unopposed. That's five out of eight seats where there's no opposition.

On the other hand, the Board of Aldermen's races are attracting more interest than usual. The only incumbent alderman who hadn't gotten his nomination papers by Monday was Robert Gaynor of Ward 1.

The only incumbent aldermen running unopposed at this point are Ethel Sheehan and Rodney Barker, aldermen-at-large from Ward 6, and ward aldermen Elaine Gentile, Carol Ann Shea and Lisle Baker of Wards 2, 4 and 7.

What did Bob Katz do to deserve this? The Ward 8 ward alderman, completing his first term, is the first incumbent in recent memory to have five people take out nomination papers to run against him.

So what did Katz do? Took out nomination papers to run at-large. I don't think that will help.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Justice is a lady



By Alan B. Dershowitz
Written for UPI

Justice Potter Stewart's surprise retirement from the Supreme Court has given President Ronald Reagan the opportunity to make one of the most important and enduring decisions of his presidency. The man or woman whom he selects to replace Stewart may be deciding constitutional cases well into the 21st century. How many other decisions does a president get to make which continue to affect the nation's destiny for so many years after he is gone? It is likely, moreover, that President Reagan may have the opportunity — an opportunity completely denied to President Carter — to fill even more Supreme Court vacancies in the not too distant future. Several of the justices, including Chief Justice Warren Burger, are in their 70s. Rumors of ill health and dissatisfaction periodically filter through the marble columns of the high court. By 1984 — the end of Reagan's first term — we may have a relatively new Supreme Court, virtually all of whose members will have been appointed by conservative Republican presidents. With the Senate and the executive in the hands of the Republicans as well, this prospect raises some troubling questions about the "checks and balances" of our constitutional system — especially if President Reagan insists on filling the Supreme Court vacancies with political cronies who mirror his own specific philosophies and programs.

What is needed for the Supreme Court are men and women with broad vision, open minds and varied experience. There is no magic formula for selecting justices; no single track to judicial greatness. Our most distinguished justices have come from the widest variety of backgrounds. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Benjamin Cardoza were state judges before being elevated to the Supreme Court. Louis Brandeis — perhaps the most brilliant justice in our history — came out of a background of private practice in the public interest. William Douglas, Felix Frankburter and Wiley Rutledge were law professors. Robert Jackson was attorney general. Hugo Black was a United States senator. Earl Warren was a governor. What they — and other judicial giants — shared in common was a breadth of vision, a deep compassion for the human condition, and a proven record of success and distinction in their previous careers.

> 'The current line — espoused by retiring Justice Stewart and most legal pundits — is that to appoint a woman "just because" she is a woman would be to degrade the high court. But the court is already degraded by the scandalous fact that it has been an exclusive men's-only club for the nearly 200 years of its history.'
>
> Alan Dershowitz...avoid mediocrity

Some of the names prominently mentioned by sources close to President Reagan do not share these characteristics. Several are bureaucrats with proven records of mediocrity whose most notable attributes are political loyalty and a doctrinaire opposition to certain provisions in our Bill of Rights. A few of those mentioned do have distinguished backgrounds, but it is not certain whether these names are under serious consideration or are being floated merely to lend credibility to the real list from which the selection will actually be made.

It is against this background that the question arises: Should a woman be appointed to the Supreme Court? The current line — espoused by retiring Justice Stewart and most legal pundits — is that to appoint a woman "just because" she is a woman would be to degrade the high court. But the court is already degraded by the scandalous fact that it has been an exclusive men's-only club for the nearly 200 years of its history. When Potter Stewart was selected for a seat on the court, he did not have to compete against any woman lawyers. It was a competition open only to men.

It misses the point to argue that a woman should not be appointed to the Supreme Court "just because" she is a woman. Presidents always consider a wide variety of factors in selecting a justice. Among the factors traditionally considered have been geography, religion, race, party affiliation and age. Gender has also been considered — considered in the sense that until recently potential women candidates have been disqualified automatically "just because" they were women. There should be no special "Southern seat," or "Jewish seat" or "black seat" on the Supreme Court. But if there had never been a southerner, or a Jew, or a black on the Court — especially if the exclusion had been deliberate — it would certainly behoove a president to remedy that inequity as soon as possible.

Being a woman should not — and, of course, need not — serve as a substitute for merit or distinction. The president should consider only women who merit an appointment because of their distinction. There are, fortunately, numerous women who fill this bill. Being a woman should, however, replace other traditional non-merit considerations in the selection process, such as geography, party affiliation and perhaps even age. If a highly distinguished woman is found who happens to be a Democrat, or who happens to come from a part of the country which is already represented on the court, or who happens to be somewhat older or younger than the usual age for newly appointed justices, she should be appointed nonetheless. She should not be appointed "just because" she is a woman, but rather because she is a highly distinguished woman who merits appointment. But the political, geographic and age factors — the non-merit factors that go into every appointment — should be discounted "just because" she is a woman. Such a selection would not be an "affirmative action appointment" of a less qualified person. It would be a merit appointment in which one non-merit factor, namely gender, would prevail over other non-merit factors, such as geography, party affiliation and age.

There need be no trade-off between selecting a justice of high distinction and remedying the inequity of sexist discrimination. Both can be done. What must be avoided at all cost — and what should be rejected by the Senate if it is attempted — is the nomination of a mediocrity who may continue to serve on our highest court as we enter into the 21st century.

(Alan M. Dershowitz is a professor of criminal law at Harvard Law School.)

Where are all the Democrats?

By Mary Beth Franklin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Where have all the Democrats gone?

That question floated in whispered tones through the Senate Finance Committee meeting room after the panel cast a 19-1 vote for President Reagan's tax cut proposal.

Nine senators have a "D" after their name denoting their Democratic affiliation, but only one — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. — voted against the Republican tax plan.

Bradley said the across-the-board approach "doesn't do enough for lower- and middle-income individuals." He also said it was too risky to put a long-term tax cut into effect that could result in higher inflation and higher interest rates.

The tax package — which sponsors and critics alike contend is the biggest tax cut in history — would cost over $275 billion over the next three years.

It includes tax breaks for business, oil producers and royalty owners, reduced estate taxes, lower capital gains taxes and across-the-board rate cuts that would give the largest return to wealthy Americans.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he voted for the package because "it contains more good than bad."

But, Mitchell said, "It overwhelmingly favors those with incomes over $50,000. It gives modest relief to those in the $20,000 to $50,000 income range and it gives no relief for those with incomes less than $20,000."

He added, "Everbody in this committee ought to think about that before it goes to the (Senate) floor."

Mitchell said in addition to the across-the-board rate cuts, the reductions in the capital gains, estate and gift taxes all benefit the wealthy.

Likewise, he noted, the committee voted to eliminate the current $200 per person tax exemption on income earned from interest on savings accounts — which affects all taxpayers — but retained part of the exemption for income from dividends, which benefits primarily middle- and upper-income Americans.

In place of the interest exemption, the panel agreed to establish a $1,000 tax exemption for interest earned on one-year, high yielding "all-savers" certificates in hopes of pumping more money into the beleaguered savings a loan industry, making more money available for mortgage lending.

But the committee refused to link the certificates to an institution's mortgage lending activities, despite attempts by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, so it could end up helping profitable commercial banks as well.



Despite his impassioned ple to help young couples who can't afford to buy houses because of high mortgage interest rates, Bentsen was one of two Democrats who endorsed the president's tax bill from the outset — once a $2,500 tax credit for oil royalty owners was added as a sweetner. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., was the other.

What about the other Democrats on the committee?

Former committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., historically votes with the committee rather than along party lines.

Sen. Harry Byrd, an independent Democrat from Virgina, has been siding with Republicans on most issues this session since the more conservative Republican wave swept through the Senate.

The other Democrats — Sens. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Daniel P. Moynihan of New York and Max Baucus of Montana — managed to find parts of the bill to sink their teeth into, giving them a reason to vote for it.

The political realities of the bill's nearly assured passage in the Republican-controlled Senate also prompted most of the Democrats to adopt the "half of loaf is better than none" philosophy. Even if they would have preferred a different type of tax reduction, they did not want to be on record opposing a tax cut.

At one point there seemed to be a glimmer of the old Democratic principles emerging.

"It used to be in tax bills that we'd help the worse off first," Long commented during one of the committee sessions. Could he be talking about the working poor or the tax cut rate structure?

No. The Louisianna senator was speaking in support of a multibillion refund to distressed industries like automobile and steel manufacturers.

Opinions

Ambulance service

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, I have read letters critical of the effort to retain city ambulance service. I feel compelled to respond, since many letters mentioned me by name.

At present, it is agreed among all parties that the present ambulance service is superior.

It is one of the few aspects of government to attain such a high degree of favorability among Newton citizens.

The mayor is attempting to contract this service out to a private contractor.

Many of the aldermen feel that this move is not in the best interests of the people of Newton' and question the alleged savings for the following reasons:

Experience — Chaulk ambulance has no track record for municipal service. They have never contracted with any municipality for similar service.

Personnel — Private ambulance service has a high rate of turnover. The poor wages to be paid lead one to believe that the EMT'S will be people "moonlighting" as opposed to the present full-time firemen.

Response Time — Present firemen with knowledge of the city are being replaced with out-of-town personnel. Such lack of knowledge will affect critical response time.

Economics — The mayor claims that the city will save $300,000.

First, the cost of maintaining our superior service amounts to a maximum of $20 per household.

Second, the private contractor will charge more than the city. City ambulance fees were recently raised from $45 to $90. In addition to that recently approved 100 percent increase, Chaulk is charging $4 per mile, charging for oxygen and possibly other supplies or services.

Before one believes the claim of $300,000 savings examine these figures.

Chaulk will maintain three ambulances with two men per ambulance at a rate of $5 per man per hour equal to $30 total per hour or $720.00 per day.

Over 365 days the cost for labor alone will be $262,800.

Chaulk anticipates receipts of $150,000 leaving a loss of $112,800 on labor alone! If you add cost of gasoline, supplies, and benefits, it could approach a $200,000 loss.

Does that seem likely for a private enterprise?

It is clear that Chaulk will require a city subsidy, probably after the election.

The Board of Aldermen is trying to preserve life-saving services in this city, not for political benefit as alleged, but for the benefit of the citizens.

This service is too important to gamble on a private contractor who conceivably stands to lose a great deal of money.

With which service do you honestly feel more secure?

Ald, Mark White,
Ward 7

Attention joggers

To the Editor:

Joggers and runners who prefer to avoid paved surfaces as much as possible should rise in opposition to the Commonwealth Avenue improvement plan currently under consideration in Newton.

The plan calls for an eight-foot-wide paved bicycle and jogging path within the median when many runners, like myself, take to the median to avoid hard-paved surfaces.

A bicycle path in the median seems unnecessary with the existing lightly trafficked carriage road of Commonwealth Avenue.

Although the city has received a state grant for the improvement project, this aspect of it seems not only unnecessary but frivolous in the era of roposition 2 ½. The Garden City doesn't need any more pavement.

Runners and others opposed to the bicycle and jogging path should communicate their opinions to Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas.

Stephen K. Brayton,
Newton

Save the humor

To the Editor:

In response to Francis Faulkner's letter regarding the recent resolution on the nuclear weapons freeze by the Newton Board of Aldermen:

I would hope that the executive director of the Newton Taxpayers Association had better things to do than satirize the recent action by the board regarding a nuclear weapons freeze. It is a subject that does not lend itself to simplistic humor.

Gratefully we are still a democracy. Since our current leadership does not grasp the nature of nuclear weapons and nuclear war, it is up to people to use every means available within this political system to call attention to what the reality is—survival for civilization as we know it.

Mr. Faulkner should be grateful that there are people in his community that care about his survival and a board that was intelligent enough to grasp the significance of the effort.

I suggest that he spend his efforts on the revaluation process and leave political humor to Art Buchwald.

Rohna Shoul,
Newton Centre

Taking a stand

To the Editor:

If the Newton Board of Aldermen should not take stands on issues outside the scope of the board's responsibility, perhaps the Newton Taxpayers Association should refrain from commenting on any subject other than taxes.

Newton Taxpayers Association Executive Director Francis Faulkner's letter in last week's Newton Graphic chastising the Board of Aldermen for passing a resolution calling for a worldwide halt to nuclear arms proliferation demonstrated a complete misunderstanding of one of the basic principles on which this country was founded—that all citizens, both individually and collectively, have the right to speak out on any issue of concern to them.

To say the Board of Aldermen or any other group, private or public, elected or appointed, is incorrect to publicize its collective position on any issue beyone its responsiblity shows he does not know what democracy is all about.

Sure, the Board of Aldermen helps govern the City of Newton. But does that mean the concerns of the Board of Aldermen and the citizens of the city stop at its borders?

As far as Faulkner's perception that the Board of Aldermen has presumed a great deal of self-importance in passing the resolution, I think he has picked the wrong word. It's self-preservation.

High taxes won't wipe man off the face of the earth. Nuclear war will.

Furthermore, every time a person speaks out in a democracy, he or she assumes a great deal of self-importance for that was the way our system of government was designed.

A democracy is founded on the principle that everyone's voice is important, and all opnions should be heard and counted.

No, the Board of Aldermen is not on a collective ego trip. It is merely doing its job, governing the city, pointing to issues of concern that affect citizens of Newton and responding as it sees fit.

If all public officials defined their jobs as narrowly as the Newton Taxpayers Association would define them, we would have even fewer courageous leaders willing to tackle the problems facing this country today.

Evan Katz,
West Newton

Overspending cure

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts method of governmental finance is both simple and lunatic. Every year, state and local legislators pass budgets based on projected tax income; and every year, state and local administrators blandly proceed to ignore them. Just as in Washington, overspending allocations is considered not a sign of incompetence but of "clout."

Is there any way to stop this annual multi-million carnival of waste and mismanagement? The answer is fairly obvious. All that is needed' or ever has been needed, is to make every public official, at every leval of state and local government, wholly and personally responsible for any excess spent over and beyond his or her) stipulated budget.

Even in Massachusetts, public funds cannot be dispensed completely without authorization. Sooner or later' somewhere along the line, somebody has to say "yes;" somebody has to sign for it and take (on paper, at least) some part of the blame for the outlay.

The key to solving our problems is simply to make that pro-forma bureaucratic "pseudo-responsibility" into something zeal, unambiguous and personal. All we have to do, when a "public servant" spends money which the city, towns or state have not actually authorized is to nail him for it!

How? First of all, fire him. In addition, require the forfieture of all pension rights and fringe benefits, and make him (or his estate) personally liable for every penny spent over and beyond his allocated budget. (If you want to argue that in many cases such sums would either be non-existent or uncollectible, still the public is surely entitled to everything that is siezable, simply as reparation for increasing our costs).

And finally, just to show that fooling around with the public trust is really going to lack charm, from now on let's put a bit of useful mandatory punishment into the equation. For every thousand dollars anybody spends "over budget," or misdirects into uses not intended by the original funding authority, put the fellow in jail for, say ' two weeks. That U comes to about 38 years per million. With people who run school departments (Boston's overspent by $40 million this year) or the MBTA (which runs out of money more or less bi-monthly) or who are in charge of building things like the infamous Middlesex County Courthouse (or a public sewer, or nice pre-dilapidated structures for the state university system)' it could mean that we'd be rid of them from public life for just this side of an eternity.

It will be argued that there are exceptional departments, subject to real emergencies. And indeed there are; it is hard to predict winter, here, even for a woolly bear. Budgets for dealing with snow' flood, riot or other catastrophes obviously have to be flexible, and nobody would deny the need for a tightly monitored fiscal reserve for executive use in time of calamity.

But beyond that, there is no more reason for any public employee or administrator to overspend his authorized budget than there is for those of us who work for a living to imagine that we can somehow live beyond our personal incomes without fear of disaster and reprisal.

It is just that fear of reprisal that can cure the follies of public mismanagement. Make those who claim they want to run things run them properly — or take the consequences. No bail-outs, no deficiency appropriations' no cover-up flimflam with expensive bond issues, nothing but swift and certain penalties for those who cannot (or will not) do their public jobs. It would stop overspending like a shot.

All it takes is legislative action. Whether it will ever get any, in Massachusetts, is entirely up to the voters.

John F. Matthews
Waban

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Perspectives

Editorial

A way to save thrift institutions

Help may be on its way for embattled thrift institutions, notably the Federal Savings and Loan Associations and mutual savings banks, hit hard by money market funds.

These investment groups, unregulated and carrying little overhead, have a virtually insurmountable advantage over the "thrifts," the conventional depositaries. The consequence has been a steady outflow of deposits from banks, creating national concern over the capability of many to survive.

Massachusetts has far fewer troubled banks than elsewhere in the country, but the problem is the same. Deposit withdrawals because of the money markets mean there is less money to lend. Coupled with the high interest rates caused by inflation, the No. 1 victim has been the housing mortgage.

Some banks are out of the mortgage business completely. Others are writing them only for customers and charging points. A point is one percent of the loan amount, designed to offset processing costs.

After a brief spurt, housing is back in the doldrums, with single home construction almost wiped out. Meanwhile, money market funds continue to advance well beyond the $100 billion mark.

Government has been reluctant to put a bridle on the money market operators for the valid reason they have enabled individuals with moderate savings to ride the inflationary tide. Those with fixed incomes have benefited greatly if willing to take the risks instead of staying with banks.

If there is to be change, however, it undoubtedly should come through ways in which the thrift institutions can become more competitive. In Congress, the House Committee on Banking has chewed away on the bone for the past two years or so without coming up with much much. Now, Washington is finally convinced a crisis exists and solutions have to be found.

Mutual savings banks soon will lose the slight advantage they have had through Regulation Q in a higher interest rate than commercial banks. But this is so minor in comparison with the great spread otherwise, it is not apt to be a factor.

A general lifting of rates for all banks under regulation is one recommendation. Another is for making higher deposit totals tax exempt, well beyond the $400 amount now proposed for couples. Still another is for government agency purchase of low-yield mortgages, thus channeling money into the mortgage mainstream.

Tax incentives, say up to $1,000, would help. And there are kinds of restrictive requirements on the money market funds which would be justifiable.

The thrifts are pushing a form of tax incentive which could be an extremely important reach for competitive equity. Before the Congress is an industry proposal to enable the banks to offer tax-free certificates of varying denominations, insured by a federal agency, and providing a net return described as "rewarding." The yields would be equal to Treasury bills, well up in double figures.

"FAIR" is the acronym given the certificates by Savings and The Loan Foundation. It may well be the way to go.

The Newton Graphic
(USPS 597-940)
Established 1872
Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Editorial Office
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telephone 965-6300

a Post Corporation newspaper group

PAUL J. MASSEY, General Manager
ROBERT S. KATZ, Advertising Manager
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Subscription Rates $13.00 a Year
Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., 18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

My Turn

Fall election taking shape

By Cynthia Black

As the July 28 deadline approaches, a grand total of 62 people have nomination papers and are considering running in the city's fall elections.

There are some interesting gaps in this list, as well as the usual retirees from public life and a few names that seem to crop up in every election.

It looks as though there will be several preliminary, or run-off, elections Sept. 22 to choose nominees for November.

The race that will draw the most attention, of course, is the mayoral election.

Incumbent Mayor Theodore Mann has officially announced he will seek a fourth term, and he will be challenged in the Sept. 22 preliminary by Bruce Marquis and Mark White.

The two among the three with the most votes will be the nominees for the November election.

While Marquis toils in the vineyards trying to make his name known, White, a Newton alderman, appears to have chosen a campaign route that has been tried before in races against Mann, and has all always failed—confrontation.

In this year's version, he is using the ambulance issue as his vehicle.

Both sides have logical arguments on the question of who should provide the city's ambulance service.

The mayor wants to turn the ambulance service over to a private company to save an estimated $300,000. He argues that this is a relatively painless way to save money, part of $11 million in cuts in the budget because of Proposition 2 ½.

White argues that we have a superior ambulance service in our Fire Department, so why get rid of something we do so well?

Next question: Then where do we cut the $300,000?

Both White and Marquis have changed their positions on the ambulance.

Marquis, the day he announced his candidacy in March, favored keeping the ambulance service part of the Fire Department.

White, who attended Marquis' announcement meeting, said Marquis was wrong and the ambulance service should go out to a private firm.

Two months later, Marquis reconsidered and decided the ambulance should go to the private firm and White began his crusade to keep it in the Fire Department.

Playing politics? It certainly seems so.

The mayor didn't keep this ambulance plan a secret. Not only did aldermen know what he was contemplating in March, they knew it in December. Not one word of protest was uttered by an alderman all during the time the mayor was preparing the budget' going out to bid or selecting a bidder for the ambulance service.

Why not? If it was of genuine concern, why not approach the problem at a point when the solution would have been much easier to reach?

Why wait until it was necessary to embarrass the successful bidder and make the city look like a collection of ill-informed idiots?

It's grandstanding, but is it statesmanship?

Another fascinating thing about this year's election is the apparent lack of interest in running for School Committee.

School Committee races in the past have been among the most hotly contested. This year, unless someone gets nomination papers within the next couple of weeks, we will actually have two non-incumbents running UNOPPOSED for School Committee.

Incumbents Honora Kaplan of Ward 5 and Sandra Fleishman of Ward 7 are not seeking reelection. In ward Ward 5, Marcia Mitchell of Waban has nomination papers and in Ward 7 James Mnookin does.

To date, they are running unopposed. Incumbents Nancy Mann, Susan Silbey and Ann Berwick are also running unopposed. That's five out of eight seats where there's no opposition.

On the other hand, the Board of Aldermen's races are attracting more interest than usual. The only incumbent alderman who hadn't gotten his nomination papers by Monday was Robert Gaynor of Ward 1.

The only incumbent aldermen running unopposed at this point are Ethel Sheehan and Rodney Barker, aldermen-at-large from Ward 6, and ward aldermen Elaine Gentile, Carol Ann Shea and Lisle Baker of Wards 2, 4 and 7.

What did Bob Katz do to deserve this? The Ward 8 ward alderman, completing his first term, is the first incumbent in recent memory to have five people take out nomination papers to run against him.

So what did Katz do? Took out nomination papers to run at-large. I don't think that will help.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Justice is a lady



By Alan B. Dershowitz
Written for UPI

Justice Potter Stewart's surprise retirement from the Supreme Court has given President Ronald Reagan the opportunity to make one of the most important and enduring decisions of his presidency. The man or woman whom he selects to replace Stewart may be deciding constitutional cases well into the 21st century. How many other decisions does a president get to make which continue to affect the nation's destiny for so many years after he is gone? It is likely, moreover, that President Reagan may have the opportunity — an opportunity completely denied to President Carter — to fill even more Supreme Court vacancies in the not too distant future. Several of the justices, including Chief Justice Warren Burger, are in their 70s. Rumors of ill health and dissatisfaction periodically filter through the marble columns of the high court. By 1984 — the end of Reagan's first term — we may have a relatively new Supreme Court, virtually all of whose members will have been appointed by conservative Republican presidents. With the Senate and the executive in the hands of the Republicans as well, this prospect raises some troubling questions about the "checks and balances" of our constitutional system — especially if President Reagan insists on filling the Supreme Court vacancies with political cronies who mirror his own specific philosophies and programs.

What is needed for the Supreme Court are men and women with broad vision, open minds and varied experience. There is no magic formula for selecting justices; no single track to judicial greatness. Our most distinguished justices have come from the widest variety of backgrounds. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Benjamin Cardoza were state judges before being elevated to the Supreme Court. Louis Brandeis — perhaps the most brilliant justice in our history — came out of a background of private practice in the public interest. William Douglas, Felix Frankburter and Wiley Rutledge were law professors. Robert Jackson was attorney general. Hugo Black was a United States senator. Earl Warren was a governor. What they — and other judicial giants — shared in common was a breadth of vision, a deep compassion for the human condition, and a proven record of success and distinction in their previous careers.

> 'The current line — espoused by retiring Justice Stewart and most legal pundits — is that to appoint a woman "just because" she is a woman would be to degrade the high court. But the court is already degraded by the scandalous fact that it has been an exclusive men's-only club for the nearly 200 years of its history.'
>
> Alan Dershowitz...avoid mediocrity

Some of the names prominently mentioned by sources close to President Reagan do not share these characteristics. Several are bureaucrats with proven records of mediocrity whose most notable attributes are political loyalty and a doctrinaire opposition to certain provisions in our Bill of Rights. A few of those mentioned do have distinguished backgrounds, but it is not certain whether these names are under serious consideration or are being floated merely to lend credibility to the real list from which the selection will actually be made.

It is against this background that the question arises: Should a woman be appointed to the Supreme Court? The current line — espoused by retiring Justice Stewart and most legal pundits — is that to appoint a woman "just because" she is a woman would be to degrade the high court. But the court is already degraded by the scandalous fact that it has been an exclusive men's-only club for the nearly 200 years of its history. When Potter Stewart was selected for a seat on the court, he did not have to compete against any woman lawyers. It was a competition open only to men.

It misses the point to argue that a woman should not be appointed to the Supreme Court "just because" she is a woman. Presidents always consider a wide variety of factors in selecting a justice. Among the factors traditionally considered have been geography, religion, race, party affiliation and age. Gender has also been considered — considered in the sense that until recently potential women candidates have been disqualified automatically "just because" they were women. There should be no special "Southern seat," or "Jewish seat" or "black seat" on the Supreme Court. But if there had never been a southerner, or a Jew, or a black on the Court — especially if the exclusion had been deliberate — it would certainly behoove a president to remedy that inequity as soon as possible.

Being a woman should not — and, of course, need not — serve as a substitute for merit or distinction. The president should consider only women who merit an appointment because of their distinction. There are, fortunately, numerous women who fill this bill. Being a woman should, however, replace other traditional non-merit considerations in the selection process, such as geography, party affiliation and perhaps even age. If a highly distinguished woman is found who happens to be a Democrat, or who happens to come from a part of the country which is already represented on the court, or who happens to be somewhat older or younger than the usual age for newly appointed justices, she should be appointed nonetheless. She should not be appointed "just because" she is a woman, but rather because she is a highly distinguished woman who merits appointment. But the political, geographic and age factors — the non-merit factors that go into every appointment — should be discounted "just because" she is a woman. Such a selection would not be an "affirmative action appointment" of a less qualified person. It would be a merit appointment in which one non-merit factor, namely gender, would prevail over other non-merit factors, such as geography, party affiliation and age.

There need be no trade-off between selecting a justice of high distinction and remedying the inequity of sexist discrimination. Both can be done. What must be avoided at all cost — and what should be rejected by the Senate if it is attempted — is the nomination of a mediocrity who may continue to serve on our highest court as we enter into the 21st century.

(Alan M. Dershowitz is a professor of criminal law at Harvard Law School.)

Where are all the Democrats?

By Mary Beth Franklin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Where have all the Democrats gone?

That question floated in whispered tones through the Senate Finance Committee meeting room after the panel cast a 19-1 vote for President Reagan's tax cut proposal.

Nine senators have a "D" after their name denoting their Democratic affiliation, but only one — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. — voted against the Republican tax plan.

Bradley said the across-the-board approach "doesn't do enough for lower- and middle-income individuals." He also said it was too risky to put a long-term tax cut into effect that could result in higher inflation and higher interest rates.

The tax package — which sponsors and critics alike contend is the biggest tax cut in history — would cost over $275 billion over the next three years.

It includes tax breaks for business, oil producers and royalty owners, reduced estate taxes, lower capital gains taxes and across-the-board rate cuts that would give the largest return to wealthy Americans.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he voted for the package because "it contains more good than bad."

But, Mitchell said, "It overwhelmingly favors those with incomes over $50,000. It gives modest relief to those in the $20,000 to $50,000 income range and it gives no relief for those with incomes less than $20,000."

He added, "Everbody in this committee ought to think about that before it goes to the (Senate) floor."

Mitchell said in addition to the across-the-board rate cuts, the reductions in the capital gains, estate and gift taxes all benefit the wealthy.

Likewise, he noted, the committee voted to eliminate the current $200 per person tax exemption on income earned from interest on savings accounts — which affects all taxpayers — but retained part of the exemption for income from dividends, which benefits primarily middle- and upper-income Americans.

In place of the interest exemption, the panel agreed to establish a $1,000 tax exemption for interest earned on one-year, high yielding "all-savers" certificates in hopes of pumping more money into the beleaguered savings a loan industry, making more money available for mortgage lending.

But the committee refused to link the certificates to an institution's mortgage lending activities, despite attempts by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, so it could end up helping profitable commercial banks as well.



Despite his impassioned ple to help young couples who can't afford to buy houses because of high mortgage interest rates, Bentsen was one of two Democrats who endorsed the president's tax bill from the outset — once a $2,500 tax credit for oil royalty owners was added as a sweetner. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., was the other.

What about the other Democrats on the committee?

Former committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., historically votes with the committee rather than along party lines.

Sen. Harry Byrd, an independent Democrat from Virgina, has been siding with Republicans on most issues this session since the more conservative Republican wave swept through the Senate.

The other Democrats — Sens. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Daniel P. Moynihan of New York and Max Baucus of Montana — managed to find parts of the bill to sink their teeth into, giving them a reason to vote for it.

The political realities of the bill's nearly assured passage in the Republican-controlled Senate also prompted most of the Democrats to adopt the "half of loaf is better than none" philosophy. Even if they would have preferred a different type of tax reduction, they did not want to be on record opposing a tax cut.

At one point there seemed to be a glimmer of the old Democratic principles emerging.

"It used to be in tax bills that we'd help the worse off first," Long commented during one of the committee sessions. Could he be talking about the working poor or the tax cut rate structure?

No. The Louisianna senator was speaking in support of a multibillion refund to distressed industries like automobile and steel manufacturers.

Opinions

Ambulance service

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, I have read letters critical of the effort to retain city ambulance service. I feel compelled to respond, since many letters mentioned me by name.

At present, it is agreed among all parties that the present ambulance service is superior.

It is one of the few aspects of government to attain such a high degree of favorability among Newton citizens.

The mayor is attempting to contract this service out to a private contractor.

Many of the aldermen feel that this move is not in the best interests of the people of Newton' and question the alleged savings for the following reasons:

Experience — Chaulk ambulance has no track record for municipal service. They have never contracted with any municipality for similar service.

Personnel — Private ambulance service has a high rate of turnover. The poor wages to be paid lead one to believe that the EMT'S will be people "moonlighting" as opposed to the present full-time firemen.

Response Time — Present firemen with knowledge of the city are being replaced with out-of-town personnel. Such lack of knowledge will affect critical response time.

Economics — The mayor claims that the city will save $300,000.

First, the cost of maintaining our superior service amounts to a maximum of $20 per household.

Second, the private contractor will charge more than the city. City ambulance fees were recently raised from $45 to $90. In addition to that recently approved 100 percent increase, Chaulk is charging $4 per mile, charging for oxygen and possibly other supplies or services.

Before one believes the claim of $300,000 savings examine these figures.

Chaulk will maintain three ambulances with two men per ambulance at a rate of $5 per man per hour equal to $30 total per hour or $720.00 per day.

Over 365 days the cost for labor alone will be $262,800.

Chaulk anticipates receipts of $150,000 leaving a loss of $112,800 on labor alone! If you add cost of gasoline, supplies, and benefits, it could approach a $200,000 loss.

Does that seem likely for a private enterprise?

It is clear that Chaulk will require a city subsidy, probably after the election.

The Board of Aldermen is trying to preserve life-saving services in this city, not for political benefit as alleged, but for the benefit of the citizens.

This service is too important to gamble on a private contractor who conceivably stands to lose a great deal of money.

With which service do you honestly feel more secure?

Ald, Mark White,
Ward 7

Attention joggers

To the Editor:

Joggers and runners who prefer to avoid paved surfaces as much as possible should rise in opposition to the Commonwealth Avenue improvement plan currently under consideration in Newton.

The plan calls for an eight-foot-wide paved bicycle and jogging path within the median when many runners, like myself, take to the median to avoid hard-paved surfaces.

A bicycle path in the median seems unnecessary with the existing lightly trafficked carriage road of Commonwealth Avenue.

Although the city has received a state grant for the improvement project, this aspect of it seems not only unnecessary but frivolous in the era of roposition 2 ½. The Garden City doesn't need any more pavement.

Runners and others opposed to the bicycle and jogging path should communicate their opinions to Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas.

Stephen K. Brayton,
Newton

Save the humor

To the Editor:

In response to Francis Faulkner's letter regarding the recent resolution on the nuclear weapons freeze by the Newton Board of Aldermen:

I would hope that the executive director of the Newton Taxpayers Association had better things to do than satirize the recent action by the board regarding a nuclear weapons freeze. It is a subject that does not lend itself to simplistic humor.

Gratefully we are still a democracy. Since our current leadership does not grasp the nature of nuclear weapons and nuclear war, it is up to people to use every means available within this political system to call attention to what the reality is—survival for civilization as we know it.

Mr. Faulkner should be grateful that there are people in his community that care about his survival and a board that was intelligent enough to grasp the significance of the effort.

I suggest that he spend his efforts on the revaluation process and leave political humor to Art Buchwald.

Rohna Shoul,
Newton Centre

Taking a stand

To the Editor:

If the Newton Board of Aldermen should not take stands on issues outside the scope of the board's responsibility, perhaps the Newton Taxpayers Association should refrain from commenting on any subject other than taxes.

Newton Taxpayers Association Executive Director Francis Faulkner's letter in last week's Newton Graphic chastising the Board of Aldermen for passing a resolution calling for a worldwide halt to nuclear arms proliferation demonstrated a complete misunderstanding of one of the basic principles on which this country was founded—that all citizens, both individually and collectively, have the right to speak out on any issue of concern to them.

To say the Board of Aldermen or any other group, private or public, elected or appointed, is incorrect to publicize its collective position on any issue beyone its responsiblity shows he does not know what democracy is all about.

Sure, the Board of Aldermen helps govern the City of Newton. But does that mean the concerns of the Board of Aldermen and the citizens of the city stop at its borders?

As far as Faulkner's perception that the Board of Aldermen has presumed a great deal of self-importance in passing the resolution, I think he has picked the wrong word. It's self-preservation.

High taxes won't wipe man off the face of the earth. Nuclear war will.

Furthermore, every time a person speaks out in a democracy, he or she assumes a great deal of self-importance for that was the way our system of government was designed.

A democracy is founded on the principle that everyone's voice is important, and all opnions should be heard and counted.

No, the Board of Aldermen is not on a collective ego trip. It is merely doing its job, governing the city, pointing to issues of concern that affect citizens of Newton and responding as it sees fit.

If all public officials defined their jobs as narrowly as the Newton Taxpayers Association would define them, we would have even fewer courageous leaders willing to tackle the problems facing this country today.

Evan Katz,
West Newton

Overspending cure

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts method of governmental finance is both simple and lunatic. Every year, state and local legislators pass budgets based on projected tax income; and every year, state and local administrators blandly proceed to ignore them. Just as in Washington, overspending allocations is considered not a sign of incompetence but of "clout."

Is there any way to stop this annual multi-million carnival of waste and mismanagement? The answer is fairly obvious. All that is needed' or ever has been needed, is to make every public official, at every leval of state and local government, wholly and personally responsible for any excess spent over and beyond his or her) stipulated budget.

Even in Massachusetts, public funds cannot be dispensed completely without authorization. Sooner or later' somewhere along the line, somebody has to say "yes;" somebody has to sign for it and take (on paper, at least) some part of the blame for the outlay.

The key to solving our problems is simply to make that pro-forma bureaucratic "pseudo-responsibility" into something zeal, unambiguous and personal. All we have to do, when a "public servant" spends money which the city, towns or state have not actually authorized is to nail him for it!

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MICHELOB BEER $8.05 24 - 12 OZ NR 2 - 12 PKS WARM ONLY

SCHLITZ BEER $6.77 CASE 24-12 OZ CANS 2 - 12 PKS - WARM ONLY

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BARRONS GIN or VODKA $7.15 1.75 LTR

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IMPORTED - JAPAN BANZAI VODKA FREE 1 NIP - 50 ML WITH EACH PURCH. BOTTLE (750 ML) $7.99 (BOTH)

SCHENLEY GIN 90° $9.31 1.75 LTR

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IMPORTED BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH $14.69 1.75 LTR

IMPORTED J&B SCOTCH $15.99 1.75 LTR

IMPORTED O.F.C. 8 YR. OLD BOT. in CANADA $13.72 1.75 LTR

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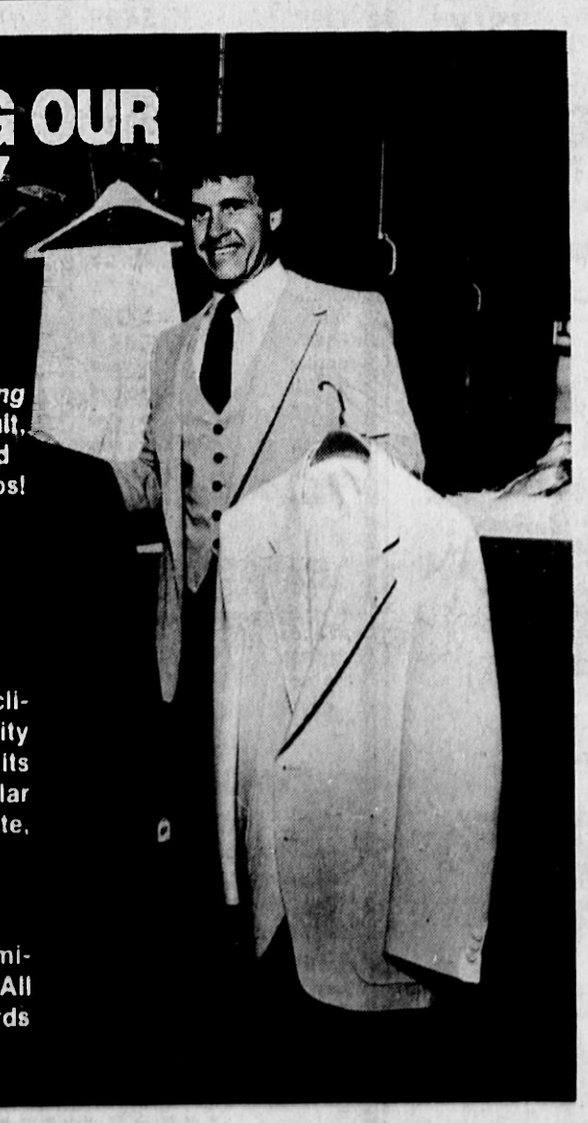
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Pictured: Bill MacDonald, Executive Health Director
Sidney Hill Country Club



Carol Tennant (left) of Newton Highlands receives a $300 scholarship from the West Suburban YMCA's Women's Auxiliary. A recent graduate from Newton South High School, she will be attending Springfield College in the fall. Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester (right) made the presentation.

Carpenter strike delays projects

NEWTON - The completion of at least three projects in the city will be delayed by the walkout of union carpenters in eastern Massachusetts.

Eight thousand union members, including most of the 600 carpenters in Newton local 275, walked off their jobs June 15 following "no contract, no work" orders from union leaders. The carpenters' three-year contract expired the preceding day.

Representatives of the eastern Massachusetts carpenters union and the construction industry have yet to set a date for a second round of negotiations. The parties met on June 18 but were unable to come to an agreement.

Private projects affected by the work stoppage are: the Theatre Arts Center at Boston College; Newton housing for the elderly on Sumner Street in Newton Centre; and an extension at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Frank Johnson, project manager at the $4 million Newton-Wellesley project, said the strike "has pretty much stopped the progress of the construction."

Johnson estimated that approximately 80 percent of the construction has come to a halt as a result of the carpenters strike and the eight-week-old masons strike. He said he had 10 carpenters and six masons working at the site before the walkouts.

The six-month-old project, which is 40 percent completed according to Johnson, is slated for completion in March 1982. Technicians are currently installing electrical, plumbing, sprinkler and heating systems in the building.

Rick Bohn, executive director of Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), said if the carpenters strike continues longer than two or three weeks, it will delay the opening of the Newton housing for the elderly on Sumner Street.

When the strike was called, carpenters were in the process of doing rough carpentry work and hanging sheet rock. This work has remained in limbo during the walkout.

The project, which will contain 43 one-bedroom units for the elderly and handicapped, is scheduled for completion in mid-September.

"Up until now, we've been able to continue even with these two strikes," continued Bohn. "We've haven't missed a day of construction." Bohn added, however, that NCDF has fallen behind schedule because of the walkouts. He estimated there were 10 union people working on the site.

Dick Parabicoli, project manager for the Theatre Arts building at Boston College, said he hopes to finish construction by Sept. 1, the start of the school year.

"It's been pushed back," said Parabicoli of the Aug. 1 target date. "It depends on how long they are out." He said it was roughly a one-to-one trade-off between the number of weeks the carpenters are out and the delay on the project's completion.

The project, which is 85 percent completed according to Parabicoli, employed five carpenters and one carpenter foreman. A small terrace wall also remains incomplete as a result of the mason strike. The project employed three masons.

Mike Burridge, on-site construction manager for Continental Cablevsion's new home on Center Street in Newton Centre, said the project has been unaffected by the strike. The construction firm contracted to do the work operates an open-shop and is not required to hire union workers.

Union carpenters, who are currently paid $14.36 an hour, are seeking a two-year increase of $7.18 an hour or 50 percent over their current wage and fringe package. The membership has already rejected an offer that would have increased union wage and fringe benefits 28 percent.

Other unresolved issues include mandatory assignment of work to the carpenters union, inclusion of the Lawrence area within the jurisdiction of the carpenters union and matters concerning stewards.

According to General Contractors of Massachusetts (AGC), one of three contractors' associations involved in the negotiations, the work stoopage has affected nearly $2 billion worth of constrcution in eastern Massachusetts.

The other associations involved in the negotiations include the Building Trades Assn. of Boston and Eastern Massachusetts and the Labor Relations Division of the Construction Industry of Massachusetts.

Italian culture program set

NEWTON — Newton Community Schools is sponsoring an Italian culture program for people ages 6-14 during July.

Entitled "Circolo Italiano," the program provides an opportunity for Italian children to discover and appreciate their rich ethnic heritage. Through involvement in skits, songs and discussion, participants will enjoy Italian history, language, art' music and folklore.

Circolo Italiano will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to noon during July at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St. The program is led by Mathilda Tamburrini, who founded it three years ago. There is a $3 per week registration fee. For more information, contact the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.

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Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost.
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RANGES

WAS	NOW
669.99	466.97
599.99	419.99
749.99	529.97
449.99	298.97
549.99	399.97
1097.99	788.97
667.99	419.97
749.99	549.97
399.99	266.97
669.99	419.97
499.99	379.97
499.99	379.97
499.99	379.97
799.99	466.97
599.99	459.97
469.99	359.97
499.99	379.97
499.99	219.97
599.99	429.97
749.99	529.97
669.99	549.97
669.99	339.97
499.99	389.97
595.99	488.97
489.99	343.97
549.99	366.97

CLASSIC RANGES

WAS	NOW
749.99	539.97
749.99	588.97
1249.99	889.97
749.99	549.97
1249.99	979.97
1349.99	1109.97
749.99	567.97
1249.99	888.97
1249.99	947.97
1249.99	894.97

BUILT-IN RANGES

WAS	NOW
549.99	349.97
599.99	429.97
489.99	299.97
449.99	219.97
579.99	517.97
569.99	459.97
1299.99	769.97

RANGE HOODS

WAS	NOW
169.99	89.97
169.99	109.97
99.99	74.97

WASHERS

	WAS	NOW
Lady Kenmore	559.99	419.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	388.97
8 Cycle	469.99	349.97
Lady Kenmore	419.99	288.97
8 Cycle	469.99	366.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	389.97
Cycle Modifier	499.99	399.97
1 Cycle	279.00	219.97
Cycle Modifier	499.99	349.97

DRYERS

	WAS	NOW
Wrinklegard	369.99	259.97
4 Cycle	249.99	179.97
2 Temp	319.99	269.97
Wrinkleguard	389.99	279.97
Solid State	409.99	314.97
4 Cycle	319.99	247.97
Solid State	409.99	299.97
Wrinkleguard	339.99	247.97

STEREO COMPONENTS

WAS	NOW
199.99	139.97
159.99	111.97
329.99	160.97
399.99	279.97
369.99	258.97
109.99	76.97

CONSOLE COLOR

WAS	NOW
799.99	499.97
799.99	488.97
699.99	359.97
799.99	619.97

PORTABLE WASHERS

WAS	NOW
329.99	279.97
369.99	299.97
369.99	288.97
259.97	179.97
359.99	288.97

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

REG	SALE
339.99	209.97
279.99	188.97
319.99	181.97
399.99	229.97
339.99	199.97
339.99	188.97
299.99	169.97
319.99	209.97
429.99	188.97
279.99	129.97
299.99	149.97

REFRIGERATORS

WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
799.99	569.97	19
699.99	574.97	19
679.99	519.97	17
799.99	629.97	19
699.99	579.97	19
799.99	581.97	19
899.99	719.97	19
1099.99	699.97	19

SIDE-BY-SIDE

WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
1099.99	929.97	19
1099.99	749.97	22
949.99	829.99	19
1249.99	919.99	25

BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS

REG	SALE
219.99	119.97
299.99	139.97
339.99	199.97
349.99	219.97
279.99	169.97
399.99	177.97
329.99	189.97
319.99	209.97
429.99	219.97
279.99	149.97
499.99	166.97
449.99	149.97

CHEST FREEZERS

REG	SALE
289.99	199.97
449.99	249.97
499.99	299.97
529.99	329.97
399.99	199.97

UPRIGHT FREEZERS

REG	SALE
429.99	199.97
449.99	229.97
369.99	199.97
529.99	309.97
399.99	189.97

AIR CONDITIONERS

REG	SALE
319.99	199.97
229.99	169.97
299.99	189.97
269.99	169.97
349.99	199.97
479.99	219.97

DEHUMIDIFIERS

REG	SALE
209.99	149.97
339.99	199.97
229.99	169.97
259.99	119.97
179.99	109.97
129.00	89.97

RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
299.99	59.97
399.99	269.97
349.99	166.97
349.99	179.97
349.99	139.97
279.99	169.97
279.99	139.97

ROCKERS

WAS	NOW
239.99	114.97
449.99	219.97
239.99	119.97
399.99	119.97

SOFAS

WAS	NOW
599.99	219.97
599.99	266.97
449.99	288.97
699.99	339.97
449.99	231.97
599.99	347.97

DEMI SOFAS

WAS	NOW
449.99	249.97
549.99	384.97
449.99	297.97
599.99	297.97
399.99	289.97

SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
449.99	249.97
899.99	399.97
649.99	349.97
799.99	477.97

ORGANS

WAS	NOW
299.99	119.97
299.99	169.97
299.99	188.97
119.99	69.97

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Desk	199.99	89.97
Triple Dresser	365.00	239.97
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Coffee Table	149.99	69.97
Coffee Table	199.99	79.97
End Tables	139.99	69.97
Nite Stands	149.99	88.97
Nite Stand	169.99	69.97
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union, inclusion of the Lawrence area within the jurisdiction of the carpenters union and matters concerning stewards.

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RECLINERS
NOW 59.97 269.97 166.97 179.97 139.97 169.97 139.97

ROCKERS
NOW 114.97 219.97 119.97 119.97

SOFAS
NOW 219.97 266.97 288.97 339.97 231.97 347.97

DEMI SOFAS
NOW 249.97 384.97 297.97 297.97 289.97

SLEEPERS
NOW 249.97 399.97 349.97 477.97

ORGANS
NOW 119.97 169.97 188.97 69.97

WAS NOW
199.99 89.97
365.00 239.97
329.99 159.97
199.99 99.97
149.99 69.97
199.99 79.97
139.99 69.97
149.99 88.97
169.99 69.97
159.99 69.97
30.00 19.97
399.99 129.97

s., 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
P.M.
:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Police news

NEWTON — A Crafts Street resident told police Saturday at 3 a.m. that he had been robbed of $124 a short time earlier in Newton Corner Square by two men, one of whom allegedly wielded a baseball bat.

The male victim told police he had stopped his van at the red flashing light in the Square after he exited from the Massachusetts Turnpike. As he stopped, two men approached his van.

One man reportedly wielded a baseball bat and allegedly ordered the victim to get out of his van. When the victim got out of his vehicle, the assailants took $124 from his wallet and then left the wallet at the scene.

Police failed to locate the alleged robbers during a search of the area.

A resident of Wauwinet Road surprised three intruders to his home shortly after midnight last Wednesday when he investigated noises on the first floor. The suspect fled when they saw the owner, police reported.

Newton police received reports of numerous car thefts and break-ins recently.

Last Wednesday, police received reports of car thefts from the Susse Chalet parking lot, the Woodland MBTA station, and the parking garage of the Holiday Inn. Another theft was reported to have occured Sunday on Langley Road.

On Sunday police received reports of break-ins on Fairlee Road, Oak Avenue and Evelyn Road. Franchi Construction Company of 2000 Commonwealth Avenue was also reportedly broken into on Sunday and was missing several typewriters.

A Joseph Road resident reported about 9:15 p.m. Saturday that silver, jewelry, watches and a radio were stolen from his home. Jewelry was also reportedly taken from a home on Ridge Avenue after thieves ransacked the house sometime before 11:09 a.m. Friday, police said.

Other break-ins on Friday occured on Philbrick Road, Jenison Street and Derby Street.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, a Beaconwood Road resident reported the theft of two gold watches, a gold piece and about $80 in pennies after the front door was forced.

NEWTON — Fire officials have ruled out arson as the possible cause of the two-alarm blaze last Wednesday morning which caused extensive damage to the Milwaukee Electric Tool Company.

Chief Edward Reilly said vandalism is the suspected cause of the fire which appeared to have started from a dumpster at the rear of the building and spread to the building through the windows.

Chief Reilly said fire officials have a lead as to a possible suspect.

According to fire officials, there was already heavy fire and smoke billowing from the building when engines 1,4, and 5 and ladders 2 and 3 responded to the first alarm at 2:04 a.m. last Wednesday. Watertown engine 1 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding were also on the scene.

A second alarm at 2:07 a.m. brought engines 2,9, and 6 and ladder 1 to the one-story brick building at 143 California Street. Chief Reilly was also on the scene.

The fire was extinguished by around 4:45 a.m. leaving heavy fire damage to the north end of the building and smoke and water damage to the rest of the building.

City begins trash survey

NEWTON - The city is conducting a citizen's survey to gather additonal input on the proposed changes in the refuse collection service and recycling program.

SCS Engineers, under contract with the city, will be calling citizens at random from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night this week as part of the study.

Nancy Corrigan, coordinator of the survey, hoped to get 200 citizens to answer the 23 question survey.

City officials are finalizing plans to institute a trash collection charge for area businesses, apartment owners, and other facilities using dumpsters. The fee, which will go into effect July 1, is expected to generate $303,000.

The trash collection fee does not effect homeowners. One of the questions asked in the survey, however, is if homeowners would support a "user fee" to finance refuse collection. This charge would be based on the amount of refuse a household has to be carted.

The survey also asks the homeowner how they would feel if the city hired a private contractor to provide the service.

Ex-NY housewife sentenced to life for war crimes

By ALISON SMALE

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — A West German court sentenced a former New York housewife to life imprisonment today and seven other Nazi concentration camp guards to terms ranging from three to 12 years, ending the longest and costliest German war crimes trial.

Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, 61, was convicted of murdering two of the 250,000 people killed at the Maidanek concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland and sent to jail for life.

One of the nine defendants was acquitted.

The light sentences for some prompted indignant outcries and boos in the jammed courtroom. "A scandal!" some spectators shouted. "An insult to Nazi victims!"

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, said in a statement: "The Jewish community protests the verdicts vehemently. They are an insult to all victims of the Nazis and are a scandal. This miscarriage of justice should prompt all those persecuted by the Nazis and all democrats to oppose more decisively the growing neo-Nazi activity in the Federal Republic of Germany."

The prosecution had demanded life for five of the defendants, including Mrs. Ryan who lived in the Maspeth district of the New York City borough of Queens until stripped of her American citizenship and deported to West Germany.

Mrs. Ryan was convicted of only two murders. Witnesses had testified she was behind the cynically named November 1943 "Harvest Festival" in which guards shot 17,000 inmates in open graves.

She received the most severe sentence possible since there is no death penalty in West Germany.

Mrs. Ryan's husband, Russell, told reporters after the verdict: "I expected an acquittal. American Jews demand these trials. This is what happens."

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Closed Saturday, July 4th
Prices effective Mon., June 29 thru FRIDAY, July 3 at Mass. Star Markets

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Grocery...

Coke, Tab, Fresca Reg. or Suger Free Sprite or Mello Yello 6-pack, 12-oz. cans . . 1.49 U.P. 2.65 gal.
Wise Potato Chips, 7-oz. . . . . Reg., Light or 8-oz. Cheez Doodles . . . . . 89¢ U.P. 2.03 lb.
3 Diamonds Chunk Light Tuna 6½-oz. in water . . . . . 89¢ U.P. 2.19 lb.
Seymour's Fudgsicles, Fruit Bars or Ice Milk Bars 30-oz. frozen . . . . . 99¢ U.P. 52.9c lb.
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 32-oz. . . . . 1.59 U.P. 1.59 qt.
Minute Maid Lemonade, 12-oz. frozen . . . . . 59¢ U.P. 78.7c lb.
Maxwell House Coffee Instant, 10-oz. jar . . 3.79 U.P. 6.06 lb.
Land O' Lakes American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. of 16 slices yellow or white 1.39 U.P. 1.85 lb.
Kingsford Charcoal 20-lb. 3.99 U.P. 19.9c lb.
Minute Maid Chilled Drinks . . . 64-oz., 3 varieties . . . 69¢ U.P. 1.38 gal.



Main Meal Meats...

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck... for London Broil
Boneless Shoulder Steak . . . . . lb. 1.89

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, "Beltsville"
Broiler Turkeys "Recipe of the Week" Oven Ready 5-9-lb. avg. frozen lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Bone-In, Blade Cut
Chuck Steak . . . . . lb. 1.48
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Boneless
Shell Sirloin Steak . . . lb. 3.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Bone-In
Full Cut Round Steak lb. 2.59

A Cut Above...

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Shell Sirloin Steak short cuts lb. 3.99

Family Packs & Combos...

U.S. Gov't. Inspected...
Fresh Chicken Wings . . . 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. 69¢
U.S. Gov't. Inspected...
Fresh Chicken Breasts . . 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. 1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Boneless...
Chuck Eye Steak . . . . . 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. 1.95
Fresh Italian Sausage & Country Style Spareribs Combo . . . . . 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. 1.59
(not over 20% fat)
Lean Ground Beef Patties 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. 1.95

Seafood-Deli

Baked Ham . . . . . Domestic lb. 2.59
Pastromi . . . . . lb. 2.29

Available for the 4th...Fresh, Whole or Half or...Fresh, Sliced Salmon

Bakery...

Belmont, 20-oz....
Sandwich Bread 2 for 1.19

A to Z Produce...

Thompson Seedless Grapes . . lb. 99¢
Honeydew Melons 1.39
Iceberg Lettuce . . 2 heads for $1
Boston Lettuce . 2 heads for 79¢
Florida Corn . . . . . 6 for $1

Family Pack Produce...

Family Pack...
Lemons . . . minimum of 10 10¢ ea. 10 for $1
At Star Flower Shops Only...
Carnations . . . . . 10 for 2.98

we reserve the right to limit quantities. not responsible for typographical errors.

Balloons

From page 1

(I hope I'm not a bore!)

From your new friends on the shore!

John McAndrews received this note from R. Rand Cushing, a Boston insurance underwriter, who found his balloon while sailing on Boston Harbor:

"I found your balloon while sailing Friday, June 12 at 3:18 p.m. The exact location was 56 degrees 8 minutes west longitude and 16 degrees 3 minutes north latitude.

"The balloon was very useful because we had lost our little cloth strips that indicate the apparent wind direction. We hoisted your balloon up our topping lift to the top of the mast and it served as a new wind direction indicator. Therefore, your project is not only interesting but helpful as well."

From Carla Getto to Laura Morrissey:

"My son, Steven, found your balloon with the card, which I have enclosed. Your balloon was found June 12, 1981 on some rocks in Cohasset Harbor. Steven does lobstering and fishing in the summer and saw your balloon on 'Flat Ledge.'"

One youngster who sounded as though he might want to send some balloon-letters of his own found Tommy Ryan's balloon in his yard:

"I found your balloon on Friday, June 12, 1981. It was laying on the ground next to the big spruce tree in our side yard. It sure came a long way. When did you launch it?

"I live in Hanover, Mass. I'm five years old so my mother is writing this letter for me.

"I hope I told you all that you need to know. If you have any questions, write to me and I'll be glad to answer.

"P.S. It was fun to find your balloon. I like the picture you drew. How old are you? What grade are you in? My sister is in the second grade."

One sailor, Victor Raso, nearly fell in the water while trying to retrieve Kristen Rahall's balloon on Boston Harbor:

"The wind was blowing very hard and it wasn't easy to get close to the balloon but I managed to lean way over and catch it by the string before a wave crashed against the side of the boat. I was pretty wet by now but to my surprise there was a message on the tag asking for the landing place of the balloon. I quickly threw the balloon in the stern of the boat so I could regain control of the boat's helm and lines for pulling the sails. When the boat was finally heading in the right direction again I looked back to check on the balloon.

"To my surprise, it had floated up in the wind and escaped out the back of the boat. I had to quickly turn the sailboat around to rescue your balloon again. This time I put it in the sailbag so it couldn't get away."

The ballon that has so far traveled the farthest was found in Provincetown by some young visitors from Minnesota. They wrote this letter, on homemade stationary to Billy Spalding:

"We found your balloon on Herring Cove Beach in Provincetown, Mass. It had a whole lot of seaweed attached to it and was deflated. We found your red balloon on June 18, 1981.

"We made this stationary by putting seaweed in water and slipping paper under it. Amazingly, the seaweed stuck. It is a little fragile, though.

"P.S. We sent the tag that we found with the balloon along so that you could see the condition that we found it in."

One person not only took the time to answer, but even gave a little history lesson. Kent Seigfreidt/ found Richard Gentile's balloon while caddying at the Country Club of Brookline:

"Your balloon was found on the 11th green here at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass.— 6/12/81 3 p.m. It was dabbling just short of the brook, (a water hazard). It must be that your balloon wanted to come and play golf, and it picked a good golf course. This was the first country club in America, and in 1963 the United States Open Golf Championship was held here. If you are interested in sports I suggest that you find out who won that year here. You are a very good artist as your card was applauded by the foursome of golfers I was caddying for. I am a caddy here at the country club and have been since 1964."

Other balloons were found in Cleveland Circle, Eastham' and Germantown, an area of Quincy. The children at the Franklin School are hopeful that there will be more letters to add to the display in September. If there are, it will be a truly heartening sign that there are people who will take the time to help a out a child they have never met with a project like this.

Mann

From page 1

do" this time around, according to Kaitz.

In a 20-minute speech, Mann recapped some of his administration's accomplishments during the past 10 years noting a "winning combination of strong executive leadership, a highly qualified management team, and the outstanding commitment of thousands of citizen volunteers."

However, Mann said his office and the citizens of Newton "cannot and should not" rest on its laurels of the past few years. In order to meet the opportunites and the problems of the future, the city will continue to need a "combination of community effort and strong leadership."

"We can make Newton even a better place to live," Mann asserted.

He pointed toward the challenge of Proposition 2½ and the difficult decisions his administration has been forced to make as a result of the taxpayers' mandate.

"In recent months, we have successfully met the challenge of drastically reducing the city's budget, in conformance with Proposition 2½, while at the same time retaining virtually all the programs and services, you, the citizens of the city have come to expect."

Under Mann's fiscal year 1982 budget, which begins July 1, 315 full-time positions were eliminated. In addition, a number of user fees and charges were implemented to generate revenue lost as a result of Proposition 2½.

"Long before Proposition 2½, my administrative team had a consistent record of applying modern management techniques to increase productivity and eliminate inefficiency," said Mann. "We improved municipal operations, while at the same time we tightened the city belt and saved taxpayers' dollars."

The mayor cited the establishment of a Data Processing Dept.; a cooperative purchasing program; an employee health insurance program; and a comprehensive local energy conservation and management program as some of the innovative programs initiated by his administration.

Mann defended his decision to go out to private contract with the city's emergency ambulance service and the administration's decision to defer 100 percent evaluation.

Calling it a "difficult decision," Mann said the choice to go out to private contract with the emergency ambulance service was sound in both "safeguarding the taxpayers money and in providing top notch public safety coverage."

On revaluation, Mann said its deferral has shown to be in the best interests of the citizenry in the wake of two recent pieces of state legislation. These are the classification amendment and Proposition 2½ which makes it necessary for all Massachusetts communities to revalue every two years.

Some of the programs Mann said he intends to "press hard" for are a more equitable state distribution formula; an efficient public transportation system; the abolishment of "an archaic and costly county government system; the Economic Development Program which continues to broaden the city's tax base; and development of affordable housing in the city.

Those in attendance last evening included Boston City Councilor John Sears; former State Rep. David Mofenson; aldermen Robert Tennant; Donald Budge; Wendell Bauckman; Paul Coletti; and former alderman Harry Crosby.

Sears, Mofenson and Crosby each formally endorsed Mann in brief speeches.

DNA

From page 1

monitoring in the workplace is also inadequate."

Dr. Daniel Leberman, biological safety officer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), gave a different view on the genetic controversy.

Leberman said that not a single employee in genetic technology has missed "a minute of work" because of the effects of DNA research. "That record has not been matched by any chemical," he asserted.

Leberman, who did agree that some type of ordinance is needed, said federal legislation has not been introduced to regulate DNA because "there isn't a single piece of evidence to say it is harmful."

He said "medical surveillance may raise the level of consciousness of the corporate entity to protect its employees, but does not protect the individual per se."

Leberman emphasized that there are a host of potential medical benefits that can result from DNA research.

Leberman did admit that there is a potential for hazard in the DNA field. However, he said that "90 percent of recombinant DNA activity that is performed is without hazard." He noted that DNA "risks never materialized as predicted."

Oliver sharply disagreed with Leberman. "I think we really don't know what the hazard is," she said, "I personally think that the hazards are potentially greater than Dr. Leberman, It is important to have as many safeguards in place as possible before large scale use of this technology."

Calvin Brantley, vice president of New England Nuclear, assured aldermen that the firm is not involved in DNA experiments. The firm, located on Wells Avenue, created a minor controversy when it came to Newton last year because of its work with radioactive materials. The firm does have a laboratory with a containment level designed for DNA work.

Joyal said the final ordinance, which will probably have to go through another draft, should come before the full board in about three months.

Waltham, which borders Newton, became the third city in the country to adopt an ordinance regulating DNA in January.

Aldermen attending the meeting were: Robert Katz, Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker, and Cynthia Creem.

Schools

From page 1

Dembrowsky, currently the principal of Perrin Elementary in Wellesley, is a resident of Watertown. She holds a 1976 master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and graduated in 1969 magna cum laude from Boston College where she majored in elementary education.

An articulate speaker, Dembrowsky explained her interests in education and the importance of an elementary principal as "a unique educational resource."

She has taught at various elementary grade levels in the Wellesley public schools from 1971 to 1980 when she became principal at Perrin.

Among her varied experiences in education, Dembrowsky has served on the METCO Advisory Committee for the Wellesley elementary schools. She also co-authored and serves as the unit leader of a training and curriculum development series focusing on understanding disabilities.

Dembrowsky's other interests include multicultural curriculum development and sex role and class stereotyping. She initiated a year-long HEW-funded project (the Hays Fulbright Group Project Abroad) in Trinidad and Surinam to study multicultural curriculum development.

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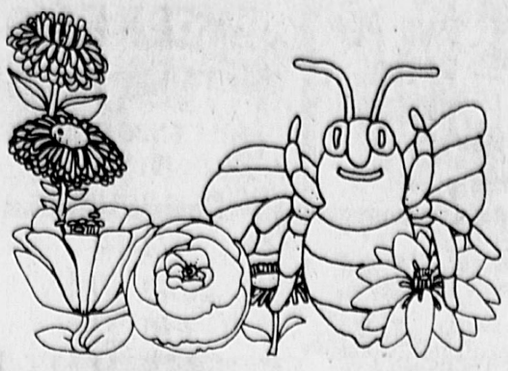
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On July

By Voni Weaver

(Drum roll, please)
Hardly a soul is now alive
Who knows that, at the age of five,
I caused a sensation, I started a hubbub
Over a millipede that invaded my bathtub.

That was probably July, the hottest, the stickiest,
The month that, of all, makes me the pickiest.
Bugs predate people' for that we admire them,
The scarab, the microbe, pests ad infinitum;

Crickets bring luck and also eat cotton
And silverfish, just in case you've forgotten,
Can go through an attic like Grant went through Richmond
Eating linens and laces our great grandmas stitchened.

I like a butterfly, I don't mind a lightening bug,
But an earwig or centipede or, worse yet, a slug
Lurking on a tomato is gross to be near;
I think it's a waste that we trap slugs in beer.

My father would say, when I jumped a mile high,
Surprised by a wasp or a bee or a fly,
"What are you scared of? You're bigger than it!
You're scaring it, look, it's having a fit."

Wasted breath. If there's one thing I firmly believe
It's that a bug's up to no good when it crawls up my sleeve;
When a spider drifts near me on filiament slight
I know what that spider wants: something to bite.

Dammit, I don't sting them, mosquitoes sting me;
I don't care if a millipede's frightened as he
Slithers over the edge of my bathtub drain,
I don't want to see one there ever again.

My mom would advise straying beetles or bees,
"I don't come to your place, stay away from mine, please."
I second the motion' I move bugs adjourn,
Go back to their nests' holes or other soujourn;
Let them prey on each other in the great out-of-doors
And leave me the beer' be it Miller's or Coor's.

MDC pools open July 4

Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) swimming pools will open for the summer season on Saturday, July 4. The pools will open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week, and will be staffed with lifeguards.

Due to budgetary restrictions that are a result of the proposed 1981-82 budget, the opening day for the pools will be delayed one week from the normal opening. In addition, the pools will operate on an eight-hour-a-day basis rather than 12 hours as they have in the past. However, the "Learn to Swim Program" will be continued by the MDC at each pool. Those interested in this portion of the MDC recreation program should contact the MDC pool in their locality. The telephone numbers are listed on page 12 of the blue pages section on government listings in the 1981 Boston white pages phone book.

The hours are subject to change based upon the final results of 1981-82 state budget which is currently under discussion by the Legislature. The MDC will provide additional information to the public once the final budget is approved.



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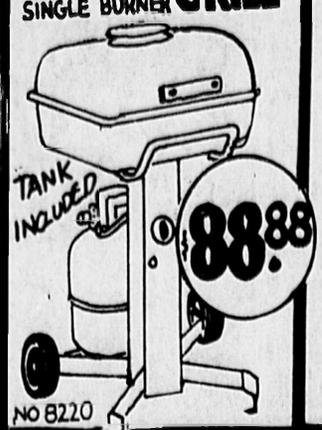
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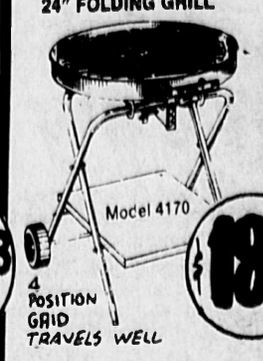
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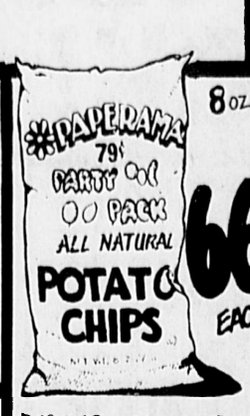
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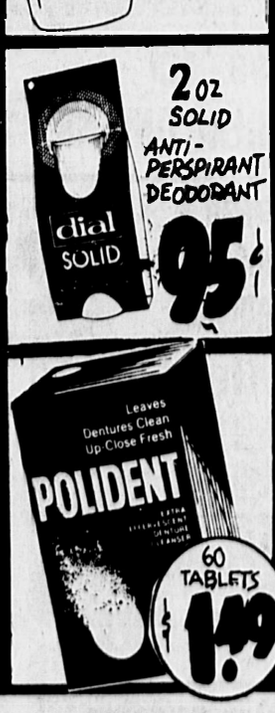
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Royal Ballet celebrates 50th year

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Britain's Royal Ballet, celebrating its 50th year, is back in New York for the first time since 1976, at the Metropolitan Opera House, June 17-July 4. It's neither as good as you would like nor as bad as you might fear.

One thing is sure: the Royal Ballet is one of the top dance companies in the world, with a wealth of talent to draw on and a magnificent repertoire of things ancient and modern. It may lack super-stars in these post-Fonteyn days, but how many superstars are there?

The company is giving 10 different works, including its full-length "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" and the North American premieres of Frederick Ashton's one-act "Rhapsody," and Kenneth MacMillan's evening-length "Isadora" and one-act "Gloria."

The company, by tradition, opened with "The Sleeping Beauty," as it did on its first appearance in New York in 1949. It currently is on its 16th tour of North America.

By all reports, the best of the four performances of "The Sleeping Beauty" was June 17, when Prince Charles and First Lady Nancy Reagan were in the audience to see Jennifer Penney and David Wall. Everything went right, with Penney balancing forever in the Rose Adagio and all the fairies and fairy-tale characters in top form.

The opening night Princess Aurora was Lesley Collier, a compact little dancer who made the princess more of a sophisticated child than an awakening young woman. Her Rose Adagio didn't excite as it should, but she excelled in the final act pas de deux with Stephen Jeffries as Prince Florimund. The real class of the evening was shown by Merle Park in the small role of the Bluebird's Princess Florine.

Also outstanding were Wendy Ellis as The Fairy of the Enchanted Garden and in the last act pas de trois, Rosalind Whitten in the Finger Variation and the pas de trois, Wayne Eagling as the Bluebird, and Simon Horrill as the Wicked Wolf.

This "Sleeping Beauty" differs slightly from the 1949 version in the choreography, and has new, simpler, sets by David Walker. No longer does Aurora enter down a flight of steps, as Fonteyn did so beautifully; and the magic has gone from the transformation scene. But all in all, this is the best "Sleeping Beauty" around.

The second program, introduced June 18, comprised Robert Helpmann's 1942 "Hamlet," Ashton's "Rhapsody" and "A Month in the Country," and the New York premiere of MacMillan's "La Fin Du Jour."

"Rhapsody," an abstract work by Ashton created for Mikhail Baryshnikov, was danced by Anthony Dowell, Lesley Collier and six couples to Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. Dowell is less athletic and dynamic than Baryshnikov, but gives the role his own smooth style and finesse. Collier was more at home here than in the "Sleeping Beauty."

"La Fin Du Jour" recreates dance and costume styles of the 1930s, set to Ravel's jazz-influenced Piano Concerto in G Major. Merle Park and Jennfer Penney were fine as the leading ladies, first in swimsuits then in lounging pyjamas, manipulated by their partners and by the corps, either as women or as mannequins. Fun.

"A Month in the Country," Ashton's 1976 retelling of the Turgenev play, never has been a favorite with American audiences, and the humor this time round seems more broad than heretofore. But there are a couple of numbers which are Ashton at his best: the tutor's solo, done superbly by Dowell who originated the role, and the pas de deux by the tutor and Natalia, danced here by Marguerite Porter.

"Hamlet," still using the famous Leslie Hurry sets and costumes, is more of historic than of balletic interest, using a lot of mime to show Hamlet's life flashing before him as he lies dying.

The Royal Ballet, in its June 15-July 4 season at the Metropolitan Opera House, its first appearance in New York in five years, really hit its stride when its production of "Swan Lake" was added to the repertory June 22.

The corps de ballet was as good as it ever has been in the company's 50-year history, which is as good as you'll find anywhere.

The company's top soloists these days may not be of world rank, but there are many potential future stars among the corps and the younger soloists.

The current "Swan Lake," combining Petipa's original choreography with much by Frederick Ashton — all of the last act is Ashton's — and a solo choreographed by Rudolf Nureyev, may be the most satisfactory in the world today. Although only one of the three Leslie Hurry sets is really good.

Both Marguerite Porter and Lesley Collier, who danced Odette-Odile June 22 and 23 respectively, were performing very well, though neither has the stage presence of a star. Strangely neither was able to complete the 32 fouettes in the Black Swan pas de deux. Miss Collier, who had trouble opening night with her balance in the Rose Adagio, more than made up for it in "Swan Lake."

A few miles yet to go on interestate link

By STEVE GORMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Highway System, the largest public works project in American history, is celebrating its silver anniversary Monday — 2,247 miles and $50 billion short of completion.

The 42,500-mile network was born when President Dwight D. Eisenhower — who once spent 62 days driving from Washington to San Francisco — signed the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, pledging the government would pick up 90 percent of the tab to criss-cross the nation with concrete.

In the beginning, the road work was supposed to take 10 years and cost $27 billion. Today, after laying out $79 billion over 25 years, the Department of Transportation estimates it will take about $50 billion more to reach the final mile — sometime in 1990.

Inflation, the addition of 1,500 miles to the original plan, increased regulations, improved designs, and curtailed construction ordered by budget-concious administrations are blamed for the soaring cost and slow progress.

Smaller roadblocks appeared, too. Unfinished I-75 between Tampa and Miami, Fla., includes an unplanned 300-foot detour to avoid disturbing bald eagles nesting atop a 50-foot pine.

The system, designed to created transcontinental traffic arteries without stoplights and grade crossings, is about 95 percent open to traffic. However, "only 8,195 miles are considered completed" by the Federal Highway Administration, according to the Transportation Department.

Of the remaining 32,058 open miles, the department reports, some 1,582 miles require major work, while the rest lacks only "minor improvements" — rest stops, lighting, fencing and landscaping.

The interstate idea was conceived at the end of World War I by Gen. John Pershing to assure speedy movement of military supplies and troops.

Young Eisenhower — then a lieutenant colonel — was assigned by Pershing to accompany a military convoy to check a proposed transcontinental route drawn up by the War Department.

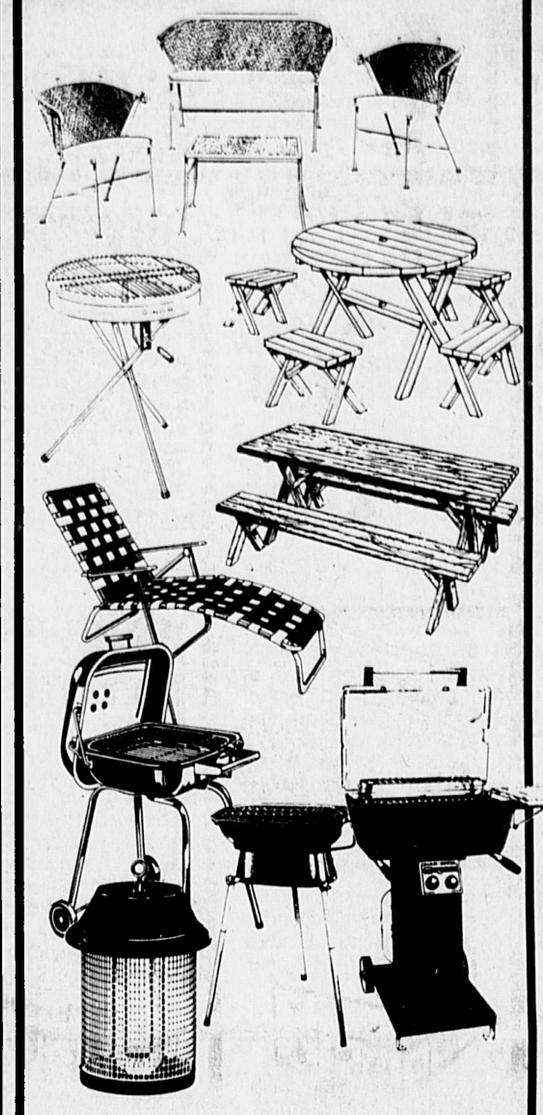
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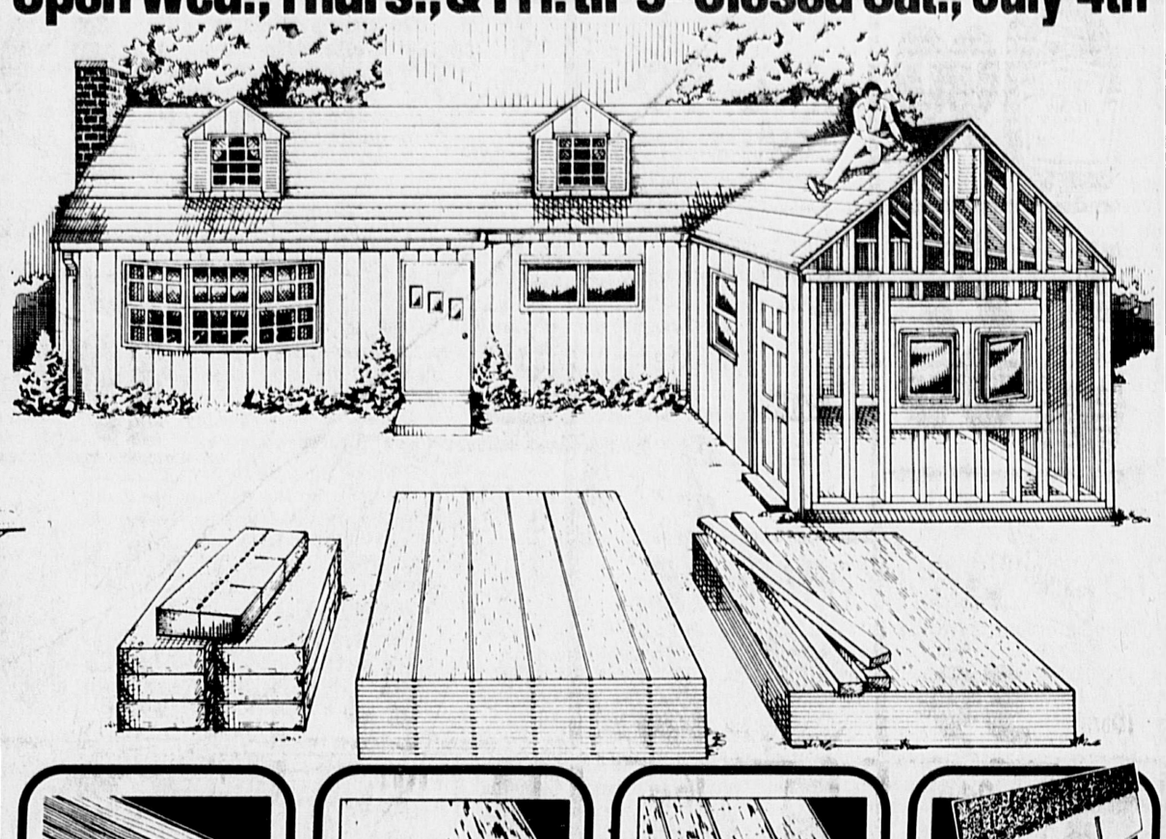
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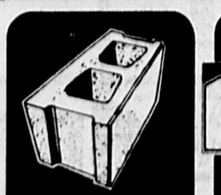

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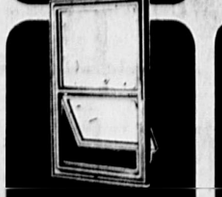
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This Was Burlesque just a meal ticket?

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "This Was Burlesque" is almost as hardy as "The Fantasticks," having played somewhere in the country ever since 1962.

They really should shoot it and put it out of its misery.

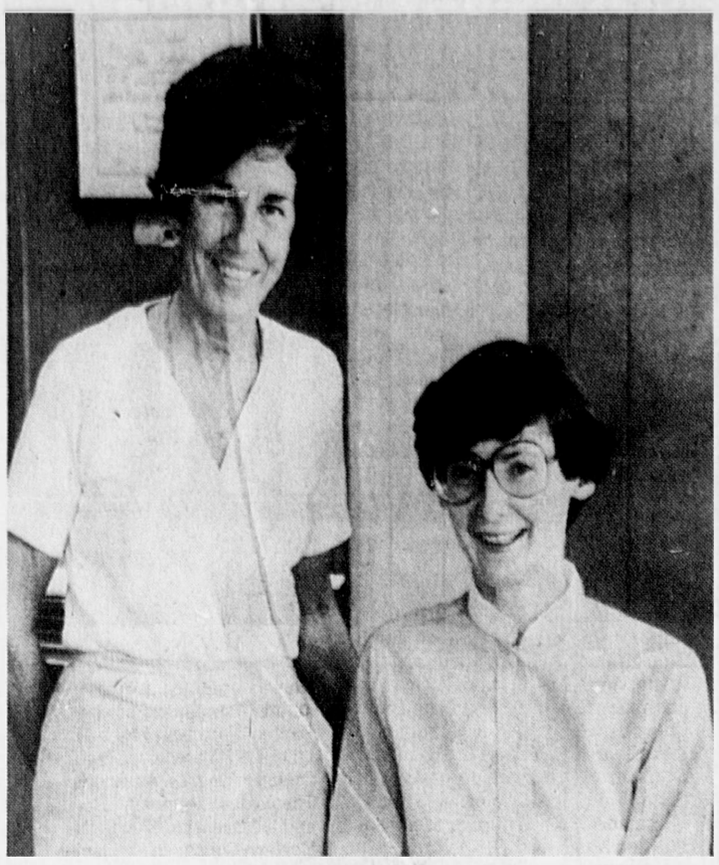
The best that can be said for "This Was Burlesque" is that is has provided a long-term meal ticket for former stripper Ann Corio and some old-time burlesque comedians, and has kept alive some raunchy gags which never would be allowed on TV.

The best description of the show is that of musical theater historian Gerald Bordman: "A tacky recreation of the stripper shows of the Minsky era."

"This Was Burlesque" played three years Off Broadway before playing 114 performances on Broadway in 1965. It then went on tour, and now has been brought back to Broadway, where it opened June 23 at the Princess Theater.

Apart from a rubber-faced comedian named Jerry Kurland who does a fascinating imitation of a sentimental llama, there is nothing to recommend it.

Miss Corio looks about 40 years younger than her real age, but sounds like a recording. The comedy is 100 years old, the strippers are strictly amateur.



Outgoing League of Women Voters of Newton President Anita Capeless (standing) and incoming President Sandra Butzel (seated). (Gibian photo)

Butzel will head LWV

NEWTON—Sandra Butzel was elected president of the League of Women Voters of Newton at its recent annual meeting. Others officers include Nancy Crowley, Susan Hyde and Enid Paul, vice presidents; Bonnie Carter, recording secretary; Diane Silver, corresponding secretary; and Eleanor Blumberg, treasurer.

A resolution on birth control was passed reaffirming the League's support of "access to contraceptive information and devices" and "freedom of choice for all women." The League resolved to "issue a statement of opposition to the Human Life Amendment and the Human Life Bill and to encourage like citizen action."

Carol Beard was presented the Jane Leighton Volunteer of the Year Award for contributing oustanding qualities and service to the League.

Anita Capeless, outgoing president, made a tuition gift of one thousand dollars to the League, part of which will be used for women who cannot afford dues. "I hope this will act as an incentive to this League to actively seek out women who will bring a new and different prospective," Mrs. Capeless said.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Martha Jorgensen, 25, of San Leandro, Cal., musician; and Michael Matsler, 25, of 67 Grove Hill Rd., Newtonville, student.

Sandra Clark, 25, of 83 Gardner St., Newton, clerk-typist; and Joseph McCassie, 24, of 81 Gardner St., Newton, survey technician.

Nancy Fleming, 28, of Somerville, teacher; and Robert Patriacca, 34, of 9 Chesley Ave., Newtonville, teacher.

Carol Perry, 38, of 14 Pierrepont Rd., Newton, administrator; and David Pfeiffer, 47, of 14 Pierrepont Rd., Newton, professor.

Jean Kalman, 22, of 133 Homer St., Newton Centre., student; and Ralph Kumlin, II, 20, of Clearwater,Fla., student.

Marcia Booth, 35, of 333 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, teacher; and Robert Fox, 32, of 333 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, social worker.

Maura Schoenfeld, 25, of 515 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, CPA; and Joseph Glandorf, 27, of Lynn, salesman.

Helen Yanulis, 35, of 104 Roundwood Rd., Newton, RN; and George Shipley, 43, of 104 Roundwood Rd., Newton, professor.

Kyu Won Lee, 46, of 19 Kendall Ter., Newton, physician; and Chin-Tai Kim, 46, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, university professor.

Adrienne Cohen, 19, of Hull, student; and Barry Rotman, 24, of 50 Indian Ridge Rd., Newton, bouncer, student.

Jeanne Potts, 24, of Roslindale, self-employed; and Louis Ciolfi, 35, of Roslindale, self-employed.

Marian McCulloch, 26, of Scituate, dental assistant; and Stuart Pitts, 27, of 73 Walnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, marine engineer.

Linda Saleski, 30, of 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, social worker; and Robert Shapiro, 25, of 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, counselor.

Continuum holds session on careers

NEWTON—A free morning discussion on career entry and change, "Women Can Open Their Own Doors," will be offered by Continuum on Wednesday, July 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the Continuum office. Internships and the creative approach will be considered.

Pre-register by calling 964-3322, or writing Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

First woman deacon ordained at Myrtle

WEST NEWTON — Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton will ordain to the office of deacon its first woman in its 107-year history.

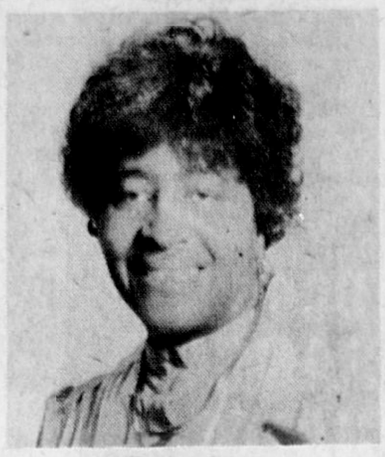
The Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn Jr., pastor, said that this is a historic and joyous moment in the life of Myrtle Baptist Church. It is a first for Myrtle and one of the few black Baptist churches that have ever actually ordained a woman to the office of deacon in the black church tradition, he said.

Emma Oliver, a native of Louisville, Ga., moved to Boston in 1959 and came to Newton in 1964 and became a member of Myrtle Baptist Church in 1967. She has served as a deaconess and held offices with the diconate. She was elected chairperson of this board in 1980.

She has served the church and community in many roles, which include a former director of NCDF and presently a member of the Advisory Committee for NCDF, a subscribing life member of South Middlesex Branch NAACP; a volunteer for the Cancer Fund; a board member of the Department of Social Services, Newton area.

For five years she has been a foster parent for an autistic child. . Mrs. Oliver was given a special award for service at Myrtle Baptist during its annual awards banquet in 1978.

The church invites the community to this ordination service for Mrs. Emma Oliver, Sunday, July 5, at 5 p.m. There will also be the recognition and reinstatenent of Alvin Allen to the diaconate.



Emma Oliver

The service will consist of guests from other churches that include the Messiah Baptist Church of Brockton. Rev. Eugene Neville, pastor, will preach the ordination sermon, and the Messiah Baptist Church Gospel will give musical selections. The Rev. Barton E. Harris, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Roxbury, will bring the charge to the candidate. The Senior Choir of Myrtle Baptist Church will participate with James Prout as director. There will be other members of Myrtle Baptist Church sharing in the service.

A reception will be held after the services, under the direction of Nellie Mathis.

Vacation Bible School opens at Second Baptist Church

UPPER FALLS—The Second Baptist Church of Newton is again opening its Vacation Bible School for children of Newton, Needham and Wellesley from Tuesday, July 7 through Thursday, July 16.

Children ages three through 12 will be accepted in the morning program from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Teenagers who have finished seventh grade will come from 7-9 p.m. for a special sports and swimming program and Bible study.

An innovation is the class for mothers whose children are in the day program. Betty Crispi will teach them Bible study and interesting projects.

The staff includes Rev. Francis Crispi and his wife, Betty, and Mildred Martin, Ruth Whalen, Roberta Wildman, and Audrey Norris of Newton; Jill Remington, Gail Rennie, Dot Marshall from Needham and Laurie Daniels of Waltham.

Phil Alajajian of Newton and Steve and Natalie Ridge of Needham will be in charge of the evening program for teens.

Each morning there will be stories, singing, games, crafts, workbooks and refreshments. Any child or any youth of any race or religion is welcome. The Second Baptist Church is at Chestnut and Ellis Sts., Upper Falls.



Corpus Christi Guild holds its installation of officers. Attending (from left): Joan McGrath, outgoing recording secretary; Beverley Scafidi, outgoing president; LaVerne Dubois' newly elected president; and the Rev. Joseph McGlone, pastor of the church and spiritual director of the guild.

Corpus Christi Guild holds annual meeting

AUBURNDALE — LaVerne Dubois was introduced as the new president of the Corpus Christi Guild at its recent annual meeting and banquet.

The meeting was conducted by Beverley Scafidi, who presented the Rev. Joseph McGlone, pastor, with a monetary gift from the guild. Entertainment was provided by the members of the National Mime Theater.

Other officers elected were: Dorothy Boughan, vice president; Jean Schofield, second vice peresident; Linda Romano' recording secretary; Louise Cavallo, corresponding secretary; Polly Bryson, treasurer.

Also, Bernice D'Agostino and Kathy Rizza' program chairwomen; Ruth Reilly' membership chairwoman; Minnie Martenson, remembrances chairwoman; Anne Purcell, publicity chairwoman; Mary Bradley and Debbie Chappelle, hospitality chairwomen; Beverley Scafidi, nominating chairwoman; and Linda LeBlanc, telephone chairwoman.

Regis asks auditors to writers' conference

WESTON—Regis College in Weston announces that Doorways, a conference for women writers to be held Aug. 19-22, is open to auditors. Workshops in fiction, poetry and playwriting will be offered, and a publishers' panel will be held on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20.

Staff writers for these workshops are Anne Bernays, novelist, author of the prize winning "Growing up Rich;" Maxine Kumin, " Pulitzer Prize winning poet who wrote "Up Country; Gretchen Bogan, whose play, "Century," was featured at the Yale festival; Marguerite Bouvard, poet, author of the prize winnning "Journeys Over Water;" and Ana Velilla, Spanish author of short stories and poems.

For further information about the conference, call Rosalie Ryan at Regis College, 893-1820, x 238.

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8:00 am Registration - Decorated Bikes, Hobos, Clowns and Horribles —Stephen Palmer Field.
8:45 am Sixth Annual Road Race for "Ding" Dussault Memorial Trophy.
8:55 am Fifth Annual Road Race by Needham's 40 year olds.
9:00 am Registration Decorated Doll Carriage and Little Vehicles.
9:00 am PARADE — Great Plain Ave., Chapel St., May St., Webster St., Hunnewell St., Highland Ave. to Memorial Park.
9:30 - 4:30 — Flea Market
10:30 am Judging & Awards — Decorated Bicycles, Doll Carriages, Little Vehicles, Hobo's, Horribles and Clowns
12:00 noon - 4:00 pm — Red Cross Blood Mobile, Concessions, Dunking Stool, Miniature Golf, Food.
12:30 pm Field Day (3 legged Races, Relay Races, Etc.)
1:00 pm Aerial Ladder Demonstration Needham Fire Department
1:30 pm Jaws of Life Demonstrations Needham Fire Department
2:00 pm Swimming Meet — Rosemary Pool
2:00 pm Little League ALL STAR GAME
3:00 pm Art Contest Awards
4:30 pm Miss Needham Contest
5:30 - 7:30 pm — Historical Society Great Plain Squares Square Dance — Glendoon St.



Attending (from left): rley Scafidi, outgoing and the Rev. Joseph the guild.

uild eeting

Romano' recording iise Cavallo, correspon- ary; Polly Bryson,

e D'Agostino and Kathy m chairwomen; Ruth bership chairwoman; enson, remembrances Anne Purcell, publicity Mary Bradley and Deb- e; hospitality chair- ley Scafidi, nominating and Linda LeBlanc, rwoman.

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poet who wrote "Up tchen Bogan, whose ," was featured at the Marguerite Bouvard, of the prize winnning er Water;" and Ana ish author of short ms.

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10th anniversary for BC religious institute

CHESTNUT HILL — The Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry at Boston College will celebrate its 10th anniversary July 20-21 with public lectures, a mass of thanksgiving and a banquet honoring past and present directors.

On Monday, July 20, Bishop Carroll Dozier, Bishop of Memphis, Tenn., and recognized as a leading pastoral voice among American bishops and a pioneer in the ministry of reconciliation, will give a free public lecture on religious education and pastoral ministry in the contemporary church. The lecture will be at McGuinn Auditorium on Boston College's Chestnut Hill campus and will follow a picnic and barbeque to be held at 31 Lawrence Ave., Boston College.

On Tuesday, July 21, a mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas Groome of Boston College at St. Ignatius Church at noon. A banquet honoring former directors John McCall and Richard McBrien, as well as interim and acting directors Gabriel Moran and Robert Daly, will be held at 8 p.m.

McCall is founding director of the Institute and a pioneer in bringing the insights of developmental psychology to the ministry. McBrien, Catholic author and commentator, is currently Crowley O'Brien Walter professor of theology and chairman of the department of theology at the University of Notre Dame.

Daly is chairman of the Boston College theology department as well as acting director of the institute, while Moran is a leading voice in Catholic religious education and the author of numerous books on the subject. He is a professor of religious education at New York University.

A series of free public lectures on pastoral and educational issues in the church of the 1980's will also be offered as part of the anniversary celebration. Lecturers include Gustavo Gutierrez on July 13, Bernard Lonergan on July 27 and Margaret Farley on Oct. 13. All lectures will be held at 8 p.m. at McGuinn Auditorium, and are free and open to the public.

Gutierrez is a leading voice of liberation theology, special consultant to the Bishops Conference of Latin America and national chaplain to the Communidades de Base movement of Peru. Lonergan, professor emeritus at Boston College, is regarded as one of the finest Catholic thinkers since Aquinas. Among his writings are "Insight" and "Method in Theology." Farley, professor of Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School, is a leading Catholic and feminist theologian and ethicist.

Mrs. Kennedy is honored by Hearing Guild

BOSTON — Mrs. Claire K. Kennedy of 46 Park St., Newton, was honored by the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at a testimonial dinner at the Harvard Club of Boston on Wednesday, June 24.

As executive director of the Guild for the past 30 years, Mrs. Kennedy has directed many of the advances made by this nationally famous pioneering hearing rehabilitation agency. She has also contributed to the hearing field at a national level. Many appreciative comments from leaders across the nation were read at the dinner.

A mobile unit hearing screening program, the first in the East, has operated since 1961 and helped more than 120,000 people. A third such mobile unit was recently obtained for more than $70,000. The program has given visibility to an invisible handicap and has marshalled the efforts of public and private resources, local health departments, councils on aging and service clubs.

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing is affiliated with the United Way.

Science class for children at aquarium

BOSTON—The New England Aquarium will offer a six-week course in marine science for fifth and sixth grade students beginning July 7.

The course, which will be given on six consecutive Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, will introduce children to the care of Aquarium animals, behavior of marine mammals and fishes, and the testing of sea water for its physical properties.

Course fee is $25 for Aquarium members and $30 for non-members. To register or for more information call the New England Aquarium, 742-8830, ext. 250.

Reunions

Newton High School Class of 1931, 50th reunion, Oct. 3 at Weston Country Club. Write Phyllis Kurson, 20 Evelyn Rd., Waban 02168, or call 244-2221. Missing members sought.

Dorchester High School for Girls

Dorchester High School for Girls, Class of 1944. Reunion planned for Nov. 1 at a Sunday Brunch at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Missing members sought. For information call Tudy (Satter) Kublin, 828-1621 or Evelyn (Halper) Berman, 828-3034.

Robert Levine is married to Ivy Goodman

Robert Steven Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levine of Newton Highlands, was married on June 14 to Ivy Harriet Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Goodman of Harrisburg, Pa. The ceremony was held in Temple Beth El, Harrisburg, and a reception followed at Blue Ridge Country Club.

The bride holds a BA from the University of Pennsylvania and an MA from Stanford. She is a published author, and the recipient of a 1981 O. Henry Award.

Mr. Levine, a graduate of Newton South High School and Columbia University, received a Ph.D. in English and American literature from Stanford University this ar. He will be assistant director of the freshman English program at Stanford this fall.

Weddings



Mrs. John Lapidus

Dr. John Lapidus weds Randi M. Birenbaum

Randi Morse Birenbaum of Haverhill became the bride of Dr. John Hecht Lapidus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lapidus of Newton Centre and Mashpee, on May 31. She is the daughter of Mrs. Norman Birenbaum of Haverhill and the late Mr. Birenbaum.

The ceremony and reception took place at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated, and Louis Birenbaum gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. Alan Solowsky of Newton, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Nager of Newton, Miss Candace Lapidus, the groom's sister, of Boston; Mrs. George Shube of Marblehead; Mrs. Peter Shea of Hershey, Pa.; Miss Jo Ann Karelitz of Portsmouth, N.H.; and Miss Leslie Litwak of New York, N.Y.

Best man was Dr. James Nager of Newton, the groom's brother in law. Ushers were Richard Levin of Philadelphia; Nathaniel Hecht and Alan Solowsky of Newton; Michael Gelb of New York, N.Y.; J. Richard Fiorillo of South Weymouth; and David Noon of Somerville.

The bride is an honors graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in 1974 and a cum laude graduate of Jackson College of Tufts University in 1978.

Dr. Lapidus was graduated from Newton South High School in 1974, Tufts University, cum laude, in 1978, and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1981.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg of Brookline. Dr. Lapidus is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lapidus and Mrs. Nathaniel Hecht of Newton.

The couple went to Hawaii on a wedding trip.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is happy to accept wedding or engagement announcements when one or both of the partners are from Newton.

There is no charge.

Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the cerenony in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-6300 if you would like to have one mailed to you.

Engagement announcements must be sent well in advance of the wedding date. We do not have an engagement form, but suggest you follow the style used in the paper when writing one.

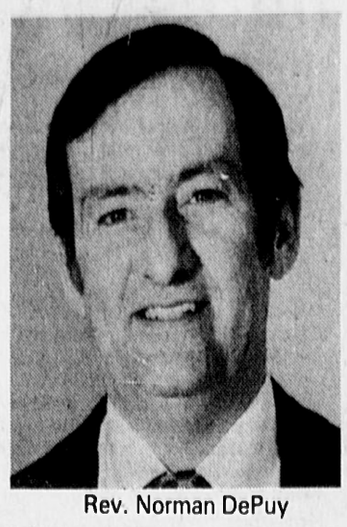
Engagements should be accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride-to-be only.

The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos are returned if an self-addressed stamped envelope is provided. Photos can be picked up at the Graphic office after they have appeared in the paper.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at 965-6300 on Thursdays or Fridays.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

Rev. DePuy named First Baptist pastor



Rev. Norman DePuy

NEWTON CENTRE — The Rev. Dr. Norman R. De Puy has been called by the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Newton to be its new senior pastor.

Dr. De Puy, 52, of Dearborn, Mich. was presented to the church congregation on Sunday, June 7 during the morning worship. Dr. De Puy preached the morning's sermon, after which the congregation voted (by secret ballot) to call him to be their pastor. Dr. De Puy will assume his new post on Sept. 1.

He will be the 19th minister in the church's 201 year history, succeeding Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, who retired last December after serving the church for 10 years.

Since 1974, Dr. De Puy has been the senior minister at the First Baptist Church in Dearborn, Mich. and prior to that he worked at the national headquamters of the American Baptist Churches in Valley Forge, Pa.

While there, he was the head of the Division of Communications and editor of the American Baptist Magazine and one of its predecessors, Mission Magazine.

De Puy is a veteran religious journalist and columnist, writing a monthly column for the American Baptist Magazine and contributing to various religious and secular publications. He is the author of two books, *The Bible Alive* and *Help in Understanding Theology*.

From 1956 to 1966, Dr. De Puy served two parishes in New Jersey; First Baptist Church of Hightstown and First Baptist Church of Moorestown.

He was ordained in 1955 by the Monmouth Association of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey.

Dr. De Puy received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Phila., in 1956 and his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa. He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters from Keuka College, Keuka, New York in 1974.

Dr. De Puy has taught and lectured widely. He has given the annual Robbins Lectures at the University of Redlands, Calif. and the annual Preaching Lectures at the American Baptist Seminary of the West, Berkeley, Calif.

He and his wife Ruth have four children.

Party for Survival will show Caldicott film

WATERTOWN—The Women's Party for Survival will give two benefit showings of the movie "Eight Minutes to Midnight: A Portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott" at the Arlington Street Church, Boston, on July 11 and 12.

This documentary film tells the true story of one woman's courageous efforts to stop the arms race and prevent nuclear war. Dr. Helen Caldicott, Newton pediatrician, mother and full-time anti-nuclear activist, will speak in person after the Sunday show, which will be at 2 p.m.

Cambridge City Councillor David Wylie will speak after the Saturday show at 8 p.m. The Arlington Street Church is at 355 Boylston St.

Proceeds will benefit the Women's Party for Survival. Donations are requested on a sliding scale: $5 regular, (more if you can, less if you can't). A $10 donation brings a free literature packet, for $25 donors get literature packet and a free copy of Dr. Caldicott's book,"Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do;" and for $100, the donor receives literature packet, book, and two T-shirts.

For more information call The Women's Party for Survival, 56 North Beacon St., Watertown, 923-9542.

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Lincoln Plaza Players
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THE MISER
By Moliere

Newton Highlands now has a new summer theatre group! THE LINCOLN PLAZA PLAYERS is a new professional company formulated by Mario Boccabella and Charles Strange to provide entertaining classical works, such as "The Miser" "As You Like It" by Shakespeare, and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

"The Miser" will open on August 6 and run Thursday - Saturday, at 8 pm and Sunday at 2 until August 30. One of Moliere's funniest comedies. Filled with romance, farce and humor "The Miser" is a must to see.

Taking reservations now and for more information call 783-1423.

For Information 783-1423
Produced By Mario Boccabella
Directed By Charles Strange
The Lincoln Plaza Players Newton Highlands

Recreation notes

Swim Schedules

The Newton Recreation Department's two swimming facilities opened on the summer schedules Monday and will continue through Aug. 14 on those schedules.

Gath Pool

Monday through Friday the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville will operate on the following schedule: 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., swim lessons only; 12:15 to 1 p.m., adult/special needs swim; 1 to 4:25 p.m., general swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m., swim team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., family-adult swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, adult swim.

Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5:25 p.m., general swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., family swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, adult swim.

In the family swim it must be parent and child or husband and wife.

Crystal Lake

The Summer Schedule at Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands is as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., swim lessons; 9:30 a.m. to noon, general swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m., adult/family swim; 1 to 5 p.m., general swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m., adult/family swim and 6 p.m. to dusk, general swim.

Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., general swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m., adult/family swim and 6 p.m. to dusk, general swim.

Swim Permits

Swim Permits may be purchased at both Gath and Crystal when these facilities are open. Applicants must have proof of residency. Swim permit fees are: Family, $25; Adults, $10 and Students, $5.

Playgrounds Open

A total of 17 playgrounds maintained and operated by the Newton Recreation Department will be supervised for the 1981 season. They are Hawthorn, Stearns, Cabot, Carr, Warren, Hamilton, Angier, Emerson, Memorial, Auburndale, Burr Park, Charlesbank, Wellington, Hyde, Franklin, Bowen and Newton Centre.

There will be supervision at these playgrounds from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 14.

Activities will include arts and crafts, baseball, softball, basketball, kickball, soccer, drama, mime, tennis and clinics.

Girls' Clinics

Two clinics for junior high age girls have been scheduled for July. They will both be held at Cabot Park from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

From July 20 to July 24 there will be a fastbreak basketball clinic and July 27 to July 31, a batter-up softball clinic will be offered. The cost of each clinic is $15 and includes a T-shirt and daily evaluation of each participant. Fundamentals and game strategy will be emphasized.

Coordinators will be Pat Savage and Judy Dore and guest coach will be Newton North High's Carolyn Harrington.

Participation in these clinics is limited, so interested girls are urged to register by calling the Recreation Department at 552-7120 as soon as possible.

Mini Bike Facility Closed

The mini bike facility maintained by the Newton Recreation Department will be closed during July and August, beginning with the Fourth of July weekend. Present plans call for reopening the three-track layout after Labor day and continue through the fall.

Recreation officials remind children and parents that no mini bikes may be operated in the area while it is closed.

Senior Adults

Registrations are still being accepted for the Cape Cod Melody Tent trips this summer. The first, on Thursday, July 16, is for John Raitt in "Pajama Game." One bus has been sold out, but Senior Adult Director Judy Dore indicates that if there is enough interest in this attraction a second bus may be hired.

On Thursday, July 30, the show will be "The Sound of Music" and Thursday, Sept. 3, Sergio Franchi will be the attraction.

The trip includes a full-course lunch at a Hyannis restaurant with either baked chicken or broiled schrod. Cost of each trip, all inclusive, transportation, lunch and performance, is $20.50.

The buses will leave the Newton Recreation Department at 9 a.m.; the Walnut/Washington St. bus shelter at 9:15 a.m. and BayBank/Newton Highlands at 9:30 a.m. Buses return to Newton by 6 p.m.

To register send name, address including zipcode, telephone number, choice of date, entree and pickup location along with a check made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Registrations will be confirmed by postcard.

Hampton Beach

Bus trips will be going to Hampton Beach on Wednesdays, July 22 and 29. Buses will leave the Recreation Department at 9 a.m., the Walnut/Washington St. bus shelter at 9:15 a.m. and the Paramount Theater at 9:30 a.m. Bus No. 2 will leave the Recreation Department at 9 a.m., the Stone Institute at 9:15 a.m. and BayBank/Newton Highlands at 9:30 a.m. Buses will return to Newton by 4:00 p.m.

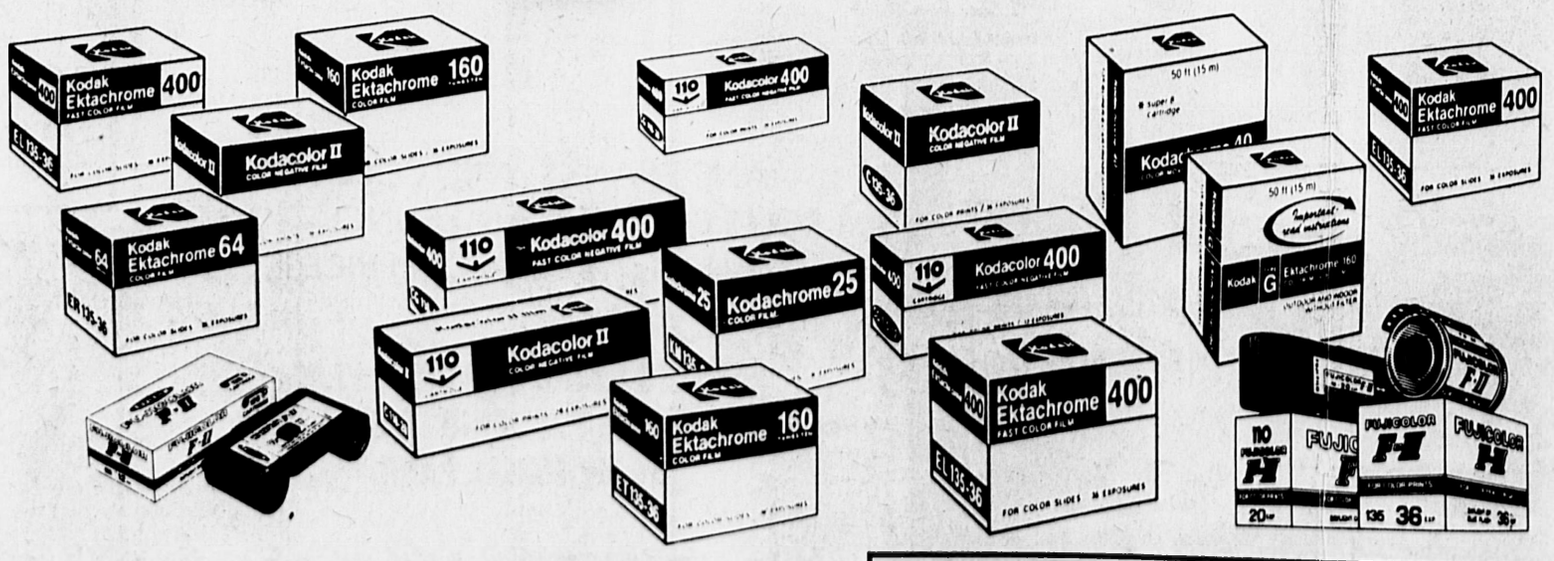
Registration opens on July 10. Cost is $5 for transportation only.

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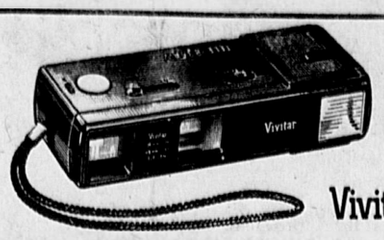
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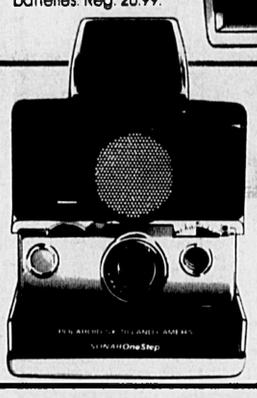
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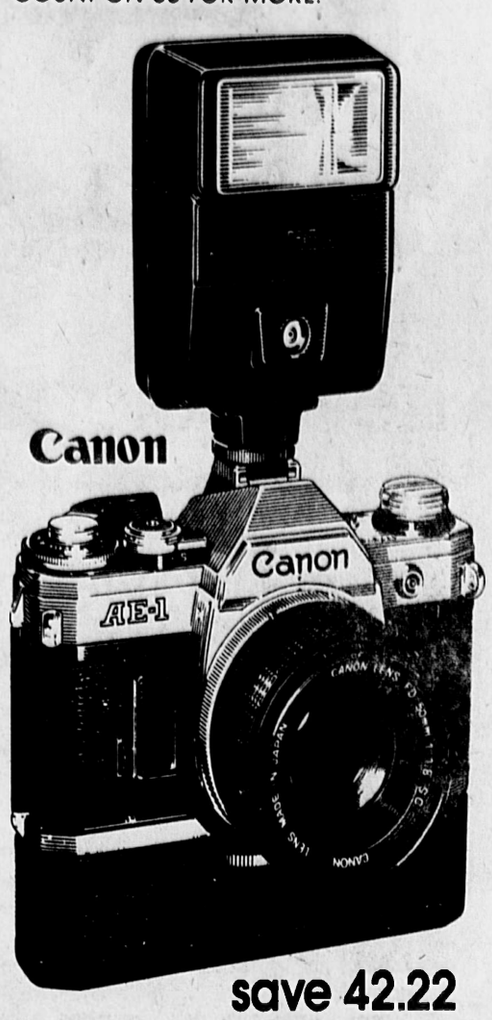
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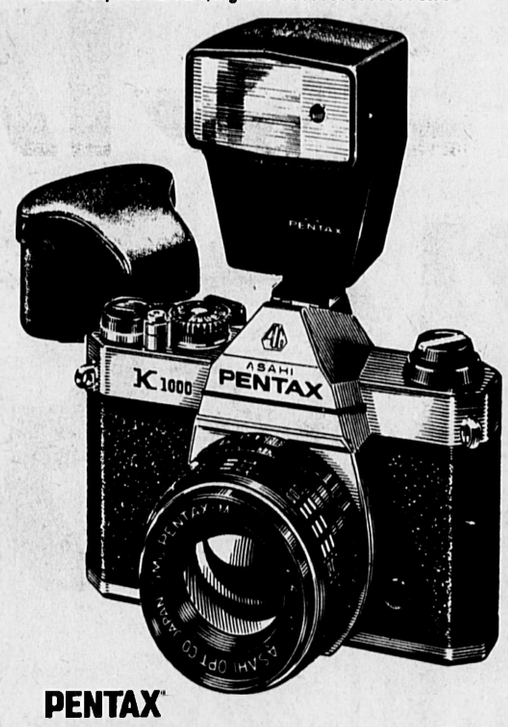
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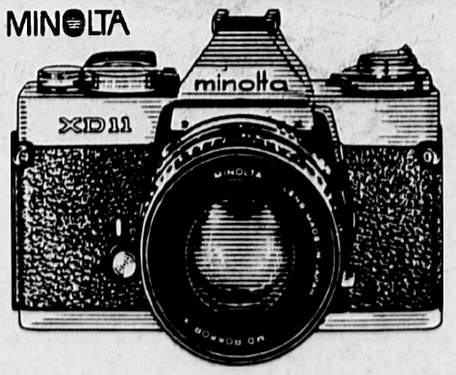
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NCSC booklet available

WEST NEWTON — Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. announced recently that the agency's summer program brochure is now available at 429 Cherry St., West Newton or by phoning 969-5906.

In making the announcement, Bibbo stated that the brochure will focus on summer day camping for boys and girls 2¼-13 years of age at its two sites, the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton Centre and Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood.

The Kinder Kamp for boys and girls through six years of age will be held on the grounds of the Country Day School. It will operate Monday-Friday for a full eight week period with two or more week options offered. The ratio of staff to youngsters will be one-to-five addition specialists in areas such as crafts.

Day Camp will also operate for an eight week period with two or more week options. This activity is held on the Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood with its nature trails, cabin facilities, and pond to be used for swimming and boating. Instructions and qualifications are given in both these areas.

Transportation for both camps will be available throughout the city limits and is arranged to insure the most comfortable and shortest travel time possible for each youngster.

In addition to the camps, the brochure indicates that the Infant-Toddler Center will continue at its Auburndale location during the summer months, and applications are being taken for the fall's preschool day care, after-school care, infant-toddler care, and family day care.

The Summer Scene for teenagers will continue with trips, drop-in, and other small groups and mass activities. Events will be posted each week at all playgrounds, and strategic points throughout the city's villages. Job Bank providing job opportunities for teenagers will continue throughout the summer months.

RSVP volunteers plan to continue their community service and the daily hot lunch program in the facility at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton will be in operation each day at noon.

For information on any of these activities or hot lunch registration, contact the center daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 969-5906.

Teachers elect board

NEWTON—The Council of Generic Teachers, a one ar old organization in special education, announces the election of executive board members for 1981-82.

Myrna Cohen of 49 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, is president of the Council. She works in the Newton Public Schools. Other officers include: Frances Rogovin, 51Shornecliff Rd., Newton, treasurer; Ellen Zeller, 72 Freeman St., Newton,corresponding secretary; Anahid "Diane" Bassett, Greendale Ave., Needham, recording secretary; Therese Burke, Needham, newsletter and publicity chairman; Barbara Elms, Weston, hospitality; and Joan Giles, Weston, second vice president.

The Council of Generic Teachers is a resource to all generic teachers in the community. For further information call Ellen Zeller, 964-1486.

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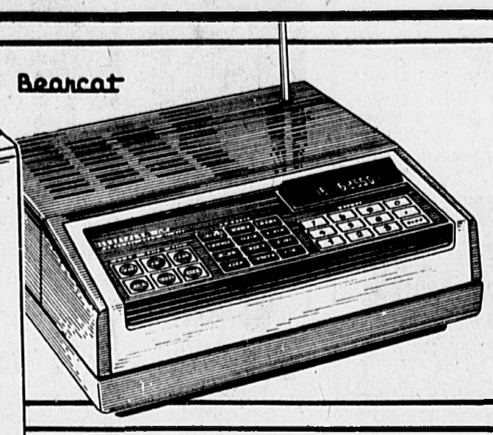
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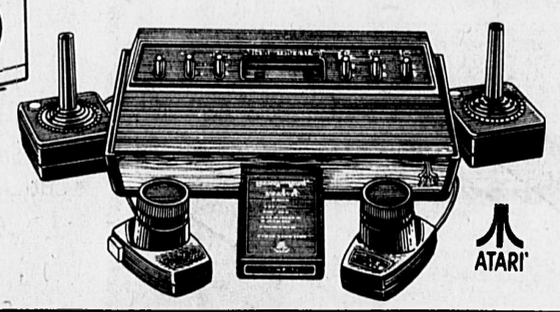
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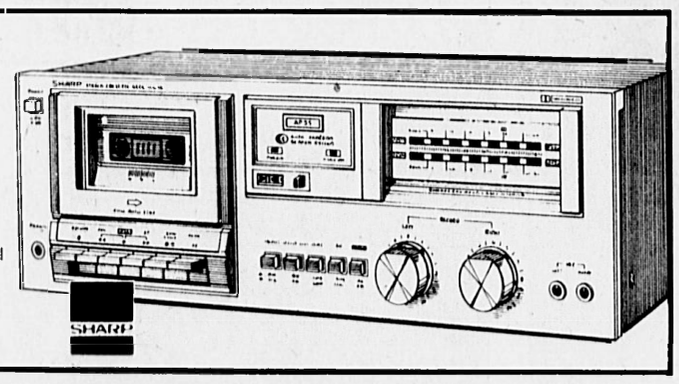


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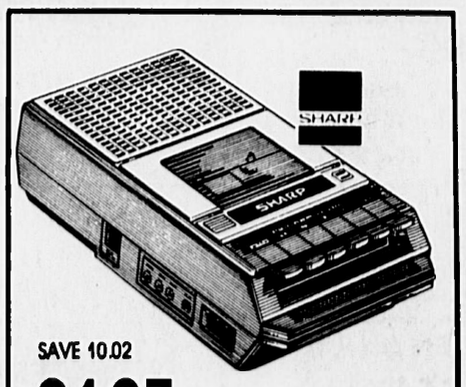




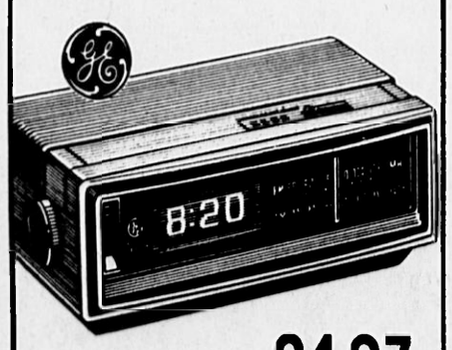
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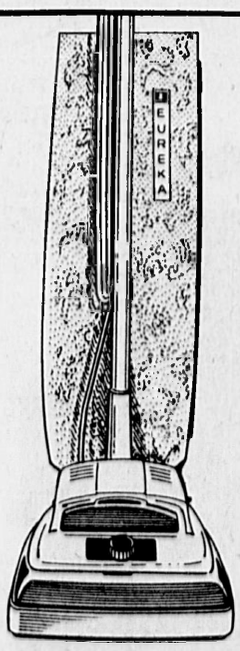
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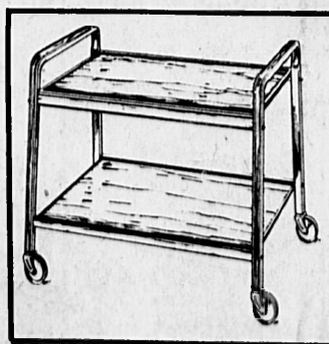
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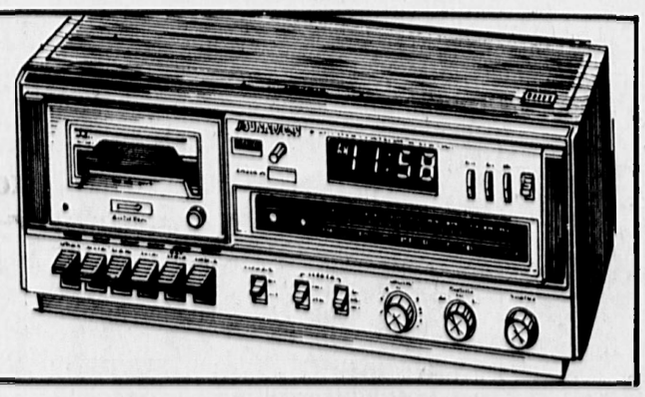
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Designs by the 'eureka' process



Barbara Matheson of Auburndale, costume designer at Rhode Island College, puts the finishing touches on a costume designed for the school's recent production of "Cinderella."

By Evelyn Shatkin

PROVIDENCE — Barbara Matheson thinks, speaks, works at a rapid rate. She maintains the speed with an overwhelming record of accomplishment in the arts. Now as Rhode Island College's designer. At other times it has been as writer, artist, sculptor, and performing artist.

Auburndale resident Matheson has a theory about creatvie achievement. She calls it the "eureka process." The impact of Matheson's eureka process on the world has not as yet challenged that of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, but those who know the talented lady do not rule out the possibility.

Relaxing after her latest triumph — some 85 Hapsburg-era costumes designed for the college's recent production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," the dynamic Barbara explained the origin of her formula.

Starting as an art student at Boston University, she soon transferred to the university theater arts department. Her aim was to bring a variety of singing, dancing and acting ability to full productivity.

Being practical, "because I had to make money," she concluded after some experience in the theater that she couldn't accomplish her goal to earn a living as a ballerina, actress or vocal artist. Slim and attractive, she retains the sparkle of a show-biz personality but feels she has come into her own as costume designer.

To better understand this evolution of self, she took college courses as needed. Among the most valuable courses Barbara enrolled in was a Radcliffe seminar on visual perception as a force in the creative process. In fact she wrote a monograph about the concept which involved psychological testing.

Initially she thought there must be some great perception that creative artists have. "How we see, and how we imagine our perception has a great deal to do with the way any creative person functions." She found instead, as she delved into the subject, that while her original prenise was true, that all the psychological testing in the world did not equal the power of the intuitive process in creative effort.

Barbara Matheson considers it appropriate to label the intuitive factor the eureka process. Her success in a wide spectrum of performing and fine arts indicates that, whatever the label, her creative output is impressive.

She has found that no single ingredient makes the creative process click. She thinks that life itself is a matter of creativity. "It's a matter of coping versus expressing oneself. One does in fact create one's own life, since we create what we like," she observes.

Ms. Matheson has indeed created what many have liked, with her one-woman art shows, including paintings, drawings and sculpture. Her work has been shown in Newton, and at Emerson College during her 10-year regime as costume designer before coming to RIC in 1971, and she has exhibited in a number of shows and private collections.

Her costume designs have been displayed in numerous educational and professional gatherings as in the New England Theatrical Conference at Northeastern University in which musical comedy was accented and her designs for the genre highlighted.

At home in several areas of theater arts, Matheson's versatility was dramatically demonstrated when she wrote a musical comedy entitled "Anybody's Game." It was presented at RIC in 1974. She had written lyrics, book and music in 1965 for production by a small Boston theater company. When the company folded, she put the show "on the shelf." There it remained until William Hutchinson of RIC's theater department said he'd like to work with a small musical.

She described the four characters in the musical as "the model, the executive, the artist, and the debutante...they have all split from other places and pick each other up...the role playing could be anybody's game."

However, it is on costume design that Ms. Matheson now concentrates. "Costume design is an interdisciplinary field. It goes all over education to include history, geography, drama, psychology," she says.

Crediting the RIC theater staff with giving her tremendous support, she does acknowledge that when she began in the early seventies, she was "handed a sewing box and asked to build a department."

How does RIC professional staff feel about Matheson? "We have such good rapport...working with her is marvelous," says Hutchinson. "When we worked on 'Caucasian Chalk Circle' some time back, using an environmental/experimental approach, we decided it would be an 'organic' production. Barbara, John Custer (RIC lighting designer) and I came up with the concept of choosing a European circus, as Barbara said, "something grotesque is needed."

Hutchinson continued, "when a circus parade runs across a funeral procession, profound issues of death and life are involved. In the Ingmar Bergman film, 'The Seventh Seal,' this actually happens. The best part of the creative process is when people are brainstorming. Brainstorming is a process from which something can come!"

Brainstorming with Matheson aboard appears to be very productive.

After designing costumes for over 100 shows, Matheson has achieved a mastery of her art and enjoys communicating these talents to her

Eureka-See p. 18

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Eureka

-From p. 17

students. How do you train students in the field of costume design? There are many distinctions and it is important to convey them to the serious student.

For example, in a regional theater, the designer is in residence, and works in the shop, right along with the work flow, the shop is in a union on Broadway, the costumer must abide by the rules and the ILGWU (International Ladies Garment Workers Union) sews the costumes. "When students come in from high school, they think that it's like Halloween. That's the lowest level. Just fun, you know, like going into your mother's closet," thinks Matheson. "Then, there's the top level. Creating costumes for Broadway, Hollywood, Las Vegas...where it's a heavily unionized business with all manner or rules. "It's a business, a field, a profession. It's big money. Thousands of yards of materials. Thousands of everything! One is dealing with an inventory of costumes. A huge investment. So, wherever a student goes, into repertory, regional theater, off-Broadway, Broadway, film, television, night club entertainment, the circus, each one is a wholly different ball game.

"There are so many approaches...and then a next step and a next step. The RIC costume shop is a mini-structure within an undergraduate program. Here, there is a wide range of possibilities to become a costumer, a draper, a tailor, a cutter," Matheson says.

Reiterating that costume design draws from all academic areas, Barbara finds inspiration everywhere. "Everywhere," she smiles, "with the possible exception of computers!"

She remains intrigued with people and nature.

As photographer, another of her talents, Matheson has taken extensive photographs of another exhibit at the Museum of Natural History relating to Northeast Indians. Inspiration for a yet-to-be-produced show?

It was after viewing a Hapsburg period exhibit at New York's Metropolitan Museum last year, that Barbara and RIC theater department chairman, Raymond Picozzi, who had also seen the exhibit, agreed, "Let's do 'Cinderella' a la Hapsburg!" Picozzi directed the musical.

"Cinderella" required roughly 85 costumes for 42 people in the cast and company. Described by one critic as a "big, flossy joy," the show was costumed in a romantic, Viennese mood. The costumes were all made from "scratch" with a generous assist coming in the form of a gift of "prom" tuxedos presented by a Providence shop. The tuxedos were happily utilized in the ball scene.

Barbara's enthusiasm for a project is infectious. With respect to "Cinderella", "Many people worked on the costumes. In addition to the basic crew in the costume shop, there were many volunteers. Half the cast came in to do all manner of things to complete production." The cost for this full scale costuming was a fraction of what it would be in the professional theater, ranging between $2,500 and $3,000.

Cinderella's ball gown was lovingly hand beaded and generally looked like a magic bit of fairyland. Colors for Cinderella's clothes were planned to be pale and soft, shimmering white and gold. Other costumes had glittering stones pasted on. But, Cincerella's gown was hand beaded to achieve a "lovely, floating look whenever she moved." Such detail is part of Matheson's working approach.

Among those helping with "Cinderella" costumes was Beverly Burrows. Matheson, Burrows and others were working late in the RIC costume shop.

"Bev" was working on the Godmother's costume when her daughter telephoned to let her know that son, Jeffrey, a RIC junior, had just won the coveted ACTF (American College Theater Festival) national costume design competition, held in Washington, D.C.

When Barbara Matheson heard the happy news, she jumped in the air and shouted, overjoyed that Jeffrey had won. As for Jeffrey, an art major who has worked under her tutelage in the costume shop, Barbara said in a forthright way, "Jeffrey is a multi-talented person. He is extremely good in graphics. He is very young. The point is, it's pretty obvious he has a great deal of potential."

Re-examining her premise of creativity being a matter of intuition, Matheson related her eureka process to the promising youth who had been judged the outstanding student costume designer in the country...all the more remarkable since, as an undergraduate, he competed with the cream of the graduate students in the costume field.

"Sometimes I wonder, do we ever really choose in life? Or, do we seize on something and create. It's like scientific discovery! One can find something better if one doesn't limit oneself. That's why Jeffrey now doesn't have to choose. He doesn't!"

As for "seizing on something and creating," this is what Barbara Matheson appears to do when she costumes a show. A dramatic example of her innovative approach is provided in an article written for "Theater Crafts" magazine, in January, 1969. Here, Matheson described the preparation for costuming Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" for an Emerson College production. Constructing costumes for the 14 trolls proved a challenge.

"The tone of the production was highly experimental. We switched emphasis from romanticism to comedy, and occasionally to bawdy farce.

"We made use of all theatrical conventions. Our criteria was 'that which stands for but is not.' I was free to make crowns out of plastic forks, and turban feathers out of potato whisks.

"To make the troll heads and shields I bought sheets of plastic (polyurethane) foam rubber. Then I appointed a special troll-building team, and we went to work."

Barbara sees herself as on-going. Her active, eclectic view of life keys her direction to new horizons. Late in the summer of 1981, she will design costumes for the play "Bent", a professional theater production planned for a Boston run. The play which has been on Broadway, is the antithesis of "Cinderella." The plot revolves around Nazi concentration camp mores and is grim and controversial. The source of Matheson's spark appears to be innate. A passage from her personal notes written during the sixties gives a clue-in:

"...To watch a child looking out a window is to watch the human race attempting to comprehend its two worlds — the inside and the outside — forever inseparable and forever separate. So, too, I attempt to comprehend these two worlds for myself, and the sense, nonsense, excitements and enlightenments that I find, drive for their re-expression into...these forms that only the hands, from the mind's eye, directed by all the other senses can accomplish. My interest is with the many worlds that inhabit the 'upstairs filing cabinet'... Lately with that captured moment of decision and emergence preceding action - emergence from immobility, fear, self-consciousness, and, from that insidious condition of quiet despair."

Whether derived from the eureka process or the reflected glory of her students achievements - Barbara Matheson's accomplishments do stem from quantities of mind and heart, and fortunately for those of us on the sidelines, they are on-going! What next?

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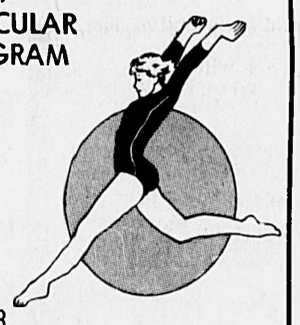
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Dennis Donovan photo

Lion diamondeers

Newton South High varsity baseball squad, which finished second in the Dual County League and went to the quarterfinals of the EMass Tournament. Front row: (left to right) Joe Spagnuolo, Steve Mosca, Mike Dwyer, Mike Kasten, Paul Aries, Russ Nicoletti, Art Walton, Rick Jaques. Back row: Lou Marcus, Brian Striar, Dave Segal, Andy Young, Bill Bracken, Mark Nicoletti, Coach Neil McPhee.

Lion nine McPhee's best team

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

The turnaround, as most everyone admits, came one rather chilly afternoon in early May when Newton South finally achieved what until that time had seemed, well, not impossible, but very unlikely. The Lions beat Acton-Boxboro.

No matter that it took them 13 long, tension-packed innings. The fact was they did it, and for the rest of the season, they were a totally changed team because of it.

"No question we began believing after that," agreed Coach Neil McPhee, who says his 13th year at the helm was his most enjoyable. "It seemed that from that point on, the kids always knew just what it took to win."

The Lions went on to their finest season ever, recording a 17-5 record, defeating Acton-Boxboro *again*, and advancing all the way to the Division I State quarterfinals. The only fly in the ointment was blowing their final league contest to Concord-Carlisle and thereby losing a share of the Dual County League crown.

"That was unfortunate," said Neil. "But I can't complain. Even in that game we hit the heck out of the ball but nothing fell in."

There were many reasons for Newton South's enormous success. First on anyone's list, of course, would be captain and starting shortstop Mike Kasten, just recently named the 12th Hamill Award winner as the best baseball player in Newton for 1981. There really isn't enough one can say about Kasten's contributions to the Lions, except for the fact that without his .424 batting average, his 29 stolen bases, his rock-solid defense and, perhaps most importantly, his leadership, the Lions would have been lost. "He did it all for us. He was obviously our leader," said McPhee.

But there were certainly others. Mike Dwyer (the Hamill winner last year) hit .315 and compiled a 6-2 pitching record with a 2.90 ERA, all the while coming up with one clutch hit after another, including the winner in that first Acton-Boxboro victory. Russ Nicoletti, Newton South's second baseman and a .336 hitter himself. McPhee called him "our steadiest player and the most dependable in all kinds of situations." And then there was the cleanup hitter, Paul Aries, who simply was the top batter in the entire DCL (.450) and a .410 hitter overall. "For three years he was the best clutch hitter we had," said McPhee.

But despite the obvious contributions of these stars, the real keys to Newton's season stemmed largely around the emergence of two players -- pitcher Victor Otero and catcher Brian Striar. Let McPhee explain:

"Before this season started I knew we needed another pitcher and a catcher. We were totally open in those two spots, and without that strength up the middle, you know there isn't a team in the world which can go very far. But Vic and Brian filled those positions better than I or anyone else could have ever imagined. They were the two missing pieces that put the puzzle together."

Otero, a tall, slender righty with a tantalizing sinker, came out of nowhere to become the top pitcher in the DCL with an 8-2, 0.82 record. In one game against Watertown, he threw 24 ground ball outs. "I don't care how good the hitter is, when you've got that sinker working right, most high school players will pound it into the ground," said McPhee. And Otero had it working perfectly nearly all year, especially in the Lions' 7-3 tournament triumph over Melrose.

Striar was the best defensive catcher McPhee has seen in years. He threw out the first 12 runners that tried to steal on him and then, toward the latter part of the season, began asserting himself at the plate. His clutch hits included a home run to beat Watertown, a bases-loaded triple against Acton-Boxboro and another homer to beat Boston Latin. He concluded his season with a three-hit performance (home run and double) in Newton's loss to Lowell.

Unfortunately for McPhee, everyone we've mentioned so far has graduated, so there will be holes to fill in 1982. But the Lion coach believes he has the nucleus to do it. Returning, for instance, will be outfielder's Mark Nicoletti and Joe Spagnuolo, third baseman Steve Mosca and pitcher Bill Bracken.

Spagnuolo will probably move to shortstop while Art Walton, who sat out all of this season with an injury, is expected to return to his starting position in center. In Bracken, McPhee may have the pitcher of the future. As a sophomore with a quick fastball, Bracken was the man who beat Acton-Boxboro both times this year. "He really should be one of the league's premier pitcher's in the next year or two," said Neil.

Andy Young and Mike Pappas, two junior prospects, are also given high marks on the mound.

Catching, however, will again be a question mark. Sophomore Adam Rosman has excellent technique and could start if he grows just a bit. Sophomore Evan Kushner is another who will help out in the outfield and at first base.

In fact, McPhee will be looking at quite a few talented sophs. Others are shortstop-pitcher Jerry Marcus, catcher-pithcer Brian Lewis and infielder John Stephens.

It will difficult to match the kind of season the Lions enjoyed in '81, but Newton South certainly should be a contender once again.

International League

Proia blanks Totem Pole, 6-0

Jim Proia fired a three-hit shutout, striking out five and walking five, to pace the Boys' Club to a 6-0 win over the Totem Pole Braves Saturday in an International League contest at Howard Ferguson Field.

Proia got all the runs he would need in the very first inning when Boys' Club scored three times. Bob Connerney led off the inning by walking and stealing second. After Joe King reached on an error to set up runners at the corners, Dine Leone doubled in the first two runs. Consecutive free passes to Mitchell Nash, Dan Deverix and Colin Ryan accounted for the third score.

Boys' Club picked up one more in the fourth and two in the fifth to complete scoring.

In a game played Friday, Boys' Club romped past Abruzzi Club, 11-1, thanks to an eight-run second inning.

Six walks, a two-run double from Connerney and an RBI double by Tim Greeley highlighted the big inning. Greeley finished the evening with two hits and three runs-batted-in.

King notched the win, scattering six hits while walking just one and striking out six.

Boys' Club is now 6-2.

In action at Cabot Park on Saturday, Albermarle Club scored twice in the top of the eighth inning to defeat Post 440, 9-7. Bill White's single to left drove in the winning run and a squeeze bunt by Chris Bercuy scored White with the insurance tally for Albermarle.

Willy Kaplan went all eight innings for the win striking out six and allowing 10 hits. Post 440 grabbed an early 3-0 lead in the first inning on a single by Mike Monaco and a Chip Guiney sacrifice fly.

Albermarle came right back with four in the top of the second inning with two runs being walked home and a Kevin McDonald single. Dave Longmoore increased the Albermarle lead to 6-3 with a two-run single in the fifth inning. Post 440 forced the game into extra innings on John Drew's RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Oak Hill Cubs took advantage of some late-inning wildness to score three times and defeat Newton Sports Center, 9-8, at Newton South High Field on Saturday. Oak Hill had two runs forced in by walks to tie the score and Kevin Rollins smashed a RBI-single to left for the game-winner in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Mark Stiller's single in the first inning sparked a three-run rally for the Cubs. Sports Center came back to take the lead in the sixth inning on a two-run triple by John McMillan. Oak Hill tied it in the bottom of the inning on a three-run double by Steve Anglin.

Sports Center regained the lead in the top of the seventh inning on a home run by Bill Doherty. Steve Chapman went seven innings for the victory striking out three and improving his record to 2-0, while the Cubs improved their mark to 6-3.

On Friday night, the Auburndale Warriors claimed their seventh straight victory with no defeats by upending Post 440, 7-4, at Cabot Park. RBI-base hits by Rob LeConti and Ed Cohen in the top of the fourth inning gave the Warriors the lead for good.

Needham's Reddish plays in Yank's farm

By ANDREW MIGA
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — Needham's Mike Reddish is waiting for the day he can finally wear pinstripes to work.

No, the ambitious 21-year-old St. Sebastian's graduate isn't bounding the corporate ladder at Polaroid or vying for a board seat in some stuffy Boston bank.

The pinstripes Reddish dreams of are the ones accenting the uniform of major league baseball's elite—the New York Yankees.

Reddish, picked by the Yankees in the annual June amateur draft and signed in Florida two weeks ago, is currently riding the buses for that organization's Paintsville, Ky. rookie-class farm team in the Appalachian League.

Reddish spent two summers in the highly regarded Cape Cod League where he drew the attention from several major league scouts. Last year at Harwich he was named the team's Most Valuable Player, batting .364 to finish third in the league.

In 1979 at Wareham, he was fifth in the league with a .358 average.

After a sterling schoolboy career at St. Sebastian's, Reddish went on to Indian River Community College in Florida where he hit .366 as a freshman and .367 as a sophomore. He was named all-star catcher for the state of Florida and was a member of the All-Florida State team.

Reddish went on to Florida International University in Miami, Fla. where he hit .358 in the cleanup spot, leading the team with 60 RBI's, eight triples, 129 total bases and a .679 average, third highest in the school's history.

Reddish was a standout at St. Sebastian's, taking MVP honors in the Independent League in 1978 and leading his team with a .518 average.

Reddish also played for Needham Legion Post 14 for three years, making the all-star team twice and taking MVP honors in his last year on the club.



Tennis benefit

The 3rd Annual Racquets for Research Tournament, held recently at the Waltham Racquet Club with close to 100 participants, raised $1,310.54 for the American Cancer Society. Pictured above are: Warren Chase, of the Waltham Savings Bank tournament coordinator, Suzanne Franchi (left) daughter of the Racquet Club owner, and Courtney Martin (right), program director.

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Heineken Beer	Light	24 - 12 Oz. N.R. Loose	$12.79
Andre Champagne	White, Pink, Cold Duck	750 Ml. 25.4 oz.	$2.19
Sangue De Boi	Red Wine Imported From Brazil	4 Litre 135.3 Oz.	$6.92
Cribari Wines	Mtn. Chablis, Mtn. Rhine, Mtn. Burgundy, Mtn. Vin Rose	1.5 Litre 50.7 Oz.	$2.28
Carlo Rossi	Burgundy, Vin Rose, Pink Chablis	3 Litre 101 Oz.	$3.35
Sebastiani Wines	Mtn. Burgundy, Mtn. Chablis, Mtn. Vin Rose	1.5 Litre 50.7 Oz.	$3.13
Taylor California Cellars	Burgundy, Rose, Chablis, Rhine	3 Litre 101 Oz.	$5.18
Tavola Wine	Red, White, Rose	3 Litre 101 Oz.	$3.73
C. K. Mondavi	Rose, Red, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis	3 Litre 101 Oz.	$5.75
Villa Armando Winery	Livermore Valley Chablis, Burgundy, Rose	3 Litre 101 Oz.	$4.26
Parma Vino Rosso		3 Litre 101 Oz.	$13.50
Grao Vasco	Red & White Portuguese Wines	750 Ml. 25.4 Oz.	$2.37
Cinzano Vermouth	Sweet & Dry	750 Ml. 25.4 Oz.	$2.68

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Fanta Products	Orange — Grape Root Beer — Ginger Ale	24-12 oz. cans.	$5.45
White Rock	Cola — Ginger Ale — Orange Root Beer — Grape — Black Cherry	24-12 oz. cans.	$4.29

Old Thompson	Blended Whiskey	59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$9.96
Fleischmann's Preferred	Blended Whiskey	90 Proof 59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$10.66
Seagram's VO		59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$15.12
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Dewars Scotch	Imported Scotch	59.2 Oz 1.75 Litre	$16.25
S.S. Pierce Scotch	Imported 86 Proof	59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$10.99
Gordon's Vodka		59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$8.58
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof	59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$9.95
Lechmere Vodka	80 Proof	59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$7.15
S.S. Pierce Vodka	80 Proof	59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$7.89
Gordon Gin		59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$9.99
Lechmere Gin	80 Proof	59.2 Oz. 1.75 Litre	$7.69
Boca Chica Rum	White or Gold	59.2 Oz 1.75 Litre	$8.09
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Boule whiffs 15

Dan Boule scattered seven hits and fanned 15 to up his record to 3-0 Wednesday as St.Bernard's edged the Totem Pole Braves, 5-3, in an International League contest at Del Ryan Field.

Boule ran into trouble only twice when the Braves got two runs in the fifth to cut into a 4-0 deficit and then almost rallied in the bottom of the seventh. A single by Paul Torme, a walk to John Brownstein and a run-scoring single by Jim Quinn put Totem Pole to within two runs. But after Boule intentionally walked Paul Peruzzi, he came back to register strikeout No.15 and end the game.

St.Bernard's had fashioned a 3-0 lead in the third inning as Boule led off with a double, Chris Pachus singled and the two executed a double-steal for the first run. Bob Gannon then doubled for another and scored the last one himself by stealing third and home.

St.Bernard's is now 5-1 while Totem Pole is 4-3.

In action at Newton Centre, Sacred Heart tallied five runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Auburndale Oaks, 8-5.

Actually, Sacred Heart led much of the game, scoring once in the second and twice in the third for a 3-2 edge. They went ahead, 8-2, in the fifth before the Oaks made it close with a three-run sixth inning.

Len Bablouzian allowed four hits to notch the win. Big hits in that five-run frame were a two-run single by Adam Rubin and a one-run hit by Ed McAvinn.

In action at West Newton Common, the Auburndale Warriors exploded for 18 runs on 16 hits to overwhelm the Oak Hill Cubs,18-3. Robert LeConti was on the mound and eased to his second win of the season. Dave Buckley was a batting star for the Warriors going four-for-four with two-run triples in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Steve MacKay was also a perfect four-for-four for the winners driving in two runs with singles in the fifth and sixth innings. Ed Cohen was three-for-three for the Warriors.

ST.BERNARD'S(5)--Ryan 3-0; Boule 3-1; Pachus 4-1; Gannon 4-2; Broderick 1-0; Lowery 3-0; N. Komar 3-0; O. Komar 3-2; Lanciloti 2-0; Totals 26-6.

TOTEM POLE(3)--Brownstein 3-2; B. Nash 3-0; Boone 1-0; Quinn 4-2; Peruzzi 3-1; Patrick 3-0; McGrath 0-0; Buckley 2-0; McNivetti 2-0; Torme 3-1; Butterworth 3-0; Totals 29-7.

Score by Innings
St.Bernards..003 100 1--5-6-0
Totem Pole...000 020 1--3-7-1
Doubles--Quinn, Gannon 2, Boule, O. Komar.
Struck out by Boule 15, Quinn 5.
Bases on balls by Boule 4, Quinn 7.

SACRED HEART(8)--Walsh 3-0; Migliassi 3-1; Bablouzian 2-1; Hiltz 2-1; Rubin 3-2; Bruce 3-0; McAvinn 3-2; Nusbaum 1-1; T. O'Brien 1-0; J. O'Brien 2-0; Totals 23-8.

AUBURNDALE OAKS(5)--Quinlin 2-0; Sonia 4-1; Guish 2-0; Santangelo 3-0; Delvecchio 3-1; Ablon 2-1; Olson 4-1; Murphy 2-1; Dupont 1-0; Totals 23-4.

Score by Innings
AuburnOaks.....011 003--5-4-4
Sacred Heart...012 05X--8-8-1
Doubles--Ablon.
Struck out by Olson 2, Bablouzian 2, Walsh 1.
Bases on balls by Olson 4, Bablouzian 8, Walsh 3.
WP--Bablouzian.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(18)--Nardone 2-0; R. LeConti 4-2; Cohen 3-3; S. MacKay 4-4; Buckley 4-4; Rice 2-1' Ryan 2-0; Healey 1-0; Menges 2-1; Dalicandro 3-1; D. LeConti 1-0; Solomon 2-0; Nicolas 2-0; Totals 32-16.

OAK HILL CUBS(3)--Andlyn 3-1; Kushner 3-2; Chapman 3-2; Stiller 3-1; Whyte 3-1; Rosengard 2-0; L. Rawlins 1-0; Glick 1-1; Dorlam 2-1; Spengler 1-0; K. Rawlins 2-1; Totals 27-8.

Score by Innings
Warriors.....302 634 X--18-16
Oak Hill.....000 300 0-- 3- 8
Triples--Buckley 2, Rice.

Kasten named Hamill winner

Mike Kasten, a captain in three sports this past year at Newton South, has been named the 12th receipient of the annual Bill Hamill Award, given to the outstanding baseball athlete in Newton.

In nominating his All-Star shortstop for the award, Lion coach Neil McPhee said, "Mike is the most complete candidate I've ever nominated. Players of his caliber come along only once in a great while."

Kasten, who started for McPhee for three years, was the impetus behind Newton South's finest baseball season ever. Batting lead-off and hitting a lusty .424 in the Dual County League, Kasten helped the Lions finish 17-5 while advancing all the way to the Division I quarterfinals before losing to Lowell.

He also stole 29 bases, drove in 11 runs and hit a home run while providing strength defensively up the middle all season long. Some of Kasten's honors included being named a Boston Globe All-Scholastic, the MVP of the Watertown McDonald's Tournament, and a member of the North-South All-Star team.

Since graduating from Newton South, Kasten has continued to stay involved with baseball. He is currently the starting shortstop for Mass Envelope of the Boston Park League and the Mosca Club of the Newton National Division.

Baseball, of course, was hardly Kasten's only sport. He also played football and basketball. On the gridiron, he was a a defensive back his sophomore, junior and senior years, a wide receiver his junior year and a running back during his senior season. Last fall, Kasten rushed for over 600 yards while catching 16 passes. He hauled in 19 aerials the year before.

He was the point-guard in basketball, averaging only 7.0 and 3.0 points-per game his last two years but running the offense brilliantly.

"There is very little he can't do well," says McPhee. "But what makes him such a pleasure to coach is his attitude. He's one of the nicest and most dedicated kids I've ever had the pleasure of knowing."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kasten of 137 Lake Ave., Newton, Mike will be attending Macolaster College in Minnesota next fall.

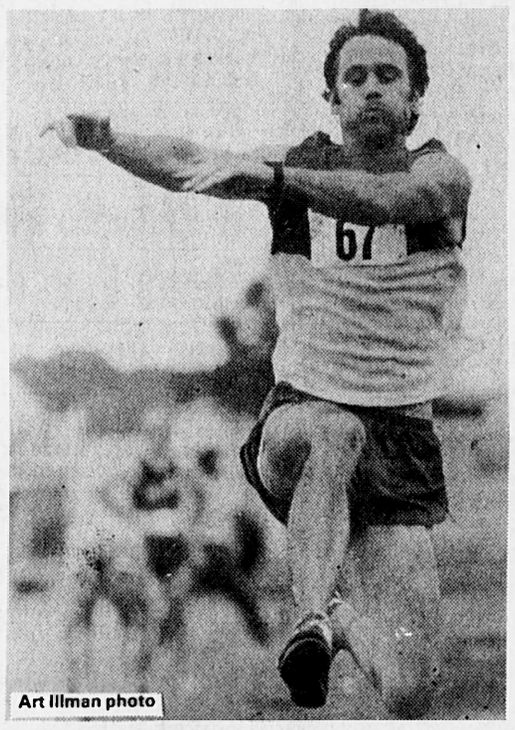
The Hamill Award, which will be presented in the next few weeks by the Kiwanis Club, is given in memory of the late Bill Hamill, who was a three-sport star at Newton High from 1952 to 1955. He played baseball for two years at Holy Cross before signing with the Boston Red Sox organization in 1957. He played four years at Allenton, Pa. of the Eastern League before retiring. Hamill died suddenly of a massive brain hemmorage in February of 1969.

The award is voted by a committee of prominent people which includes Moe Maloney, current Watertown High baseball coach, Bill Matthews, Ed Fratkman, Howie Ferguson, former Newton North coach, Russ Halloran, a teammate of Hamill's at Newton High, Paul Burke and Dick McGrath.

Previous winners of the award are Gary Frechette of Newton North and Mike Dwyer of Newton South (1980), Chris Chaloff of Newton South (1979), Bobby LeBlanc of Newton North and Mike Reddish of St.Sebastian's (1978), Tom Carey of Newton Catholic (1977), Bruce Jennings of Newton South (1976), Steve DeBenedetto of Newton North (1975 and 1974), Ned Moan of Newton South (1973), Dave Boyajian of Newton North (1972) and Jethro Mills of Newton North (1971 and 1970).



Mike Kasten



Art Illman photo

Long jump

Kevin McNamara of Newton soars for a third-place finish in the long jump in the Men's 30 to 39 competition in the Waltham Masters Track and Field Meet Wednesday at Leary Field.

Center prevails

Dale Goodchild delivered the winning hit in the second inning and sparked Newton Sports Center to a 2-1 Newton Men's B Softball League victory over Coyle Mobil Wednesday night.

Goodchild had two hits and scored twice for SpoRts Center. Winning pitcher Jack Jasset tossed a two-hiiter, fanned two and walked two. Ralph Polakoff homered for Coyle Mobil.

A grand slam homer by shortstop Gino Cormier provided the impetus as A.C. Stones hammered out a 14-3 victory over Zepp's Cafe at the Cold Springs Playground.

Wally Lafko had two hits and drove in a pair of runs for the winners while his brother Steve handled the pitching assignments. A.C. Stones currently holds down second place with an 8-3 record.

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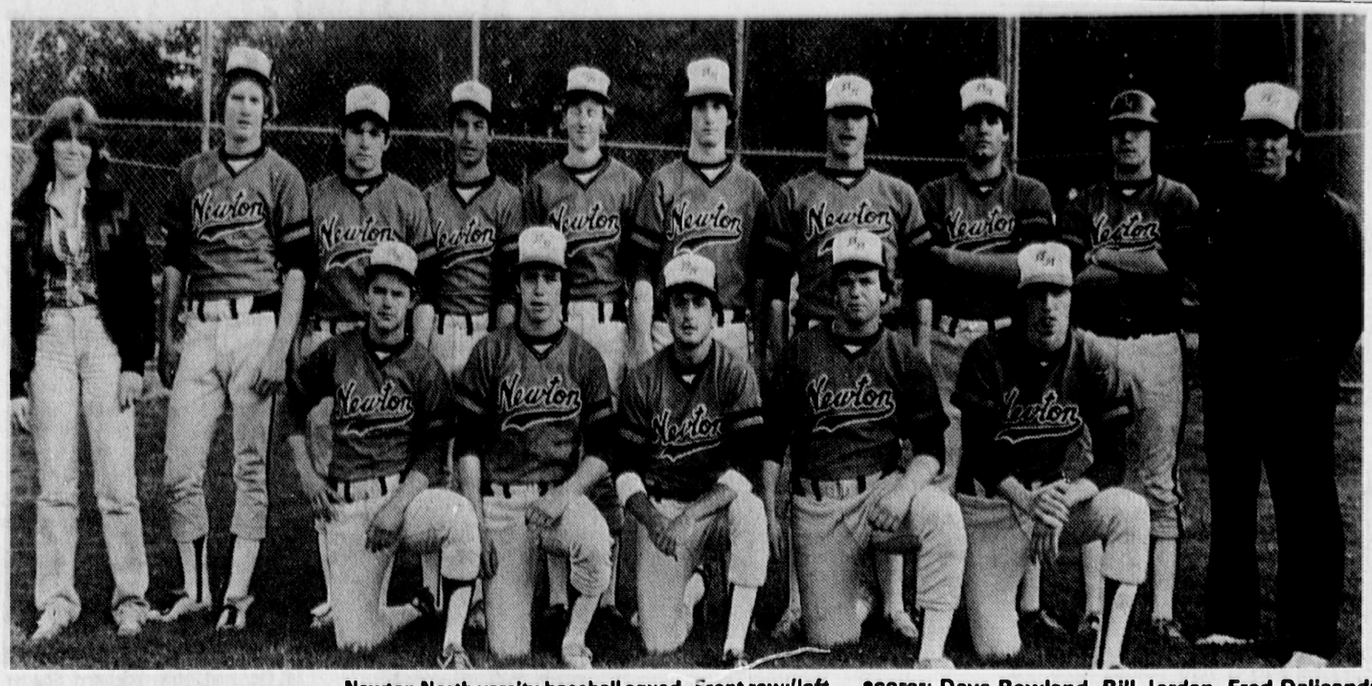
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Rezzuti looks for Tigers to improve in '82



Tiger baseball squad

Newton North varsity baseball squad--Front row:(left to right) Rich Keyes, Bob Kenney, Dave Arcese, John Corsi, Bob Mack. Back row: Sherry Baker, scorer; Dave Rowland, Bill Jordan, Fred Dalicandro, Bill Ridge, Ken Howley, Rich Marchioni, Larry Kelly, Joe Slamin, Coach Tom Rezzuti. Dennis Donovan photo

The figures do show some improvement. From 5-15 a year ago, the Newton North Tigers advanced to 8-12 this season. But the numbers also show disappointment and puzzlement. Here was a baseball team which beat Brockton High, the eventual Division I state champions, yet lost and lost badly to Quincy and Weymouth North. A team which gave talented Waltham fits, yet fell apart against mediocre North Quincy, losing 7-6 when two runners were picked off first in consecutive innings. Such was the paradoxical spring of Coach Tom Rezzuti's Tigers.

"It was frustrating in many ways," said Rezzuti, who saw himself tossed out of two games during the year. "I thought we had the talent to be real contenders but we weren't able to show it on a consistent basis. The keys for us next season will be playing more as a team and cutting down on our mental mistakes."

The Tigers started off very poorly, dropping two of their first three games (both non-league) to Needham (9-1) and Natick (11-3). But after losing to defending Suburban League champ Weymouth South, they appeared to be on the rise with league wins over Cambridge, Weymouth North, Quincy and North Quincy. Their only loss in that week-and-a-half span was a tough 3-2 decision to Waltham.

"We were playing very well early," said Rezzuti. "We were right at the top of the league, but for some reason we fell apart after that."

One possible explanation for the Tigers winning only two of their final 10 games certainly was pitching. Although they were not explosive offensively – the team batting average was around .230 with no regular over .300 – the Tigers were scoring their share of runs. But so was the opposition.

"Look at four of our last five losses," grimaces Rezzuti. "We scored seven, six, six and five runs but our pitching allowed 11, 11, seven and seven. That was our big problem."

Newton North was only shut out twice all season. Weymouth South's Jim Stenson turned the trick and so did Watertown's Bob Rallis in the final game. But five times the opposition scored in double figures – with the worst being a 14-1 loss to Brockton. It is probably a measure of the Tigers' ability that they were still able to rise from that and defeat the Boxers later in the year.

Rezzuti hopes the win over Brockton and a 7-5 extra-inning loss to Boston Latin (which also advanced to a state sectional final), will inspire some confidence in his team for 1982.

"Those wins should show them the kind of talent they do have," said Tom. "I'm hoping it will make the impression that we can beat teams like that when we play as a team and with our heads up."

The Tigers will be losing three starters to graduation. Gone will be second baseman Rich Keyes and outfielders Bobby Kenney and Dave Arcese. In addition to losing solid defensive players, Rezzuti will also have to find a way to make up for their speed. Arcese and Kenney combined for 27 of Newton's 55 stolen bases in '81. Actually, the team's stolen base ratio was amazing. They were caught only six times in 61 attempts.

Back to hold down the infield will be shortstop Bobby Mack and third baseman Larry Kelly. Mack took over the shortstop position on the third game of the season from Arcese, committed three errors his first time out, and never made another the rest of the way. Kelly led the team with a .296 batting average while also playing a solid defense.

"We really should be set on that side of the infield," said Rezzuti. "Bobby (Mack) will only get better and Kelly has a much potential as anyone on the team."

Second base is wide open while first will be split amongst Paul Howley, Rich Marchioni and John Corsi, depending on who's pitching. Corsi hit .296 this year and has the potential to be over .300 while Howley and Marchioni still need to acquire some added confidence at the plate. Their senior seasons could be the time they break out, however.

The catching is in the hands of Joe Slamin, who returns as a starter, but the outfield is pretty much up for grabs.

Pitching is where Rezzuti is uncertain. He'll have the entire staff back which includes Howley, a lefty, and Corsi and Marchioni. Up from the junior varsity will be John Stewart and Tony Cleary, and according to Rezzuti, they will get a shot to show what they can do.

"It's very hard to predict what we'll do next year," says Tom. "We could be right up at the top or vice-versa. There doesn't seem to be any in-between with us."

The summary:

Record Review

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	BH	Avg.
Bill Ridge	2	1	.500
John Humphrey	3	1	.333
Larry Kelly	54	16	.296
John Corsi	54	16	.296
Bob Mack	51	14	.275
Bob Kenney	56	15	.268
Dave Arcese	58	14	.255
Rich Keyes	47	12	.255
Joe Slamin	49	11	.224
Bill Jordan	9	2	.222
Paul Howley	42	9	.214
Fred Dalicandro	6	1	.166
Rich Marchioni	45	6	.133

PITCHING RECORDS

W-L	IP	R	K	W
Howley 4-4	43	40	22	29
Corsi 2-4	41	42	22	29
Marchioni 2-4	40	37	12	25
Stewart 0-0	4	0	3	3
Cleary 0-0	2	0	4	2

TEAM RECORD
Won 8, Lost 12

	N	O
Needham, lost	1	9
Brookline, won	4	2
Natick, lost	3	11
WeySouth, lost	1	7
Cambridge, won	4	2
Waltham, lost	2	3
WeyNorth, won	4	2
Quincy, won	10	5
NoQuincy, won	7	2
Brockton, lost	1	14
Brookline, lost	9	7
WeySouth, lost	8	0
Waltham, lost	2	5
WeyNorth, lost	7	11
Quincy, lost	6	11
NoQuincy, lost	6	7
Brockton, won	6	5
Boston Latin, lost	5	7
Watertown, lost	0	6
Totals	92	117

Shoddy defense leads to twinbill loss

Newton Legion Post 440 committed 15 errors and allowed 37 runs over three games as the local Stan Musial entry lost three times during the weekend to Ronnie's Recs and the Waltham Astros.

The Astros routed Post 440 Friday, 16-8, while Ronnie's swept a doubleheader in Newton Sunday, 10-0 and 11-2, leaving the Post with a dismal 4-13 record.

There was very little to cheer about in either of Sunday's games. Ronnie's jumped all over starter Eric Daniel in the first game for two runs each in the first and second innings, one in third and four in the sixth. Daniel, who had control problems all afternoon, walked the bases loaded in the first and then surrendered a two-run single to Tom Scannell. That, as it turned out, would be all the runs Ronnie's would require.

Dennis Fontecchio stroked a pair of hits for Newton in the loss.

Game No.2 was just as bad. Ronnie's took a slim 1-0 edge in the first and then scored seven runs in the second. A lead-off triple by Bob Payne and two-run singles from Tom McDavitt and Tom Westerberg did most of the damage.

Post 440 scored its only two runs of the day in the fifth when Fontecchio walked, Daniel singled, and consecutive walks to Bill Manley, Mark Rubin and Bill Jackson forced in runs.

RONNIE'S RECS(10)--McDavitt 3-3; Weller 2-0; McGrath 4-1; Westerberg 4-2; T. Scannell 4-3; Payne 3-0; E. Scannell 3-1; Masterson 3-1; MacKoul 3-0. Tot. 29-11.

NEWTON POST 440(0)-Jackson 4-1; Fontecchio 4-2; McCarthy 4-0; Berry 2-1; Rubin 3-0; Daniel 2-0; Algeri 3-0; Smith 3-0; Cohen 3-1. Tot. 30-5.

Score by innings:
Ronnie's...221 104 X--10-11-0
Post 440...000 000 0-- 0- 0-3
Doubles--Westerberg 2.
Bases on balls off Daniel 4, Bourdon 4.
Struck out by Daniel 3, Bourden 4.

RONNIE'S RECS(11)--McDavitt 3-1; Weller 3-1; McGrath 3-0; Westerberg 3-2; T. Scannell 3-2; Payne 4-1; MacKoul 3-1; Davis 3-0; Masterson 2-0. Tot. 27-8.

NEWTON POST 440(2)--Smith 4-1; Fontecchio 2-1; McCarthy 3-1; Berry 4-0; Daniel 3-1; Manley 2-0; Rubin 3-1; Stefaniak 1-1; Jackson 2-0; Cohen 2-0. Tot. 26-6.

Score by innings:
Ronnie's....170 030 X--11-8-0
Post 440....000 020 0-- 2-6-2
Triples--Payne, McCarthy.
Bases on balls off Rossetti 5, Rubin 5, McLaughlin 7, Atsma 3.
Struck out by Rossetti 1, Rubin 3, McLaughlin 3, Astma 2.
WP-McLaughlin, LP-Rossetti.

WALTHAM ASTROS(16)--Oliveri 5-1; McHugh 3-1; Sementelli 5-2; DeBenedetto 4-1; Maclure 4-2; LaSpada 4-1; Clarke 5-3; MacKenzie 3-1; Rooney 3-1; Totals 36-13.

POST 440(8)--Murray 3-0; Stefaniak 5-1; McCarthy 3-0; Rubin 3-2; Berry 3-1; Daniel 3-3; Fontecchio 3-1; Smith 4-0; Cohen 2-0; Totals 30-8.

Score by Innings
Astros.....011 025 7 16-13-2
Post 440....230 102 0 8--8-9
Doubles--Clarke 2, Rubin.
Triples--DeBenedetto, Maclure, Sementelli.
Struck out by Cohen 5, Quirk 6, DeBenedetto 5.

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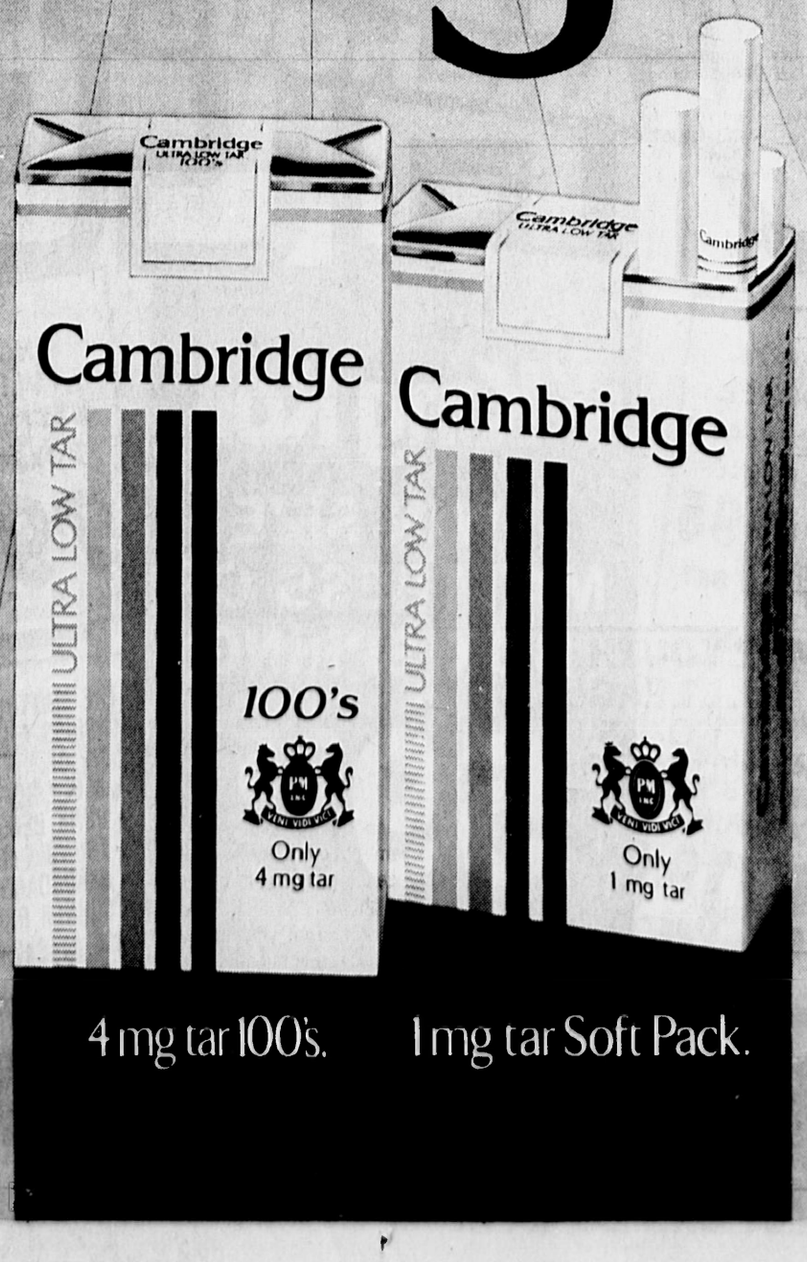
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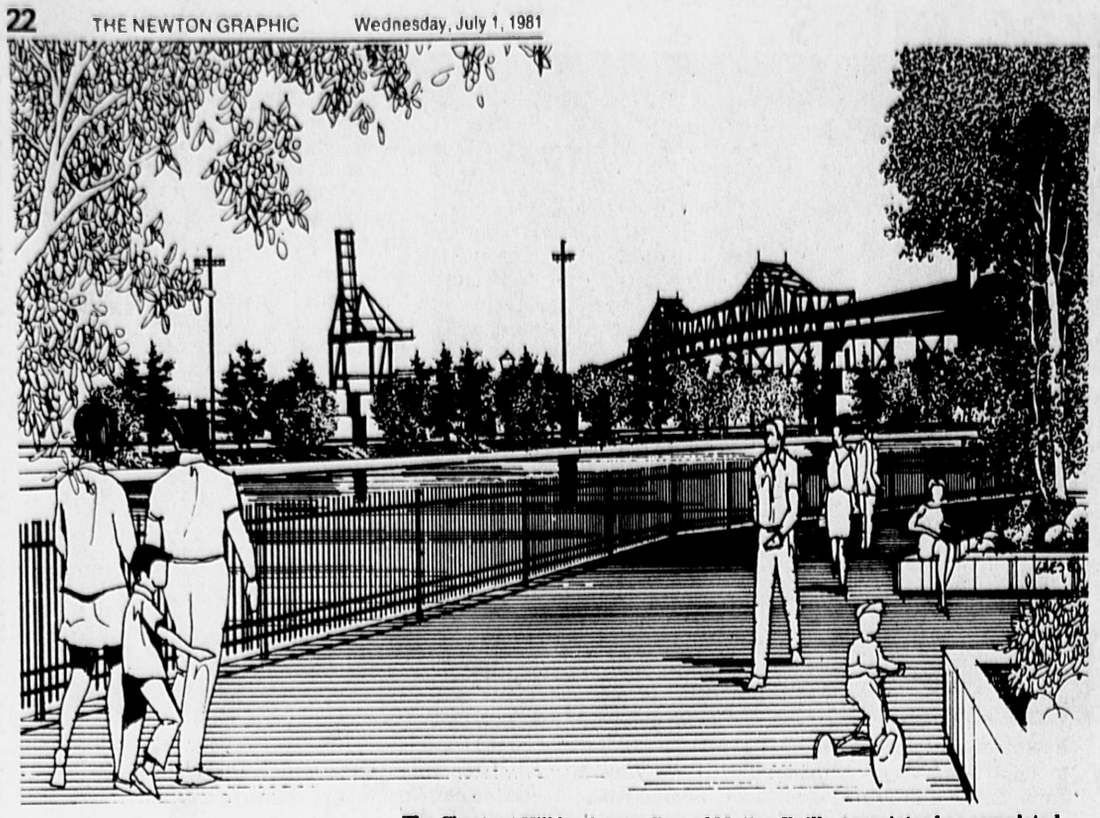


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Grand design

The Chestnut Hill landscape firm of Mutter-Reilly Associates has completed a design contract with MassPort at the Little Mystic Channel in Charlestown. They designed a 1000 foot planting area to screen the Moran Container Terminal from neighboring residential areas.

'America Week' honors song

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King has proclaimed this week (June 29 to July 5) as 150th Anniversary of "America" Week in honor of the song "America" which was written and sung in Massachusetts 150 years ago.

Calling for appropriate recognition of the first singing of the patriotic hymn by a group of children at Park Street Church on the Boston Common, Independence Day, 1831, the Children's Choir of 40 voices directed by Eric Benjamin of Newton North High School will re-enact the event in an outdoor celebration on the steps of the historic Congregational church, Sunday, July 5, at noon.

Rev. Dr. Paul E. Toms, senior minister, will speak on "The Historical Significance Of Our National Hymn."

The first performance of "My country 'tis of Thee" was directed by Lowell Mason, the church's famous organist who became known as father of church music in America and pioneer of music in the nation's public schools. Among the children who sang it with "lusty voices" was the statesman, Edward Everett Hale, then a lad of 10.

Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America," was a graduate of the famed Harvard class of 1829 and a classmate of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In February 1831, while at Andover Theological Seminary, Andover, the young student glanced through a book of German songs given him by Mason to translate. He particularly liked "the spirited movement" of one of the tunes, not knowing it was the air of "God Save the King." He seized a scrap of paper and within half an hour wrote five verses and crossed one out. The original manuscript of this first draft of "America" is in the Harvard Library.

While historians have always given 1832 as the date the song was written and the 100th anniversary commended by Congress was observed in 1932, the date accepted now is 1831.

In later years Smith had autographed copies with the 1832 date. However, an original copy of the Park Street Church program in the Harvard Library confirms the 1831 date. Also, an account of the exercises appeared in the newspaper, "The Liberator—Journal of the Times," dated Saturday, July 9, 1831, published by the renowned abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison.

In autobiographical notes written toward the end of his life, Dr. Smith said that he did not propose to write a national hymn and "the whole matter passed out of my mind." He was surprised to learn later that the penned verses he had carelessly left in the songbook were included by Mason in the program at Park Street Church.

"I have heard it sung in many languages," Dr. Smith wrote, "more than half-way round the world, the last in Hebrew. I pray that the spirit of the simple verses may be the spirit of our people evermore."

"America" became so widely known in its fame as a national hymn of a great liberty-loving people that it reposes in autographed form in the Vatican Library in Rome, having been especially requested by the pope. Dr. Smith acceded to the papal request 10 months before his death at the age of 87.

Dr. Smith was born in Boston, Oct. 21, 1808, at 37 Sheafe Street in the North End where he grew up and graduated from Boston Latin School. It is said that during his lifetime he mastered 15 languages. He was named professor of modern languages at Colby College, Waterville, Me., in 1834, and also served as pastor of the First Baptist Church. In 1842 he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, where he lived until his death, Nov. 16, 1895.

Frank vows support for arts, humanities

WASHINGTON — In response to concerns of some Fourth District residents, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has reaffirmed his strong advocacy for federal support for the arts and humanities.

Frank recently was asked by Michael B. Folsom, executive secretary of the Charles River Historic Industries in Waltham, to fight the proposed recisions in humanities funding.

News of recent graduations

Boston University School of Medicine

MD degree: Daniel Rosenberg of Newtonville.

Brown University

Ph.D. Eileen Boris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boris of Chestnut Hill. Sc.B., Frances Rudnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudnick of Newton, magna cum laude and with honors; Daniel Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Steinberg of Newton. A.B., Kenneth Giddon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Giddon of Newton and Margery Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ronald Silberstein of Chestnut Hill, both magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa; Susan Goldfarb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldfarb of Newtonville and Susan Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinberg of Newton, both magna cum laude.

Also A.B., Laurel Shader, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Shader of Newton Centre and Rebecca Karoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peter Karoff of West Newton, both with honors; Andrea Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Wolff of Newton; Vicki Richman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Justin Richman of Newton; David Wolf, son of Jocelyn Wolf of Chestnut Hill; Constance Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gleason of Newton; Joshua Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauser of Newton; Robert Cohen, son of Barbara Cohen of Newton; Lisabeth Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ryan of Newton; Steven Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen of Newton; and Stephen Sepinuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sepinuck of Newton.

Dartmouth College

Bachelor's degrees: Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ryan of 46 Vista Ave., cum laude, with distinction; Joan C. Danziger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Danziger of 96 Temple St., with highest distinction; Susan M. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green of 113 Beaumont Ave., with high distinction; James R. Giesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Giesser of 11 Nehoiden Rd.; and Suzanne Sudikoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sudikoff of 23 Karen Rd.

Harvard University

Medical School: John M. Glotzer, 70 Greylock Rd. and David F. Pincus, 14 Jefferson Rd.

Graduate School of Education: Marcia J. Hellman, 175 Brookline St.; William D. Lubart, 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy. and Carolyn R. Stone, 218 Church St.

Graduate School of Business Administratio8ne Mark A. Krentzman, 39 Old Colony Rd.; Mark R. Israel, 14 Old Orchard Rd., high distinction;//Metheney Frank W. , 11 Audubon Dr.; Katherine S. Russell, 32 Lawrence Rd.; Holly 8unner, 49 Janet Rd.; Lisa T. Rosenbaum, 339 Lowell Ave.; Marc F. Yanofsky, 43 Gate House Rd.; Barbara A. Deck, 15 Hobart Ter.; William E. Stanton, 88 Otis St.; Karen S. Stephens, 106 Athelstane Rd. and Martin Pfinsgraff, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

School of Public Health: Eleanor A. Pansar, 21 Orient Ave.; Harriet F. Epstein, 37 Fisher Ave.; Jay M. Sosenko, 21 Philbrick Rd.; and Alan Dash, 116 Vine St.

John F. Kennedy School of Government: Charles W. Shapiro, 26 Mandalay Rd.; Charles B. McMillan, 50 Charlotte Rd. and E. W. Churchill, 261 Homer St.

Harvard Law School: Jacqueline Y. Parker, 57 Maplewood Ave. and David H. Solomon, 1623 Washington St.,cum laude.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: David A. Boruchoff, 715 Commonwealth Ave.

Harvard Divinity School: Elizabeth L. Kessin, 63 Grace Rd.

Graduate School of Design: Jane D. McKinnell, 131 Lake Ave.

Harvard College: A.B. degrees: Robert M. Winer, 75 Annawan Rd.; James H. Snider, 66 Priscilla Rd., cum laude; Tieu L. Nguyen-thi, 20 Beacon St.; Robert A. Smith, 55 Chestnut Hill Rd., cum laude; David M. Frim, 327 Dedham St., magna cum laude; James L. Mullen, 1652 Centre St.; Robert Lipson, 5 Malubar Ln., cum laude; B. E. Rosenberg, 15 Country Club Rd., magna cum laude; and Edward D. Tompkins, 355 upland Ave.

Radcliffe College: Susan J. Israel, 14 Old Orchard Rd.; Melinda S. Schlakman, 85 Vine St., cum laude; Christina L. Wei, 420 Waverley Ave., cum laude; Pamela Potter, 230 Hartman Rd., magna cum laude; Karen T. Isselbacher, 20 Nobscott Rd.; Tamar B. Rosenblum, 36 Grant Ave., magna cum laude; Vickie A. Feldstein, 35 Indian Ridge Rd., cum laude; Rosalyn F. Lezberg, 543 Sawmill Brook Pkwy. , cum laude and Amy J. Gould, 1400 Commonwealth Ave.

College of the Holy Cross

BA degrees: Rebecca E. O'Brien, 20 Emerson St. and C. Connor Shortsleeve, 877 Commonwealth Ave.

Lasell Junior College

Debra Learmonth of West Newton, associate's degree in nursing.

Lawrence University

David Lowe, son of Mrs. Barbara Lowe of 9 Regent St., BA.

Lesley College

M.S. in Education: Ruth A. Broun of Samoset Rd.; Barbara A. Dallin of Whittlesey Rd.and M.Ed., Sandra Copman of Athelstane Rd.

University of Rhode Island

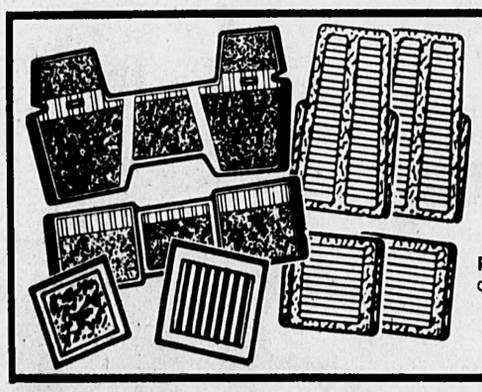
Elsie F. Cohen, 48 Daniel St., MLS; Joyce S. Liberfarb, 4 Placid Rd., BS Nursing; William M. Straser, 274 Parker St., BS Resource Development, ASC, Fisheries and Marine Technology.

University of Texas at Austin

Holly J. Segal of 80 Baldpate Rd., BS in education with high honors.

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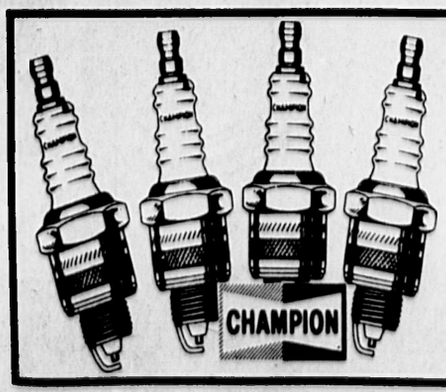




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Colleges, universities recognize graduates

Dartmouth Medical School
Doctor of Medicine: Jonathan E. Kapstein of Newton.

New England Conservatory
Preparatory School of the Extension Division Certificate Awards: Beth Broome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broome of Grove Street , violin; Krishna Butaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Butaney of Rachel Road, piano; Michael Katz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Katz of Alberta Road, piano; Francis Pao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pao of Ash Street, violin; David Worters, son of Ms. Sylvia Chambless of Prince Street, piano; and Jonathan Woetzel, son of Mr. Robert K. Woetzel and Mrs. Sheila Barry of Central Street, guitar.

Smith College
BA, Phi Beta Kappa: Marise A. Facher, daughter of Jerome P. Facher and Gabrielle Griswold of 152 Waban Ave.

William Smith College
Maxine Effenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Effenson of Waban, BA.

Suffolk University
Juris Doctor: Ellen J. Abromson, cum laude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abromson of 37 Alexander Rd.; Virginia McIntyre Ward, 300 Cabot St., wife of Timothy J. Ward; Alayne M. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Green of 15 Sheldon Rd. Susan J. Bartzak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bartzak of 5 Baker Pl., MS; John N. Fraser, chief vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Mass. Commission for the Blind, of 16 Gay St., MBA; and Ilene A. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Goodman of 37 Salisbury Rd., BS, magna cum laude.

Amos Tuck School of Business Administration
Andrew J. Wolfe of Newton, MBA.

Tufts University
Wendy Shahon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Shahon of 46 Homestead St., BA cum laude.

Union College
BA degrees: Howard M. Cooper, summa cum laude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cooper of 127 Andrew St.; Jamieson M. Schiff, cum laude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Schiff of 11 Helene Rd.; Jane Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of 15 Lawrence Rd.; and Buthaina Shukri, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shafig S. Shukri of 73 Hamlet Rd. BS degrees: Alison J. Waltch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Waltch of 137 Monadnock Rd.; Jenifer Aronoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Aronoff of 524 Ward St.; and Ammarie Fitzgibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Fitzgibbon of 44 Fuller St.

University of Alabama
Deborah Dubinksy of Newton graduated from the UAB School of Community and Allied Health's dietetic internship program. M University of Aassachusetts, mherst

Elisa Hurley, daughter of Francis and Thea Hurley of Waban , honors in English; Ian Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Carter of 192 Lincoln St., BA and dean's list.

Wheaton College
BA degrees: Anna M. Antoniades, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Antoniades of 21 Magnolia Ave.; Claudia Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunne, 37 Bow Rd.; and Lauren Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shaw, 29 Valleyspring Rd.

Williams College
BA degrees: Olivia P. Garfield, daughter of Douglas and Olivia P. Garfield of Lower Waterford, Vt., formerly of Newton, with honors in music; and Jamie L. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. MacDonald of 960 Beacon St.

England's gift to comedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dudley Moore, England's 5-foot-2 gift to American movies, is at his riotous best in "Arthur" playing a besotted millionaire playboy in the toils of love.

The pixie-like Moore is enjoying an explosive career in Hollywood after only two movies, "Foul Play" and "10." Both were hits.

In "Foul Play," as a massage parlor customer and closet sex freak, he was overshadowed by the star power of Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. In "10" the diminutive comedian was all but lost in the excitement over Bo Derek.

Now Moore commands an enormous salary, a percentage of the profits and, startlingly, final script approval as well as approval of co-star and director.

There hasn't been a faster rise to the top of the Hollywood pack in recent memory. "Arthur" appears destined to become one of the comedy hits of the year.

Moore's success is all the more remarkable in view of his miniature stature and a game leg, the result of countless operations to correct a club foot.

Although he's a little man, Moore, an Oxford graduate, has a tall intelligence and is blessed with a towering wit.

Once intimidated by his lack of size, he has come to terms with his physical shortcomings and, indeed, is a dues-paying womanizer. His current girlfriend is blonde singer-actress Susan Anton who towers over him by at least 10 inches.

Tall blonde beauties and other Americans have taken Moore to their hearts. He is the quintessential little guy bucking the odds and coming out a winner.

"I suppose everyone roots for the underdog," Moore said the other day.

"I play the underdog because, in a sense, I chose to be one myself due to the way I was brought up and my own assessment of self-worth, or lack of it. I played those sorts in British plays, television and films for years.

"But I've stopped playing farcical idiots. The guy in '10' is a successful man. He's in agony, in middle age and in love. I played him very straight which I wouldn't have dared do before. I stayed in character.

"The reason '10' worked was its universal theme, a man in his early 40s getting restless. It wasn't necessarily an American predicament. The story and characters could just as well hae been English.

"Actually, I don't think there is a difference in the American and British sense of humor. The differences lie in the culture and the linguistic expressions involving environment and economics.

"I chose to come to Hollywood to work in films about six years ago because, for all intents and purposes, there no longer is an English film industry.

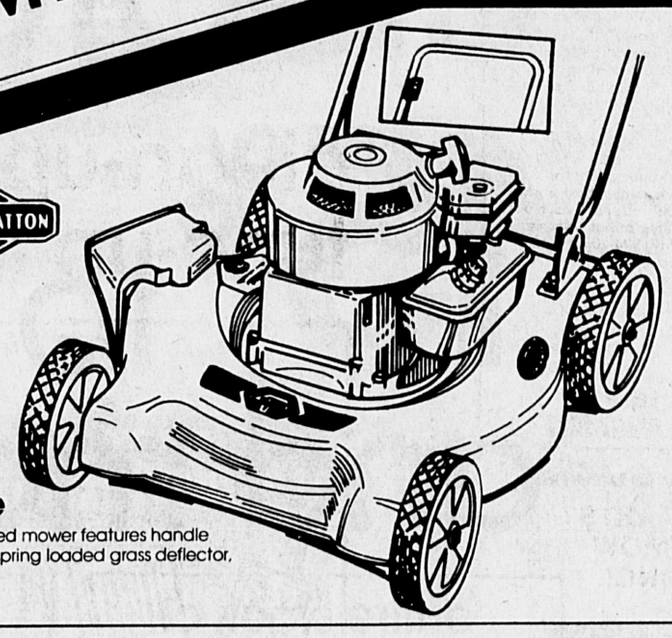
"Although I was a recognized figure in England, '10' made America aware of me.

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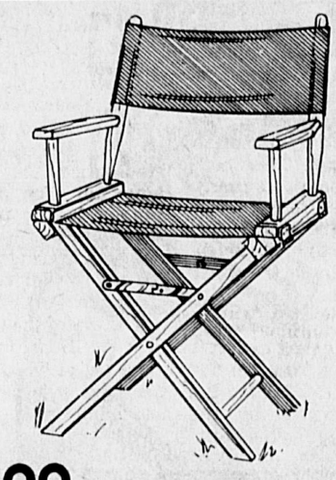
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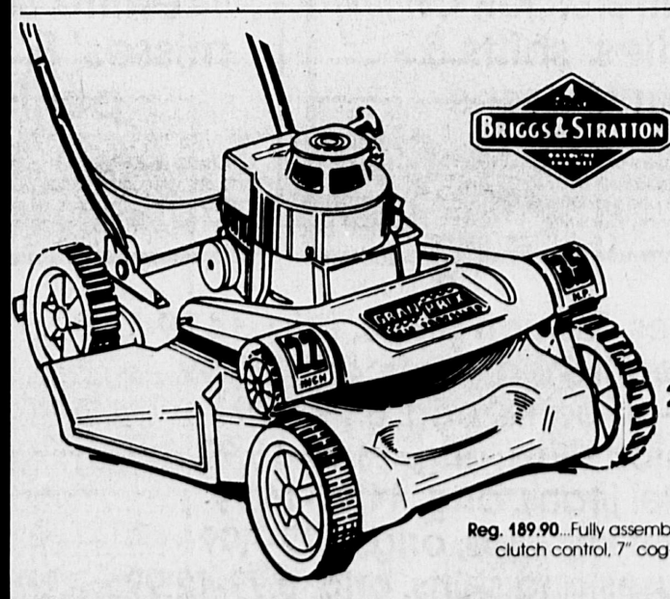
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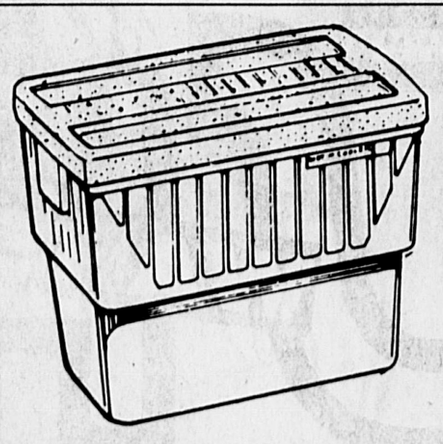
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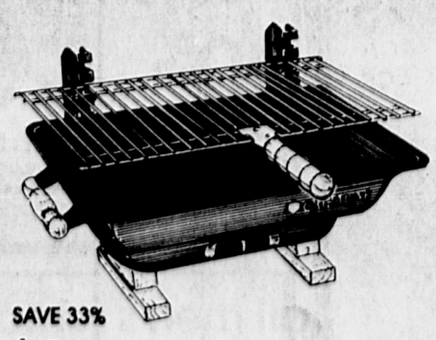
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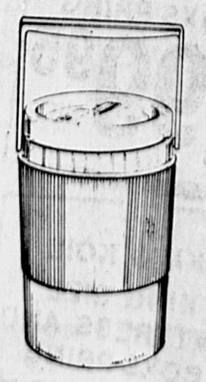
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Red Cross offers tornado safety tips

NEWTONVILLE — The season for nature's most destructive storm — the tornado — peaks this month. The number of deaths attributed to tornadoes over the past 25 years averages out at 95 annually, while the number of yearly sightings runs from 700 to 900. Although the number of the storms reaches its height in May, tornadoes have occured in every month of the year.

With this in mind, the Newton Branch of the West Suburban Red Cross has issued the following safety tips:

— When a tornado threatens, your immediate action can save your life.

— Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

— In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories, offices and shopping centers, go to pre-designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floors are considered safest.

— In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways.

— In mobile homes or vehicles, leave them and go to a suba substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

Remember: Tornado watch means tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible. Tornado warning means tornado detected, take shelter immediately.

The Red Cross also advises that individuals listen to radio and TV for latest National Weather Service bulletins.

The National Weather Services defines a tornado as a violent rotating column of air pendant from a thundercloud, usually recognized as a funnel-shaped vortex accompanied by a loud roar. Its rotating winds often reach 300 mph. The average forward speed is 25-40 mph.

The Red Cross has a flyer "Tornado Safety Tips" which you may pick up at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, or call 527-6000, and you will be sent a copy.

Free visits to Museum

BOSTON — Massachusetts summer camps and community groups can visit the Boston Children's Museum for free this summer.

All group visits by nonprofit community groups and schools are sponsored by a legislative grant funded through the Department of Education.

Groups must make an advance reservation by calling the museum at 426-6500. Reservations may be made for any day from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Fridays until 9 p.m. A minimum of one adult for every seven children is recommended.



Achievement

Ann Buxbaum (center) of the Newton school system and Margot Stern-Strom (second from right) of the Brookline schools receive certificates of achievement from the federal government for successful, innovative educational programs. Ms. Buxbaum's award was for her program, "Learning for Life." Also at the ceremony (from left): Gregory R. Anrig, Anne McHugh and Jack Reynolds.

Country-western, oldies, in lounge

AUBURNDALE — The Windjammer Lounge at the Newton Marriott Hotel has announced its entertainment schedule for the month of July.

According to Marriott Food and Beverage Director Robert Wild, the nightly entertainment for the month will feature a mixture of Country/Western and Oldies groups. "Dan Delaney at the Baby Grand" will be performing every Sunday night during July, and also during the Windjammer's cocktail hour each weekday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The live entertainment in the Windjammer begins every night at 8 p.m.

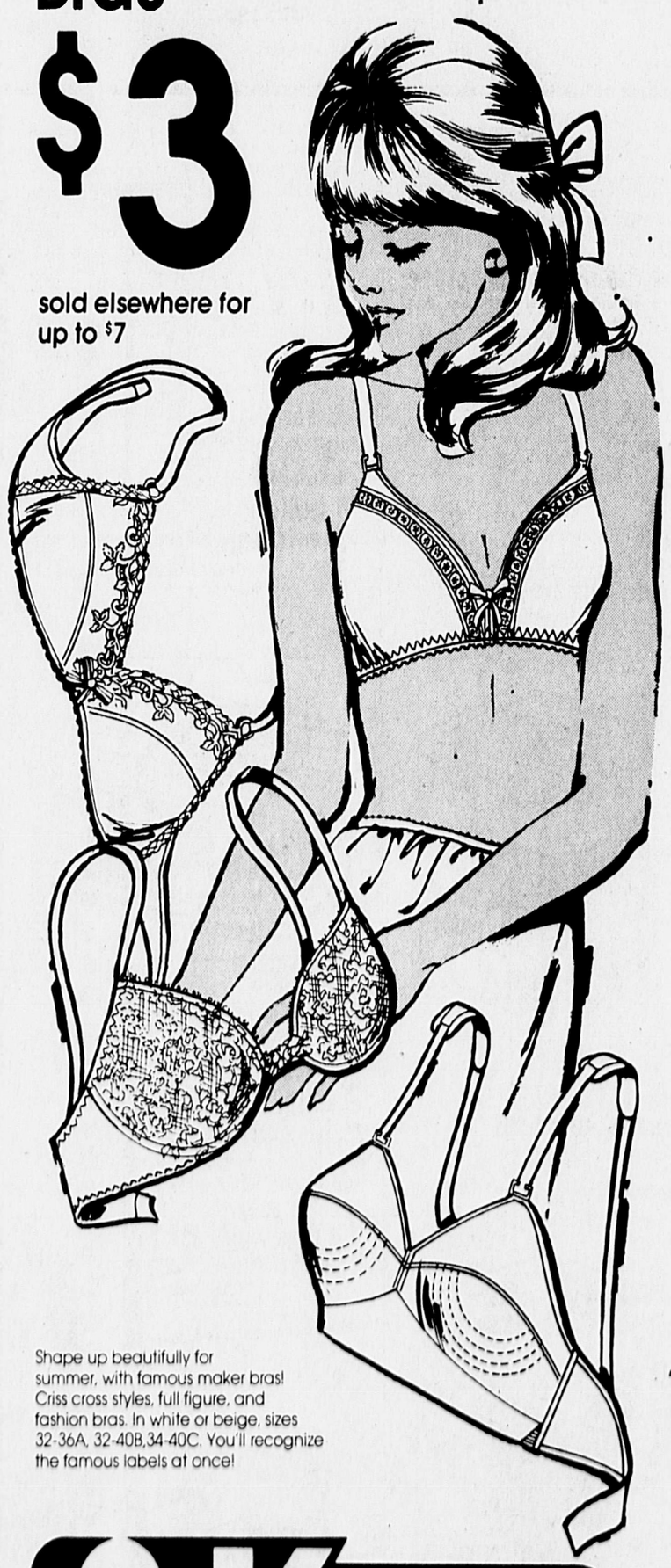
The schedule for July is:

July 1,2 Robin Right (Country/Western).
3,4 "Daybreak" (oldies).
5, Dan Delaney at the Baby Grand.
6-9 Robin Right (Country/Western).
10-11 "Echoes" (oldies).
12 Dan Delaney at the Baby Grand.
13-16 "Daybreak" (oldies).
19 Dan Delaney at the Baby Grand.
20 "Stoneybrook" (Country/Western).
21-24 "Rizztones" (oldies).
25 "Radio" (oldies).
26 Dan Delaney at the Baby Grand.
27-29 Robin Right (Country/Western).
30-31 "Radio" (oldies).

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Capturing people and places of the world

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

"There was no spot so secluded that he did not appear to have an intimate acquaintance with it....He must have traveled everywhere, at least in the spirit," said Jules Verne about Phileas Fogg in Around the World in Eighty Days.

NEWTON - Laurence Nelson sits cross-legged, his left elbow resting upon his knee, his right hand stroking the base of his beard. He grabs a plastic globe from a book shelf and slaps it several times to get a level spin.

During childhood, everyone has played the game, allowing their thumb to race along the earth's topography, imagining they could travel wherever the spinning ball came to rest. Unlike most, however, Nelson's imagination has often drifted into reality.

A professional photographer, the slight-framed Newton North graduate has traveled around the globe capturing the similarities between cultures and peoples.

A trip through Nelson's slide library is like a voyage around the world. Instead of a balloon, one travels on the light beam of a carousel projector.

Yet to call Nelson merely a photographer is not to understand him; he is a communicator utilizing photography as a language of life and expression.

His work transcends the normal boundaries of the photographer. His desire is to use the art as a therapeutic tool to reach out to those who do not respond to words.

Currently involved with an organization that deals with holistic health and education, Nelson is working on a book that will capture the essence of his "Global Odyssey."

"I have a strong feeling of wanting to be of some service to other people on this planet," says a reserved Nelson. "I don't see myself as a photographer. I work as a photographer."

Nelson, who travels with just a saddle bag and camera equipment, is a vagabond when on the road. His mind, always looking for what he calls the "decisive moment," is open. His hands, empty, except for one of his three Nikon cameras, impatiently await the "unguarded instance" of another.

"The less psychological and physical baggage you carry with you, the better off you are," notes Nelson, a Wellesley resident. "It's very important to be flexible."

"When I travel, I look for people and events to guide me," he adds. "There is no set course."

"I find that even though I may be walking down a street with another person, my attention is split so I won't miss any key moments."

"All elements of photography move toward each other so they coalesce for an instant and then they move apart," Nelson explains. "For a photographer to catch this, it requires an awareness of the movement of these elements. If you notice them as they coalesce, it's too late.

"That's why all awareness has to go into the things around me and when I travel, my energy goes into sensing the environment around me."

For Nelson, 33, his graduation from Colby in 1969 marked both an end and a beginning. He had completed his formal schooling and now would begin his informal education, one that would take him from the jungles of Central America to the quais of Shanghai, China.

After college, Nelson headed west to California where he did odd jobs for two years, including selling chrome-plated pipe sculptures. He sold 6000 of these sculptures for $5 to $8, enough to afford a trip to Europe in 1971.

When in England, Nelson again became self-supportive. He went into business with an English gentleman who made jewelry out of Swedish horseshoe nails. He traveled the continent for a year including a three-month excursion to Israel.

"When I first came back from the '71 trip, I started exploring avenues to sell these photos," recalls Nelson. "It led me to educational publishers where I made contacts."

"I was able to show my style and range," said Nelson of his first collection of photos. "People who liked my work would keep my name on file and contact me if they needed specific photos."

It was at this point in time that he began to look at photography as a possible livelihood.

Yet aside from smaller trips within the states, it was six years before Nelson took another trip outside America. In 1977, he drove down to Central America, spending nearly four months in Guatamaula. Upon returning home in the spring, Nelson was almost immediately hired by Town and Country magazine to photograph Europe.

It was on this second trip to the continent that Nelson's photography took on another dimension. Instead of just beauty, he became aware of the needs of things he photographed.

"The scenes were not only beautiful, they were also useful as teaching aids (people in homes, local industry, agriculture)," said Nelson. "I began to notice people interacting with each other."

Now, some 11 years after he handled his first Brownie camera, people became the dominant component of his images. The "commonplace interactions" of people around the globe became the guiding force of his work.

"It is the relationships, the bonds, between people and their neighbors, people and their surroundings, that I strive to illuminate and transmit," acknowledges Nelson. "I want people to sense the relatedness of all things. I've tried to create images in which people can see their reflections – reflections of the similarities, not the differences between us.

A sequence of slides may begin in middle America where a father and son are enjoying the experience of the child's first carousel ride. Then in an instant, Nelson takes his viewer to Tien Mien Square in Peking where a father, wearing the green miltary attire of the Red Army, escorts his son to the site of Mao's tomb.

A third slide returns the observer back to the United States where a mother and daughter shop in a outdoor market. And then to complete the circle, a fourth slide returns to the Forbidden City in Peking where a woman stands with her smiling child in the exact pose as the mother and daughter in America.

"I attempt to reawaken the deep-seated remembrance of our primal unity," continues Nelson.

In 1979, he was off again, this time to Australia. This trip eventually took him to New Zealand and The Peoples Republic of China. Upon Nelson's return, Coca-Cola bought 21 of his photos to use for public relations.

It was also on this latest trip abroad that he visited Burma, a living testimonial to science fiction.

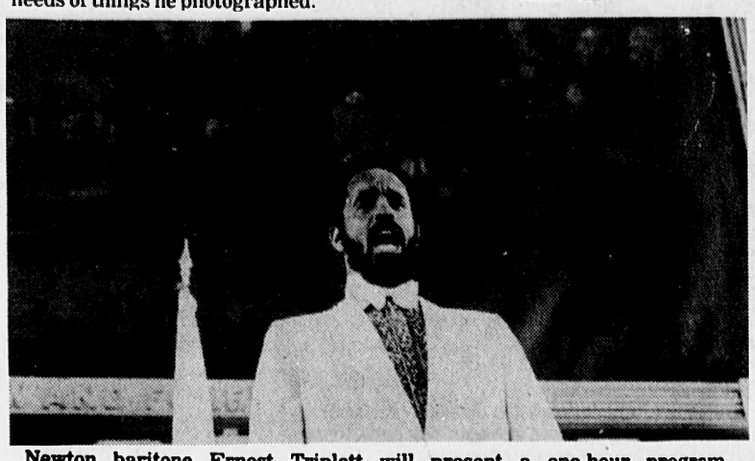
During World War II, the British and American air forces used Burma as a base in the South Pacific. When the war ended, the allies deserted the island but left behind the remnants of their inhabitation.

"It's like a science fiction story there," says Nelson. "There is a train, about 30-years-old, that is still on its tracks and hasn't run since the British left.

"People lay out cloth on the sidewalks and sell bits and peices of civilization," he continues. "They sell the outside of fountain pens, nuts and bolts that don't fit anything, almost anything."

"The kids only speak Burmese while the older people will say in the finest English, 'How are you sir?"

As far as his most facinating experience, Nelson says there have been too many to single out one. He says: "The neatest thing is going into people's homes and sharing people's lives with them."



Newton baritone Ernest Triplett will present a one-hour program, "America in Song"' with the Liberty Chorale on the Fourth of July in Faneuil Hall at 2 p.m. Continuing a 10-year tradition, he will also sing "God Bless America" from the balcony of the Old State House in the morning.

Art workshops for kids

BROOKLINE — Art for children will cover a broad base in the Brookline Arts Center's summer program. Folk-crafts from France, Brazil, Japan and Nigeria will be featured in multi-cultural crafts for ages 5-8, taught Tuesday and Thursday mornings in July by Wendy Hoo at the Children's Center, 15 Hedge Rd. Call 566-5715 for registration information. As the arts center is undergoing historic restoration this summer, all classes are being held on other sites.

Drop-in art workshops will meet during July and August at the James J. Lynch Recreation Center, 309 Brookline Ave., require no pre-registration and are for kids in grades K-6 and cost $2. Taught by a team of artist-teachers, Monday drop-ins will featume three dimensional projects such as "Super Hero Puppets" on July 6, "Make It Talk and Move" on July 13, and "Act It Out" on July 20. Rita Gaasch, who has taught puppetry and creative dramatics to children and teachers at the arts center and around Boston for many years, will be part of the Monday team throughout July.

Wednesday's two dimensional projects will include "Imaginary Friends" on July 8, "Color Play" on July 15, and "Signs and Alphabets" on July 22. T-shirt decoration, as shown above, is part of the signs project for children who bring a plain, light colored T-shirt. T-shirt decoration may be done any Wednesday that a child shows up with one.

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Mental Health

Setting goals

By Marvin Snider

An important ingredient to success in life is to have a sense of direction and a goal. In so doing, an individual has the best chance of achieving the lifestyle and happiness that he seeks, be it wealth, occupational success, happiness, family, or health. Two problems need to be confronted to reach this goal — are the expectations realistic, and how are the results of efforts managed?

The setting of productive goals is trickier than it would seem. If goals are too readily attainable, there is little challenge and little sense of gratification when they are achieved.

The student who takes easy courses and gets good grades without doing much work receives little gratification. Compounding this feeling is that taking easy courses does not bring much recognition from others.

The same is true in the work place. A worker who is too easily satisfied with setting modest goals feels little is accomplished in his work. In addition, little recognition, if not criticism, is likely to be gained from fellow workers or supervisors. It may be heard in such comments as, "You're not motivated enough," "You're lazy," "You don't expect enough from yourself."

This is consistent with a physical analogy — for muscles to be strong, they need to be exercised and pushed to their capacity regularly.

Often, the greater problem lies in setting goals that are unrealistically high. In the extreme case, there is the perfectionist, the person who sees failure or dissatisfaction in whatever he accomplishes. For such a person, no matter how well he does, he is unhappy. There is the student who kicks himself because he got an A minus instead of an A. There is the worker who feels unappreciated because he got a $1,000 raise instead of $1,500. There is the homemaker who is dissatisfied with her gourmet meal in spite of the many conpliments she received.

Often such an attitude is accompanied by a strong, or driving, sense of impatience. If things are going well in the quality of accomplishments, there is dissatisfaction with the speed of them. When a young pianist masters playing the piano, this accomplishment gets minimized because success was not achieved at an earlier age.

The challenge in the pursuit of emotional, intellectual or vocational growth needs to be faced; realistic goals need to be defined. A realistic goal is one that is attainable in a reasonable length of time, and one that requires enough hard work to raise existing levels of competence to a higher level. To accomplish this, a person needs to enjoy each step of success along the way and to view each failure as a disappointment that carries with it the fruits of success.

This happens if a person puts his energy into learning from mistakes, rather than in punishing himself for his failure.

Perfection should be viewed as a compass; it gives you a direction in which to move, not a goal to achieve. To have an enjoyable trip to success, take pleasure in your successes and learn from your failures.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest send it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute of Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton, MA, 02161. Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, Director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.



Newton resident Audrey Lowinger (right) completes an eight-week nursing refresher course at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and accepts her certificate of completion from Jane Fitzsimmons (left)' director of nursing.

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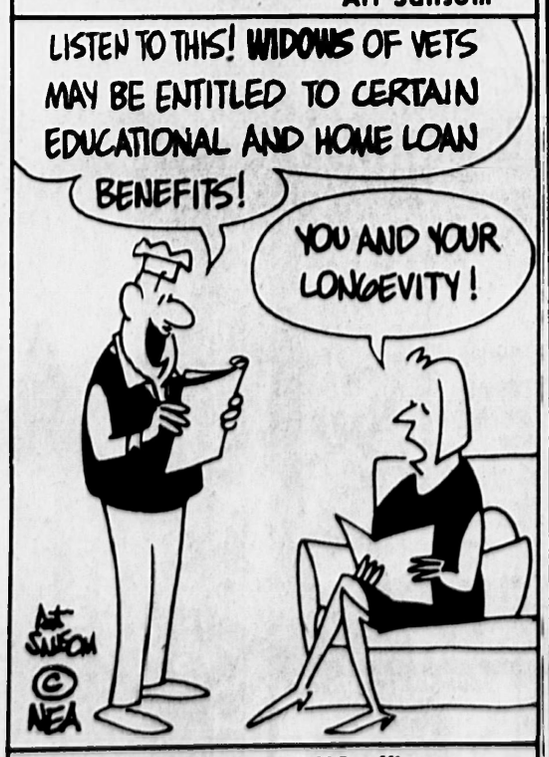
Susan Marcy Rifkin, daughter of Theodore and Edythe Rifkin of Newton Centre, has been elected president of the Beta Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the American University in Washington, D.C. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst: **Nancy Grodberg** of 45 Alban Rd., **Joshua Chernin** of 109 Highland Ave., and **Sherri B.** Federbush of 394 Langley Rd. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society at UMASS: Nancy Grodberg, **Debra Gordon** of 16 Cynthia Rd. **Jonathan** Goldberg of 593 VFW Pkwy.; **Stephen Rowland** of 11 Parsons St.; **Richard Venditti** of 109 Albemarle Rd.

Dr. Nicholas C. Avery of Newton Centre has received the fourth Elvin V. Semrad Memorial Teaching Award from the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, where he is director of family and marital therapy. He is also an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. Scholarships have been awarded to **Jeremy Grodberg** of 111 Hyde St., a freshman at the University of Rochester; and **Harry Shainian** of 59 Cummings Rd., a junior in mechanical engineering at Iowa State University. Shainian has been on the dean's list and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, and the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Kenneth A. Becker of 32 Oxford Rd. has received distinguished student rank for the spring semester at Purdue University. The following Newton students have been named to the dean's list at their respective colleges:

Bates College: **Luke F. Daley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Daley//, and of Auburndale **Benjamin E.** Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Marcus, and **Helen Y. Van Bodengraven,** daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmina J. Camerato, of Newton Centre. Berklee College of Music: **Paul H.** Schwebel of 45 Forest St. Bowdoin College: **Michael P.** Aronson of 246 Eliot St.; **Michael S. Traister** of 14 Juniper Ln.; and **Christopher M. Freeman** of 69 Lincoln St. Bunker ll Community College: **Nora E. Daly** of 156 Pearl St., **Marco A. Remma** of 27 Wiltshire St., **Paul D.** Anastasia of 189 Langley Rd. and **Pamela M. Kruse** of 53 Gay St. Hartwick College: **Rebekah Tackeff** of Drumlin Rd. Northeastern University: **Raphael N.** Keyslay of 29 Brierfield Rd. Saint Leo College: **Stephen A. Young,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Newton, who received his BA summa cum laude in biology and the pre-medical program this spring. University of Hartford: **Miriam Bolaffi** of 272 Quinobequin Rd.

So says the VA... THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

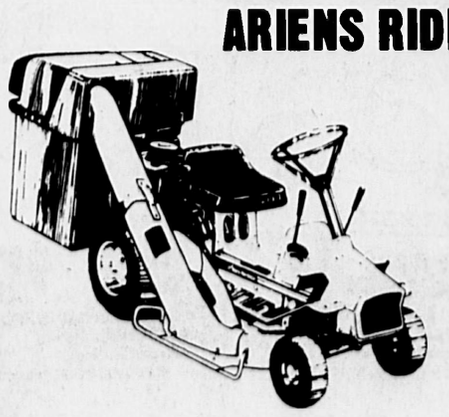
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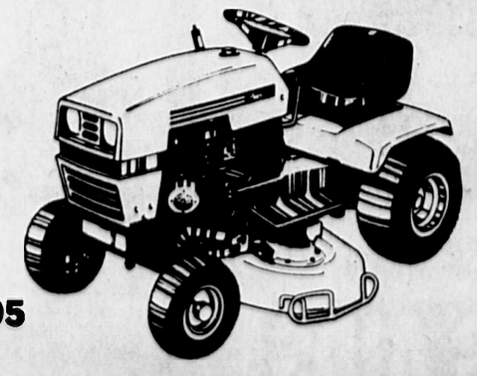
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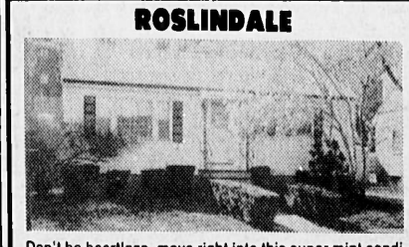
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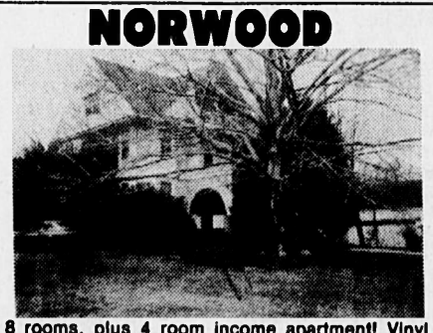
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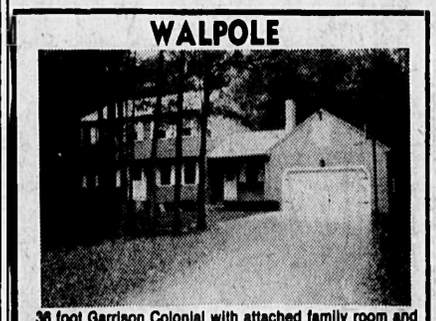
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RIVERDALE–Brick Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage. $79,900.

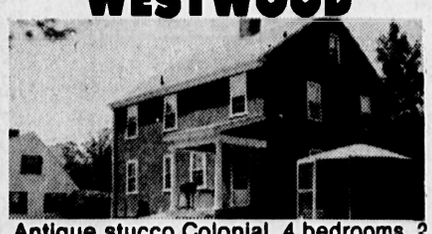
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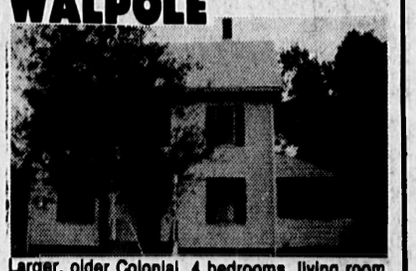
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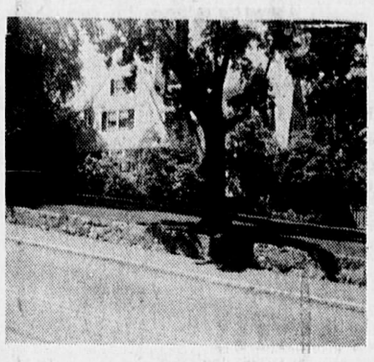
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WALTHAM
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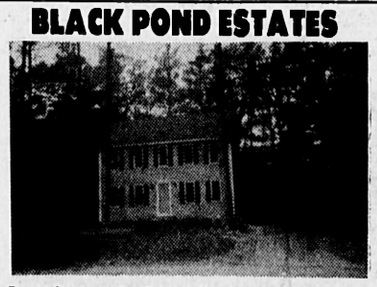
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4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room. First floor family room, 1½ baths, finished basement with kitchen—perfect for entertainment. **$95,000**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
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100 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
Uniquely designed modern 3 bedroom Ranch featuring an extra large modern kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 2½ modern baths, family and Florida rooms, flagstone patio, plus a potential 4 to 5 room in-law apt. All of this plus numerous other features includes a 2 car attached garage on a large landscaped lot in the finest of neighborhoods. To arrange an appt. to see and appreciate this exquisite home priced at $180,000. Please call:
L & M Associates
327-0560 B

DOVER
Splendid opportunity for imaginative Handyman. 6 room Bungalow on quiet ½ acre in area of rapidly appreciating homes. Property needs work but has potential. MLS Excl. $62,500.
Realty World
BROWN REALTY CO. INC
785-0808 C

Jamaica Plain-beautiful 1 family house, we finance, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, $120,000. Enclosed porch. 522-7695 L

JULY CHOICES
W.ROX. Broadlawn Pk, super 1 bedroom, pool, a.c., $595 heated.
W.ROX. 6 family, 4 rooms, near VA, T, stores, $325 + util.
DEDHAM Cozy older building, small 3 rooms, handy, $275 heated.
ROSLINDALE Brick building, 4 rooms, quiet, $375 heated.
NORWOOD Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat, H.W., from $450.
SO. SHORE Modern 1-2 minutes from RT 128, pool, tennis, from $375 heated, H.W.
Rentals , urgently needed , Condos, Homes & Apts. etc. Management services also.
1/2 mo. fee
J.M. Realty
329-3882 F

100 - Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM
Executive Area
By Owner
Spacious Raised Colonial Ranch, landscaped 1.3 acres on Charles River. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room/fireplace, formal dining room, sun-deck off eat-in kitchen, study-guest room, jalousied porch, family room/fireplace and built in bar. Finished laundry room, closets galore, oversized 2 car garage. FHW-oil. Many extras. $220,000.
Assumable Mortgage 5¼ percent annually
Principals only...by appt.
444-0288 G-7

NORWOOD
Immaculate 2 family, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each apartment. Huge panelled room on third floor. Large yard. Separate utilities. Walk to town. Low $80's.
Jack Conway Realtors
444-8860 D

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 11-3
NORWOOD-8 room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, exceptional value in prime area. $84,900. Nichols St. towards St. Timothys, right to Harrow Rd., right to 102 Devon.
V.R. McKeon, R.E.
769-0598 D

Owner Transferred
NEEDHAM: 6 yr old, immaculate 10 room Colonial, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, AC, $500 heat/yr., on cul-de-sac. Reduced to $130's. Priced to sell.
444-2791 B

RANDOLPH T-O $40,000 Mortgage at 9% on gas R.R. PIT $506. Gorgeous! $84,900. 963-9361 F

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Active office. Excellent commissions. Call Dimi.
Westwood Home Realty
329-5030 K

100 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY CONDO
Near Dedham Line
70 percent sold in 4 weeks
Unique opportunity to buy a condo in a top location. Over 70 percent sold.
- Modern brick bldg
- W-W carpeting
- Economical gas heat
- Laundry facilities
- Bus at door
- Spacious rooms
- Mod. kitchen & bath
- Central air cond.
- Low condo fee
- Many extras

One bedroom start at $33,000
OPEN SUNDAY
R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
522-4279 **524-1359** B

WEST ROXBURY
3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, excellent condition in beautiful residential area, good size lot, large yard, 1 car garage, handy to transportation. Asking $79,900.
641-0713 F

NEEDHAM - on Charles River, nearly 2 acres at end of private lane. Ideal for prestige home. $95,000. D & H Morse Realtors 444-9220. G

NEEDHAM COLONIAL
Excellent location. Walk to shops, Glover Hospital & express bus to Boston. Quiet street, large lot. 8-10 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful move in condition. **$119,000. To inspect call Neil Maher 969-9191 or John P. Rice 332-5134.** B

125 - Business Opportunities

MINUTEMANMAINTENANCE $7-10 per hrCall 1-587-2800. Permanent work day or eve Training, equip & customers furnished.You pay $23 per wk if you qualify.Financing avail. E-1

Owner expanding, unique opportunity for the right individual to build & operate their own business. No financial risk. 376-2187 E

137 - Real Estate Loans

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
New listing! Old World charm. Greenlodge Colonial, leaded glass windows, beamed ceiling, pegged floor, exposed chimney, 2 fireplaces, first floor family room, 2 car garage, beautiful yard with outdoor fireplace. Offered at $110,000.
ARLENE KEANE
329-4420 H

WELLESLEY
Gracious 2 family, 8 rooms each side, new gas furnaces, insulated, parking, low taxes. Condo possibilities. Owner $159,000.
449-2729 A

ROSLINDALE- 2 family, 5 & 5, near square, $55,900. Kardon RE 325-5892 B

125 - Business Opportunities

FOR RENT 1 or 2 chairs for barber with following. Call JULES SALON FOR MEN. 734-1703. Jy24,2t,L

135 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED- HOMES for Sale. 1 or 2 family from owner. List with Kardon RE 325-5892 B

137 - Real Estate Loans

18 PERCENT SECOND MORTGAGES
Loans from $10,000 to $500,000 for bill consolidation, home improvement or start up capital. Fast approval
Also available
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FOR QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE CALL THE PROFESSIONALS...ANYTIME B 3

Rentals

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

HYDE PARK: 3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. 361-0625 or 364-1683. A

HYDE PARK-modern studio apt. good location, includes heat & hot water, $260. Geraghty Assoc. 364-4006 B

HYDE PARK, 5 room special! Porch, yard, parking, near T. $240! Home Folks. $60 fee. 497-4300. G-7

JAMAICA PLAIN-near monument, beautiful sunny, redecorated 1 bedroom heated, quiet, clean building, $300. ref. 444-0147 F

NEEDHAM-5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, $465. mo., no utilities 444-5974 E

NEWTON- near T, spacious 3 bedroom, yard, parking, no pets, avail July 1, $600 unheated. Oakley RE 492-8943 H

NEWTON, 2 bedroom. $390! Perfect for family. Large kitchen, porch, yard. Parking near T. Home Folks. $60 fee. 497-4300. G-7

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, heated. Parking area, centrally located. Middle aged couple preferred. No pets Shown by appt. starting 7/1. Call 1-896-5563 thru 6/29 or 769-1842 starting 7/1 H

Norwood- 3 lg rooms, newly remodeled, avail immed, no util, no pets, $350 785-1667 B

Norwood, 4 rooms, hospital area, heated,$335. Avail 7/1. No pets. Application required. After 6p.m. 762-3355 B

READVILLE-MILTON LINE 1-2 bedroom apt. exc location, modern kitchen & bath, laundry & parking, optional swimming pools, rents from $325. Geraghty Associates 364-4006. C

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE, avail. immediately Poplar St. area, 5½ rooms, newly renovated, new kitchen, bath & electrical. Hardwood floors. $350. mo. Ref. No pets. 325-3359. C

ROSLINDALE 3 room basement apt. nice area, everything included. $275. Ref. Call after 5:30pm. 469-0810. H

Roslindale/ West Roxbury, cozy 4 room, 3rd floor apt includes heat, hot water, gas, refrigerator, yard, private, owner occupied house, Avail July 15, $400 per mo. Ref, no pets 325-5058 A

Roslindale 2 bedroom, modern kitchen/bath. Immaculate. Avail. 7/1. $350. 323-7571. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, quiet street, ref's. $400 heated. Pleasant Realty, 323-5102. G

ROSLINDALE. 5 rooms, $300! Spacious, WW, yard, parking, near T. Kids ok. Home Folks, $60 fee. 497-4300. G-7

S. NORWOOD-3 room apt. on busline, $250. no utilities 965-0280 L

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WEST ROXBURY, Studio apt, all utilities. Avail July 1. $220 per mo. 828-6707. A

WEST ROXBURY. Family special! 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, WW. Sundeck, yard, kids ok. Home Folks. $60 fee. 497-4300. G-7

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY-2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE 1½ baths, WW carpeting D&D, full basement. On transp. line. Avail 7/1, $450. no utilities. 326-5371. H

W. ROXBURY 6 rooms, 1st floor 2 family, avail. July 1, adults prefer. no pets. 327-1371. H

W.ROXBURY Studio apt. avail. 7-1, $300 mo. includiong utilities. Dennis, 663-4705 days, 899-8863 eves D

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM BARGAIN! 3 rooms, porch, yard, parking. In residential area. Near T. $350. Home Folks. $60 fee. 497-4300. G-7

DEDHAM 2nd floor, 4½ rooms, completely renovated, $355 includes electricity & hotwater. Avail. July 15- 329-2742 after 2:30 A

W. ROXBURY-modern 1 bedroom apt., exc. location, modern kitchen & bath, laundry & parking, includes heat & hot water, $375. mth. Geraghty Assoc. 364-4006 B

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

210 - Houses for Rent

ROSLINDALE-tastefully furnished 5½ rooms avail. July-Jan. 2 bedrooms, study, big kitchen, garage, vegetable garden $500 plus heat & util. 27-4974. F

WALPOLE, small 2 bedroom house, Norwood line, gas, immediate $475. No utilities. TOM TAYLOR, R.E. 688-7162. H

WRENTHAM
Gracious 3 bedroom house, private backyard, WW carpeting, fireplaced living room adjacent to Lake Pearl, $600 per mo., no utilities.
384-3045 or 528-3025 Jy1,2t,G

215 - Rooms

CHESTNUT HILL large bedroom & private bath, 323-3616 before 10am or after 6pm A

NEEDHAM- pleasant room, near ctre., no smoking, no drinking, $125. D & H Morse Realtors 444-9220 G

NEEDHAM furnished room for quiet person. Between 128 & square. Ref. $30. 444-3209. L

Norwood-Furnished room for gentleman, shared or private bath, $50. & up 769-0825 K

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

Roslindale room w/privileges, working gentleman middle aged preferred. 327-8278. B

Roslindale room in private home, convenient to stores & transp., elderly person pref. $35 per wk. aft. 5 pm 323-1433. B

ROSLINDALE- Large room, nice and clean, kitchen priveleges, 327-1121 anytime G

WALPOLE CTRE- Clean furnished room, 1st floor, on busline for quiet gentleman $35 wk. 668-6974 B

West Roxbury- excellent furnished room, private bath. $50/week. After 4:30 326-6998 G

220 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD, So.Yarmouth, Bass River area, Newly furn. apt. sleeps 4 or 5. Near beach. Avail July 18-2 wks or mo.rental. 277-6288 or 232-4490. C

FALMOUTH-new 2 bedroom townhouse, sleeps 6, furnished, avail. July 15-25, 668-7701 after 6 & weekends F

FALMOUTH 4 bedroom home, walk to beach. Mon./Fri. $350. Call 769-4244 G

GREEN HARBOR-Beach across street from tiny cottage, sleeps 2, $175 per wk, not avail 7-18 to 7-25 or 8-1 to 8-8. Call 288-1009. D

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Cow Island, 2 bedroom cottage, need boat. Call 326-4814. A

NORTH CONWAY White Mt. Chalet. $275/wk. Josephine, 769-4244 F

200 - Apartments

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20
SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.
at: **Bristol Arms APARTMENTS** IN MANSFIELD
This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.
You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.
Discount applied to current market rents.
339-7264
Coupon expires June 30, 1981
$20 $20 $20 $20

225 - Apartments to Share

DEDHAM-Neat, prof., F-45, plus wishes the same to share kitchen & bath. Private entrance, extra large room, water view, 1/2 mi. to Rte. 1, 128, 109. $275 mo. 326-2213. B

NEEDHAM- 8 room home with lovely yard & convenient location to share with another professional woman. $325 heated. 449-2599 G

NORWOOD-male seeks roomate 2 bedroom apt. $200 utilities included 762-6580 B

240 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE NORWOOD Ctre-8100 sq. ft. WALPOLE 3000 sq ft. 668-0024. Je10,4t,K

OFFICE SPACE-small individual offices or combinations. Secretarial, phone and copying services available. Located in convenient Waltham location. Call 894-7290. Jy1,2t,K-9

Office Space For Rent-600 Sq. Ft. completely redone, exc.location, gd.visability. $550. mo. includes heat, A/C, electric & parking. JACK CONWAY, Realty. 444-8860. F

245 - Wanted to Rent

FORMER NEWTON RESIDENT & family seeks house for rent any period during July. 332-1127. B

MARRIED Professional couple seeks 1 bedroom apt in Newton for $400 or less. Call Alan or Kim at 787-2490. A

MOTHER & 10 yr old son looking for a 2 bedroom apt. in Newton area. Please call collect 1-896-3876 or 1-385-3230. K

OFFICE SPACE WANTED-200-300 sq. ft. in Newton area. Some secretarial service needed. Call Jeff Cotton. Work-738-1402, Home, 277-6674. E

PLEASE HELP-Quiet, newlywed attorneys seek 1 bedroom apt. in house in Needham, Newton or vicinity for 9/1. Call Ed 542-3177 B

Prof. F, 27 yrs, w/dog needs apt to share in Norwood area, Aug. 1, (603) 643-3901 E

Quiet professional woman needs 1 bedroom apt. Days, 648-3726, eves 277-3912 G

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

MOVING SALE-2 households, furniture & misc. Fri & Sat, Jul 3 & 4, 37 Woodcliff Rd., Wellesley Hills B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from The Barn, rear of 1766 Centre St., W. Roxbury. SATURDAYS 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, etc. B

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Ivory Kaputrang ORIENTAL, price negotiable. HOSPITAL BED, side rails & over the bed table.762-0622 K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma,5,tf,K

Stockade Fence, 4 sections 5' x 8', with posts. $100. Never used. 327-0508 after 5 G

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

OIL TANK 275 capacity legs & gauge, Clene Heat Burner, Royal Man typewriter & 4 lite photo bar. Call eves.332-6198 C

STAINLESS STEELE KITCHEN SINK, $40 or best offer. 469-2173. B

318 - Musical Merchandise

DRUM SET, 4 piece Blackjack, good hardware, 14" practically new Snare, high tom, low tom, 20" base, pearly black, $225. 332-5769. F

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
David Nadworny
Est. 1972.....969-2976 Je24,3t,C

WOODEN CLARINET, Selmer model Signet, like new. $200. 769-2838. C

320 - Household Goods

Child's painted bedroom set, 4-poster canopy night table, bureau & hutch top, peer glass mirror, desk & chair. $750 332-1913 K

Custom made peach sofa, 10 ft. long, almost new, $500. also end table, 7 ft. long $400. 527-6454 A

ELEGANT Oak king size bed, double heart headboard, $200. 332-2238. G

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of 7 room Condominium including: Custom living room furniture, Oak dining table, several commodes, studio beds, Wicker bedroom set, chests & bureaus, lamps tables, much more. Thurs. July 2, 10 am to 4 pm, Fri. July 3, 10 am to 2 pm. 14 Warwick Rd., Brookline. (off 1796 Beacon St.) B

FLORIDA Bound, 9 pc bedroom,living room, accessories,crystal & bric-a-brac. 244-7265. B

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room set, china cabinet, 4 chairs, table (41x59") with 3 leaves.Asking $1000 326-9399 L

FRIGIDAIRE Casement air cond., 8,000 BTU, 115 V. Good cond. $125. 527-6980. G-7

GE Dehumidifier, comparable to Sears $209.95 model-$100. Gd. cond. 527-6980. g-7

GE Dehumidifier comparable to Sears $209.95 model, $100 good cond 527-6980 G-7

HOTPOINT Upright Freezer 11.6 cu ft. almost new. Asking $350. Call 323-6550. B

KELVINATOR REFRIDG., $75, maple dinette-6 chairs 100. 444-7772 after 5 D

LOUNGE & chair to match, living room chair w/new custom made cover. Sofa, brown. All in exc. cond. Reas. prices. 327-7228. C

MOVING-must sell living room couch, diing room & bedroom sets 244-9326 B

Moving Sale- maple dining-room table, secretary desk/glass doors, couch, Ethan Allen yellow chair, bureau, kids ski boots, six drawer bureau, doll's crib, 20" Raleigh girl's bike. Call 444-5439 B

TIFFANY LAMPS- Closed restaurant must sell many hand made stained-glass Tiffany lamps. 244-4215 Je24,5T,L-7/24

WATERBED - boxed with guarantees, frame, pedestal, mattress, liner & heater, $190. 769-1705. F

2 pr. custom made gold sheers; with gold antique satin overdrapes, white wrought iron ceiling fixture, 2 gold scatter rugs all wool. 332-2749. A

326 - Machines & Tools

4 Spindle Delta drill press, Bridgeport miller, Do-All bandsaw, Norton universal grinder, Timesaver sander, Fosdick radial drill, horizontal miller, optical comparator, 14" & 16" lathes, 7½ and 10 H.P. air compressors
Tel: 1-603-382-5671 Je24,3t,L-8

330 - Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40 329-5740
Je 17, tfH

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, 6 weeks old, buff, Male & female $100. 668-3256. B

FREE 1 ADORABLE KITTEN black & white. Call 762-6600. B

SIBERIAN/LAB cross, female 8 wks old, shots including Parvo, Free to good home. Call nights 325-2372.

2 IRISH TERRIERS- male & female, AKC, reasonable, exc. watch dogs, 444-2632 C

340 - Appliances

Caloric Deluxe 36" Gas stove, good cond. Used, white. 323-6570 H

Corning counter top range, R-30-DD, deluxe model. 6 years old, good cond, $600 or best offer 326-4389 G

REFRIGERATOR: Hotpoint 17 cu ft, white, late model, no-frost $250. 326-3922 A

SEARS Combination clothes washer/dryer, gas fired & set tub $100. 326-4643. A

344 - Wanted to Buy

AVOID HEADACHE of a Yard Sale THE COLLECTING LADIES buy your old fashioned dishes, linens, tools, furniture, 449-2770, 444-2996. A

IF YOU HAVE AN ATTIC FULL OF OLD CLOTHES from the 20's, 30's , 40's & 50's-I will make you an offer 762-0855 after 5 p.m. Je10,13t,H

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma4,tf,B

Refrigerators Wanted. Must be operating O.K. 361-4421 or 254-1954. Je10,13t,G

NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632 Ap29,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY: 18th and 19th Century books, documents. Old photos and stereo views. Paintings, prints, magazines before 1920. Libraries. 527-1916 Je 24, tfL co

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma11,tf,L

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963-2523 Se17,tf,G-C

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell anytime 762-3053 Ma11,tf,L

402 - Home Improvements

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Ed. 329-5937 Fe18,tf,B

Business Directory

402 - Home Improvements

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Ma25,tf,G

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Ap15,13t,B

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Ap1,tf,L

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Ma 11,tfL

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Je.24,4tG

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Ap29,13T,L

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Je24,tf,K

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Carl Barry-543-3070
Ma 11,tfB

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Je 24, tfH

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Ma18,tf,B

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Free Estimates
Je24,13t,F

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Eves: 769-2297
De31,tf,B

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Ma12,tf,B

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JOE 361-2948
Je24,tf,K

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Ju24,13t,F

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Ap15,tf,G

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My20,tf,H

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Je6,tf,G

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Je17,4tF

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•Retaining Walls
•Stone or Timber
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Je17,4t,F

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm
Ap8,tf,L

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Ryan - 329-4849
Ma11,tf,B

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Ma11,tfL

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GREGORY W. LATHAM
323-3696
Ap15,14t,K

O'lyn
Contractors
ROOFING
• Carpentry
• Chimneys
• Gutters
Free estimates
Fully insured
Mike Olen
329-6099
Ap1,14T,F

CARPETS
SALES & INSTALLATION
the BEST PRICES and SERVICE
RUNCI FLOORING COMPANY
762-3176
Ap1b,14t,K

INSULATION
Class I
Cellulose & Fiberglass
Safe-Non Toxic
State Certified
Insured
Ed Moritz
668-5156 325-8599
Apr15,tf,L

DEMERS
INSULATION CO.
Fiberglass...Foam
Cellulose...Wool
Wayne Demers
3939 Washington St.
Roslindale
524-0668
after 6 p.m.
Apr 29, 14T,H

RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

Geo. C. Willard Co.
A Family Business Since 1873
All Types Roofing
Seamless Gutters
Decks & General Carpentry
Custom Doors & Windows
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Jy1,TF,K

DEPRIZIO
Paving & Construction Co.
ASPHALT PAVING
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
EXCAVATING & SITE CONTRACTORS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT & TRUCK RENTALS
Railroad Ties For Sale..... 246-2366

Planning to Entertain?
Relax & Enjoy Your Guests
Leave the work to Jan
JANET SULLIVAN
CATERER
449-1457
Je3,14t,H

RON RAGUCCI
Expert
LAWN MAINTENANCE
&
LANDSCAPING
Free Estimates
469-9215
Ap15,14t,L

RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

REMODELING
Inside and Out
Quality work guaranteed. Ref. furnished. Free Est.
STEEN CONTRACTING
782-9753
Je3,14t,k-vn

F & F PAINTING
Exterior..... Interior
Residential ..... Industrial
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
326-5872
after 5
Apr6,14T,K

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD
AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!
CALL LOIS 329-5000 X217

402 - Home Improvements

TOM KLEIN
Additions Carpentry
Vinyl Siding Roofing
325-0638
Ap29,tf,L

WANTED
Homes that need painting. Leading distributor of vinyl siding needs home to train installers. Top consideration given. Call:
Days: 848-2450
Eves: 828-1485; 344-4338
A

$1200 SPECIAL
Save on Heating & Cooling Costs
Insulate walls and attic (5") in standard 2-family house (40x26)
Conditions:
(1)Owner must provide access, drill & fill holes
(2)Attic must be free & clear, owner installs vapor barrier
Call 327-0456
for further details
B

404 - Building & Contracting

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental. 769-4744
De10,tf,H

RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone, Patio, Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
337-8872 335-5052
My6,tf,B

406 - Carpentry

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,F

BULKHEADS
Porch Repairs, Decks
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361
Ma23,tf,L

CARPENTER-Semi retired. Aluminum doors, windows, some carpentry, Nick 361-1871.
Je3,tf,B

CARPENTER REPAIRS
Replacement of vinyl or aluminum windows & doors, gutters etc. Small jobs OK.
329-3882
Jy1,2t,G

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510
Oc1,tf,F

Carpentry, masonry, interior & exterior, additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kitchens, lic & ins Geo. Moses 769-2230
Ap15,tf,K

Carpentry, porches, decks. Small jobs a specialty. Paul 361-5574; Rich 254-8128.
Je3,13t,F

CARPENTRY
Porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing. All types. 326-7885
Je. 24, 13tL

CARPENTRY
Remodeling
Additions
Dormers/Decks
364-4188
F

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.
Jy1,13t,G

DePIETRO CONTR.
Complete home remodeling Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487
Fe25,tf,H

408 - Roofing

BARRETT ROOFING COMPANY
All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime:
327-4155
Ap15,tf,F

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300
Ma11,tf,L

HALLIDAY & SON
Don't Take a Chance Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
323-2546
Ma18,tf,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Ma11,tf,L

Penshorn Roofing Co.,Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640
De24,tf,B

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed...Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or Joe 769-0433
Ma25,tf,G

ANTHONY SEVASTOS & SON
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
Inside & Outside
1-339-7335
Au27,tf,B

BOB TURNER
Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937
Ja14,tf,L

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM
Je 17, tfB

HEALY & SONS PAINTING
Exterior & Interior
PAPERHANGING
329-6679
My20,tf,B

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,G

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.
Je25,tf,L

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031
Je10,tf,B

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING
Brush or Spray
Inside & Out..Lic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable..Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp...Ed Moritz
325-8599....668-5156
Seal-coat Driveways
Apr15,tf,K

Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227
Je 17, 4tF

PAINTING
2 College students with experience painting.
Reasonable rates
Free Estimates
Call:
CHUCK 326-0333
DAVE 326-6970
Jy1,tf,L

HOUSE PAINTING
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
323-3152
Ap1,tf,B

HOUSEPAINTING Experienced college students, professional work, reasonable, free estimates, 969-9576
Je 24, 2tB

HOUSES PAINTED, 2 exp. college students. Low rates. 329-1132 before noon.
G

H. WAINWRIGHT Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686.
Ma12,tf,L

HYDE PARK HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Complete Painting Services
Exterior & Interior
Call John Murphy
361-7633 361-5396
G

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671
Fe. 18,tfF

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.
Fe.24,tfL

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973
Ma25,13t,D

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510.
Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297
Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING&DRYWALL Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 323-8178
Anthony Moscaritolo
Je. 24, 13tL

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany
De. 24, tfG

Professional wallpaper hanging & painting. Free est. Call Louis 762-7437 after 6pm.
L

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
325-6941
Je.24, tfB

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Je 17, tfB

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING-EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Experienced - quality work - reasonable. Insured. Ed Santoro 329-9577.
Jy1,3T,G

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685
Apr. 4, tf,G

STEFAN'S PAINTING CO. Exterior, interior. We paint your house like it's our own. Honest estimates. 325-6539
B

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129
Apr1,tf,L

412 - Gardening

LOAM-MULCH WASHED STONE POOL SAND
Saturday Delivery
A.A. WILL
333-0300
My6,tf,F

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grading, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368
Ap8,tf,E

414 - Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chipped. Free Est. 449-0465
Fe25,tf,L

J & B Landscaping: Spring clean-up. Lawns, trees. 20+ years experience. 762-8368
Ap8,13t,H

LANDSCAPING & LOAM, Hedge & lawn service. Trees & rubbish removed. 328-8970
Je. 24, 2t F

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
Pine Bark Mulch
New/Used Brick
Cobblestones
Railroad Ties
Loam
Firewood
Coal
Harlons Corp
866 West St. Mansfield
339-7907
Ap8,tf,K

LAWN PROBLEMS?
Call Parkway Landscaping
•Turf Specialist
•Horticulturalist
•Lawn Care & Maintenance Programs
469-2522
Je17,8t,K

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting graass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033
My 13, 13tB

LEWIS LANDSCAPING, patios, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293.
Je24. 13tH

PETERS YARD SERVICE
Lawns mowed, bushes trimmed, unwanted objects removed. Free est. Chris 444-0369
E

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

Tree Removal...Firewood
Wood Lots Cleared
326-3713....762-9062
Ap15,13t,G

418 - Trash Removal

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

418 - Trash Removal

A BETTER JOB BY
JOHN'S REMOVAL SERVICE
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture, appliances & trash removed
Free estimates
329-1171
My27,tf,G

All junk & brush removed. Appliances moved or junked. Cellars etc. cleaned. Free Estimates. Bob 449-0465.
My13,tf,L

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

422 - Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
762-0539
Ja21,tf,B

CLEANING in & around your home. $40. per day. 323-8153 between 5 & 6 p.m.
A

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty
327-8652; 323-2169
Ap1,tf,B

AIR CONDITIONERS INSTALLED-REMOVED
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis. Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206
My27,13t,F-C

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694
Ma25,tf,B

424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

James A. Thompson
plumbing/heating/gas fitting
Free Estimates-762-8149
Je24,4t,K

KAREM...Lic#9290
PLUMBING/HEATING
GASFITTING
No Job Too Small
361-6532
828-0530
My13,10t,L

Trethewey Bros.
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING
HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836
My20,15t,C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service
Ja21,tf,K

428 - Electricians

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

Lic.electrician. Reasonable rates. #E22555 Cornelius Seastrand. 762-8243.
F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749
Ap29,tf,K

CARPET INSTALLATIONS
762-7154
Je13,4t,H

Carpets cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard & deodoring free. Average size room $17. Call Ron, 828-8078.
Je10,13t,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
We sanded
Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196.
Je3,tf,H

KIERNAN FLOORING
Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299
Ap. 29, tfG

Professional Installation Parquet, carpets, wood & tile Refinishing 323-6643
Je24,3T,L

RELIABLE FLOOR SERVICE
Refinishing Specialist Since 1962. Free Estimates
421-9754: 335-5509
Je10,13t,L

RUGS SHAMPOOED
LOW PRICES...FREE EST.
B & B CLEANING
325-0164
My27,13t,H-C

434 - Appliance Repair

RAINBOW SERVICE
469-2288 or 843-4201 days
B

438 - Sewing Alterations

QUALITY TAILORING
Slacks tapered, hemlines shortened-lengthened, coats & jackets altered-eves-364-3095
G

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

M. COYNE - R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE SQ. 327-3430
B

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

ANHOW IS BACK offering quality & dependable cleaning for your home & business. For appt. 782-3944
E

LEAVE YOUR PET AT HOME
Responsible Newton South Senior will come over & visit, walk, feed & generally cheer up your dog or cat while you're on vacation. Let me meet with you & your pet to discuss an arrangement & reasonable rate. Please call 527-7902 or 965-3997.
E

•ODD JOBS/STRONGMAN•
Painting/Yard Work/Gutters Cleaned & Oiled/Windows Cleaned & Repaired-329-7824 eves
Jy1,2tK-9

Painting, carpentry, yard & misc., reasonable, free estimates 668-1527 after 5
H

Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

LOST: Dark brown rabbit, family pet. REWARD, 325-7858 or 742-3920.
A

LOST DOG
Great Pyrenees
White, long furred, male, large 60-65 lbs, puppy 7 mos. old Lost in DeSoto Rd. area of W. Roxbury. If you have any info about this dog please call 327-9830.
REWARD
for his return

LOST red patterned TOTE BAG containing shoes & recipes between. 294 Cabot St. & Cabot School. 332-9378
C

LOST-turquoise & gold bracelet betw.Newton Well. Hosp. & Marriot Hotel. Substantial reward. 235-9017 after 6
B

LOST Vic.Rt 109 Dedham 3 wks ago-Male cat-white w/stripped tail, brown/gray patches on back & nose. Reward-329-1242 eves
H

605 - Lost & Found

LOST DOG- Great Pyrenees, white male, long fur, 7 mo. old, 60-65 lbs, lost in DeSoto Rd area of West Roxbury. If you have any info about this animal, please call 327-9830. $100 REWARD for its return
B

LOST 6/25 diamond solitaire ring, vicinity of Stop & Shop Newton. 244-4505.
B

REWARD: Lost golden retriever 5 mos. Ans to "Dudley" Vic. Newpond 769-3653.
A

Woman's watch found on Blue View Dr.,Westwood.Call 326-0280.
E

620 - Announcements

TESTING- I.Q.-L.D.-Personality (emphasizing learning style and learning needs) Lorraine Brinton, Ed. M, cert. school psychologist 969-5241
Je24,2T,L

625 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR ANSWERED PRAYERS.
S. B.
C

630 - Child Care

Full time day care-W. Roxbury,Responsible & loving,Licensed, 327-0277.
E

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Family Day Care Service has full time openings. Experienced infant & toddler care includes meals, snacks, crafts, & field trips. Certified provider with full time assistant. *Certificate #3820*
469-2481
Je24,13t,K

Mature babysitter wanted for cheerful 9 mo. old baby, 2 days a week, own trans. Would like long term committment. 965-1464.
L-3

WORKING COUPLE DESIRES mature, experienced woman, own car, for light housework and supervision of 2 children, 10 and 6½ yrs, beginning in September, 1:30 to 5:30, Mon through Fri. Please inquire at 323-3443 or 323-7955.
G

640 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36. Jo Pullman.
Lady Pro....326-5811
My20,13t,H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

Experienced teacher will tutor Elementary Reading or Math. Call 522-7495.
B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

entering. Reading specialist, Master's degree. 20 years experience. 332-9184
B-7

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainer!
Comedy Magic. For brochure:
1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

Employment

715 - General Help Wanted

LIVE IN COOK-Top wages for good experience. Family of 2, other help employed, Ref. 542-3435 weekdays
A

Mature woman to care for 6 & 8 yr. olds, 2 afternoons wk. car pool, ref. transp. req. 9/1 449-0186
E

Mother with M. S. needs help with baby Some care for self, not much. Own transp . 4 days 9-5 start Sept. 769-4738.
K

PART TIME Work at home on the telephone servicing our customers in your spare time. 924-7450.
K

Permanent live-out housekeeper for professional couple with 3 school age children. Good salary for mature person with ref. & transp. B.C. area. 734-1097.
F-6

SECURITY GUARDS Full & part time, nights & weekends Needham area. Call Advance Security 872-2828
H

WARM mature woman to care for young infant about 10 hrs. wk. now, 20 hrs. wk. in Sept. Our Newton home preferred 965-4254.
A

We need a loving, responsible person to care for our 3 mo. old son in our Newton home. Part time, flexible hours. Near Newton Corner. Pleasant people, nice surroundings, good pay. Call 965-5552
C

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"
Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am - 5 pm

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DEADLINES
LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

715 - General Help Wanted

Babysitter W.Roxbury., Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30-4:30 Aug. 10 to Sept.4, 327-7825. E

BOOKKEEPER- FULL CHARGE F/T or P/T, 2 to 4 years experience with A/P, A/R/, C/R, C/D and Cash Recs. Financial statement knowledge a plus. Salary open. Send Resume ro R. Cripps, Prime National Publishing Corp. 470 Boston Post Rd Weston 899-2702 L-3

Housekeeper wanted for middle aged couple. No cooking, good salary. 527-8471 am. C

LAUNDRY AIDES
Newton Area
3-11. Call Sharon
Martin, 969-4660 C

WINTER IN FLORIDA SUMMER IN NEWTON
Live in companion needed for young woman in wheel chair. Ramps & lift chair are in home. Driver's license preferred. Good salary.
Call 444-5203 or 387-5937 B

Young professional couple in West Roxbury seeks mature woman to care for their 1 year old son full time. Call 327-6679 A

21 Trainees needed immediately- $220 guarenteed income, no exp. necessary. Transp. a must. For personal interview call 843-3542. D

725 - Positions Wanted

Day care available at my home. Full or part time.
769-0685 B

Experienced Mother will care for your child or children in your home. 668-1527. G

Experienced Nurses Aide looking for private duty, $5. per hr. Call 668-1527. G

Experienced aide desires position to care for elderly & handicapped. 323-3565 B

Extremelely reliable caring woman/ 4 yr old daughter will baby sit- your home 327-5311 A

Housecleaning. Experienced & reliable. Couple with references. We do laundry & linen. 969-0896 Ju26,4T,D

Small Businesses-Need help with books? I will set up your books and keep them through Financials & Profit & Loss. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen 566-3179 K

YARD WORK & ODD JOBS. College student seeking summer work. 364-3679 (John) G

Recreation

805 - Bicycles

GIRLS 20" 3 speed Free Spirit Bike, foot & hand brakes, Excellent. $35. 329-0425. E

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

TELLERS

Full-time and part-time positions available for our Wellesley banking centers. Will train. Please contact Mr. Ferrara at our Wellesley Hills banking center, 237-3316.

SOUTH SHORE BANK
326 Washington St.
Wellesley, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-2

ATTENTION KEY PUNCH/COMPUTER OPERATOR

A small Newton firm needs a dependable keypunch/computer operator. Keypunch experience is mandatory, however, only familiarity with computers is necessary as we will train. Pay commensurate with experience, good benefits, tidy environment. 8:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri.

Make appointment by calling:

332-7100 H-1

AUTO PARTS AND PAINT STORE MANAGER

Good pay and fringes for aggressive, capable person.

Call Mr. Berman, 445-4412 A

I'm Looking For Women (Or Men) Who Want To Make It To The Top

A management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn executive style income (from $20,000-$35,000 comm.) in management. We will send you to school for a minimum of two weeks, expenses paid; train you in the financial field, selling and servicing established accounts. You need to be over 25, have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious and aggressive. Hospitalization, Major Medical, and exceptional profit sharing and savings program. This is an exciting career opportunity for the right person. 90 percent of sales will be made to our present accounts.

To arrange for a confidential personal interview, call:
Tony Dianni
890-2800
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer E-1

AN OPPORTUNITY

To become part of a rapidly growing company. Gloria Stevens will offer you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are looking for a full-time position with flexible hours and are serious about a career, we would like to talk to you.

Please call 323-8300 or 449-1566. Interviews by appointment only.

Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
West Roxbury & Needham H

AUTO MECHANICS

Top hourly pay + Bonus & benefits. Must be professional experienced mechanics.

Apply or call
AWARD TUNE UP CENTER
920 Main St.
Walpole, Mass.
668-9890 A

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part-time in retail store.
Evening and weekend hours available.
Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan.
Apply in person.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1185 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands
—
69 Waltham St.
West Newton
—
345 Auburn St.
Auburndale
an equal opportunity employer m/f C-29

MANAGER

Community Development Corporation seeking an aggressive individual with good written & oral communication skills. Responsibilities include the design & development of community projects & administration of federal grants. Salary to $15K.
Send resume to Newton Upper Falls CDC, 41 Butts St., Newton, MA 02164.

an equal opportunity employer F

FIREWORKS!

Jobs bursting all over the place. From entry level Keypunch, Payroll, and Secretarial to top level Admin./Secy. and Accounting Positions.
Salary range $170 to $300 plus.
Call Mrs. Taube Gordon
444-7700
OFFICE PERSONNEL DIV.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham E

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management



Move Up To Stone & Webster

At Stone & Webster, we realize that our most important resource is our outstanding staff of dedicated and talented professionals. That's why we recognize and reward your individual contributions to our team effort. As world leaders in the design, engineering and construction of power generating plants and industrial facilities, our challenges are ever-increasing in the search for energy self-sufficiency.

We have several immediate growth opportunities in our Boston Headquarters in the following capacities:

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY
In addition to accurate typing of 60 wpm and shorthand 100 wpm we are seeking a candidate who is proficient in Spanish for our International Marketing Group.

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
Successful candidates must have good communication skills (written and oral) along with excellent typing of 60 wpm and a shorthand skill of 100 wpm. If you are a recent business school graduate or have related office experience we would like to hear from you.

SECRETARY
An opportunity for someone to work in our busy Legal Department. Demonstrated ability to work under pressure with tact and diplomacy is a must. In addition to good communication skills, excellent typing of 60 wpm and shorthand of 100 wpm are required.

STATISTICAL TYPISTS
Our Central Secretarial Services have several openings for individuals with typing skill of 60 wpm and a minimum of one year current work related experience. Duties will include the typing of technical reports and appraisals. In addition, these individuals may be required to prepare, set up, and type some of the more complicated statistical work, and as required may be expected to work overtime.

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE/ CONTINUING EDUCATION
An interesting position in the area of corporate media. We are seeking a poised, professional, and outgoing individual with proven administrative and organizational skills. The ideal candidate must be a self-starter with demonstrated abilities to set priorities and work under minimum supervision in a busy environment with frequent interruptions while able to maintain patience, tact, and good humor. The diverse responsibilities include general office duties: typing 55-60 wpm, filing, handling a busy call director, and a myriad of administrative tasks. A background in computer data entry is required, and prior experience in commercial and/or industrial T.V. is desired.

In addition to challenge and growth, Stone & Webster offers an excellent salary, outstanding fringe benefits including medical and life insurance, employee savings plan, tuition assistance and a company-funded retirement program; and a chance to work with the highest caliber professionals.

If interested, please call 973-8666 or 973-7646, or send resume to: MIMI O'HARA.

STONE & WEBSTER
ENGINEERING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2325, Boston, MA 02107
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A2

Due to expansion and continued growth, our operation in Lexington has several excellent openings that offer challenging work, excellent salary, good working conditions and a better than average benefit package. These are full time career opportunities with a progressive, strong technical leader in electro-optics.

Analog P.C. Designers

Will be working on military equipment. Must have a minimum of 10 years experience. Will produce layouts, taping, details, assemblies, cables, wiring diagrams and schematics.

Heavy Mechanical Designer

Requires mechanism experience with gear trains, bearings, rotating components, optics, and the ability to produce layouts, concepts and a full set of drawings. Must have at least 10 years experience.

Engineers

Requires a Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering with 10 years experience as a designer and/or engineer. This position requires an aggressive, self-starting team player with a background in optics and heavy dynamic mechanism experience.

If you are interested in the preceding positions, send your resume to Joe Carlson, Honeywell Electro-Optics Operations, 2 Forbes Road, Lexington, MA 02173 or phone (617) 863-3760.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Honeywell
ELECTRO-OPTICS OPERATIONS
E

SELECT DON'T SETTLE.



BAR CODES do it better!

And so does Computer Identics. We're the leading producer of bar code scanning equipment and systems. A 50% market share and 40% annual sales growth have created the following openings:

STOCK CLERK

Part-time, 20 hours per week, mornings. Will assist in all stockroom duties. We will train.

We offer competitive salaries, full benefits, FLEXTIME, and no-hassle commuting (Exit 62, Rte. 128).

For an appointment, call or write Lilly O'Brien at...

computer identics corporation
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
TEL. (617) 329-1980
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

MOONLIGHT IN AUBURNDALE FOR EXTRA INCOME

Allied Data Utility, the data processing center for Allied Stores, currently has an opening for:

MAIL ROOM CLERICAL

Responsible for all bookkeeping, typing and clerical functions of the department. Attention to detail and experience with figures are necessary.

For an appointment, please contact Joan Giuliani at 964-5988.

ALLIED DATA UTILITY
275 Grove St.
Auburndale, MA 02166
964-5988
Adjacent to Riverside Station
off Rte. 128 in Newton
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
MEN OR WOMEN

We need 5 to 6 enthusiastic men or women to work in our Dedham, Mass. office evenings, Monday thru Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Our average hourly earnings are $8/hour for the right people. (Hourly rate + bonus).
Call Mr. Mednis, Monday thru Friday
10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 326-3400
GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP. H

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Chestnut Hill Construction - Real Estate Company needs a part-time accounts payable clerk. Hours flexible. Clerical experience required. Call Mr. Williams.
734-9600
an equal opportunity employer E-1

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Permanent part-time position in busy C.P.A. office. Reasonable typing skills. Good opportunity for mature, personable, organized person.
964-1151 G-7

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

CASHIERS, SALES & STOCK PEOPLE

The Northeast's largest lumber, building material, and do-it-yourself chain has part-time positions available. If you like working with people in a busy, challenging environment, we're interested in you. Retail or building materials experience helpful but not necessary. We offer good starting salary, comprehensive benefits package, and excellent opportnity for growth. **Apply in person only**
27 Washington St., Wellesley, MA A-2

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Rapidly growing company needs bright, dependable, ambitious individual to handle shipping, receiving and warranties. Full company benefits. Needham Heights location.

CALL 449-3032 H

CLERICAL HELP

Taking information over the phone, typing skills with arithmetic capabilities. Full or part time available.

Please send resume to:
CONTEMPORARY PAYROLL SERVICE
550 Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma. K 2

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES
Help the elderly in their own homes. Urgently needed in NORWOOD, DEDHAM, W. ROXBURY, HYDE PARK, ROSLINDALE. Flexible hours. Above average pay & benefits.
329-7401 A

DENTAL SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for oitgoing person with organizational talent & ability to work without supervision in busy general practice. Some dental assisting.
893-5104 E-1

F/C BKPR $15-17K
Mature, stable individual needed to handle bookkeeping functions, cash flow managment for umbrella corp.

PERSONNEL $13-14K
Work as an assistant to Personnel Manager. Some experience in interviewing, pre-screening and working with figures highly preferred.

Call 449-5535
300 Hillside Ave., Needham, MA 02194 A-12

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
Fee Paid by Company

HOME HEALTH AIDES

WORK FOR VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
AT NEW, HIGHER PAY RATES

Now ranging from $4.16 to $5.01/hr. & 22 cents/mile mileage allowance. Work 20-40 hrs. a wk. in Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood or Westwood. For more information, call Carol or Ruth at:

444-0979 C

PRESTIGIOUS SECRETARIAL OPENINGS
In Walpole, Newton, Needham, Westwood, and Wellesley. Some without shorthand.
SALARIES TO $300
Call 444-8100
"A revolutionary idea in personnel"
PATRIOT PERSONNEL, INC.
97 Chapel St.
Needham, MA 02192 E-1

HUGHES OIL CO
WEST ROXBURY-CLERICAL ASSISTANT to service dispatcher. Telephone, dispatching, billing work with computer terminal. Interesting, lively work. Call Mr. Kessinger at:
327-4600 F

WAREHOUSE HELP
Person needed to help pick orders, stock shelves & do general warehouse work. Full-time position. Good starting pay. Driver's license required. For appt. call:
326-4101 A

LPN
Part-Time
In busy Needham office one to two days per week. Salary negotiable.
Call 444-9444 L

RNs/LPNs:
SUMMER RELIEF
7-3 Shift
Full or Part Time

Why not make the most of the months ahead? You can earn all summer long as a member of the Relief Staff replacing our vacationing nurses. And in our modern, 120-bed nursing home, you'll work the day shift and get every other weekend off. Call 237-6400. Relief is here.

Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

TEACHERS & HOMEMAKERS

Opportunity to earn extra money and meet new people by working a few hours a week demonstrating Amana Microwave ovens. No experience necessary. Car needed.
For further information call toll-free Martha at 1-800-842-1391, Ext. 227
BOYD CORP.
112 Commerce Way, Woburn C

NURSES RN's, LPN's
Work occasionally, choices of every 3rd weekend, one evening a week or make your own choice. Excellent salary. Pleasant & positive surroundings in New England's first "E" Award Facility.
THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
Ellis Ave. at Rte. 1,
Norwood, Mass.
762-6880
Ask for Director of Nursing (weekdays) A

TYPISTS
Do you have a typing skill? Can you do 50 WPM accurate? Are you ready for a good job?
Yes! Yes! Yes!
Right now, over ten (10) positions available from $160-$210, plus benefits.
Call Fran Otto
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4640
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC A

PART-TIME
$7-$10 PER HR.
Minuteman Maintenance
Call
1-587-2800
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section. E-1

LEARN THE TRADE OF MAKING CUSTOM COUNTER TOPS!
Full-Time
Use Formica brand laminates. Experience in using sharp tools preferred. Training provided.
449-2118 B-3

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PURCHASING SECRETARY

The Kendall Company has an immediate opening for a secretary in our Central Engineering Purchasing Department. The ideal candidate should have 3-5 years of experience in an office environment, preferably in purchasing and possess excellent typing skills. An important part of the position requires interfacing with our vendors; therefore, good phone communications skills are required.

The Kendall Company offers excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit program that includes a stock investment program, dental insurance and much more.

Please apply by submitting a resume or completing an application to:

Personnel Manager
Technical and Distribution Centers
The Kendall Company
95 West Street
Walpole, MA 02081

KENDALL
A Subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive Company
an equal opportunity employer m/f F

We have the following full-time & part-time positions available:

- **TELLERS**—Part-time—Float
- **SECRETARY**—Deposit Operations
- **PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR** (NCR 775 10-key)

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
SORRY, NO SUMMER HELP
An equal opportunity employer G

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Active local newspaper group seeks part-time person for their front office. Convenient location and excellent hours (8:30-2 p.m.) make this an ideal position for an outgoing person with pleasant phone manner.

For interview contact:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 H

SOMETHING BETTER

PART TIME TELLERS
Dedham, Needham & Wellesley

An aptitude for figures may qualify you for permanent part time positions. The hours in DEDHAM are Mon. & Fri. 12-6 pm and Sat. 8-2 pm; in NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL, WED., THURS., FRI., 8:30 - 4 pm; and in WELLESLEY HILLS, Mon. thru Fri., 8 am to 12 noon.
You must be willing to train 8 am to 5 pm, Mon. thru Fri. for 6 weeks.

BayBank Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer
Please phone 444-2910 E

STOCK WORK

Available Part-Time for summer

The Devoe & Reynolds Company, Dedham, needs a part-time stock keeper to load and unload merchandise, stock shelves, and perform other duties. Hours will vary.
If interested, please call:
Mr. Martin Dergan
DEVOE & REYNOLDS COMPANY
888 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA
326-5402 E

SECRETARY

Full-time, mature, responsible, very good typing skills, good telephone manner, able to handle detail. Congenial office.

Call
668-4954
E.O.E. E

TYPIST PART-TIME

Must be responsible self-starter. Busy Newton real estate office.
Call Anne
277-3800 C

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

Light bookkeeping & typing. 4 afternoons & full day on Wed.
Send brief resume to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Box #2327
Dedham, MA 02026 L

PART-TIME

Mature individual needed for front desk position at Needham YMCA Pool Center. Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m.-9 a.m. and Wednesday & Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call Aquatic Director
Mary Hoeffer at
444-9625 H

DANA ASSOCIATES

95 Union St., Newton Ctr.
969-0660

NEWTON CENTER

PAYROLL $200-$225
1 yr. exp. Good figures
SECY TO V.P. $225-$245
Type 60 wpm s/h 80
A/P, A/R CLERK $200+
Secy, 1-3 yrs. exper.
CLERK $170-$200
Sales dept.
SECY/RECEPT. $195+
Bank
SECY $220-$250
No s/h, Computer co.

BROOKLINE

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER $200
2-3 yrs. exper.

CAMBRIDGE

WORD PROCESSOR $200-$220
1 yr. exper. Xerox 850
KEYPUNCH OPER. $193
9,000 strokes, IBM 129
A/R ACCT. $13-14K
Figure, collections
WORD PROCESSOR $6-7 hr.
20 hrs. plus, Vydec equip or other
ASTROPHYSICS SECY $263
Type 60 wpm.

NATICK

KEYPUNCH $215-$225
2 yrs. exper
Burroughs machine

NEEDHAM

SALES PLAN. CLERK $190
Analytical ability
SECY $200-$220
Type 70, lite s/h, dict. A-2

BILLING CLERK

Good typing skills and good with figures. 5-day week, Monday thru Friday. 8-4:30. Good salary, benefits.
Call Lois
326-8900
SAMUEL KURR CO.
Westwood B

Your Move

OFFICE ASSIST.
Bright eager, well-spoken person needed for sales office in Wellesley Office Park. Handling orders, telephone, back-up for office mgr. Typing 50 wpm learn CRT, work with buyers explaining merchandise in show room. Call is you have these skills, w/or w/out experience.
$200 plus

DATA PROC.
Excellent opportunities for exp. Word Processing operators (Xerox 850, Wang, Dec.) in electronic, legal & consulting firm. Also keypunch openings, IBM 129 a real +
$200-$275/wk.

ONLY THE BEST
3 openings at top money for professionals with top skills & experience. Positions in mktg., finance & R & D areas. Offer growth, challenge, plus top benefits. Must have at least 3 years exp. in private sector with strong typing & steno, plus admin. skills.
$270-$300/wk.

office positions op
Personnel Consultants
FEE PAID
20 William St.,
Wellesley, Massachusetts
(617) 237-1500
One McKinley Sq.
Boston, Mass. 02109
367-9215 E-1

KMA INC

NEW PLANT OPENING, MANSFIELD

KMA is a leading supplier of medical disposables and support devices in the specialty catheter market. A recent move of western operations to Mansfield has created ground floor opportunities at all levels of plant operations.

Draftsman (M/F)

High school or vocational school graduate with 1-2 years E/M drafting experience is needed for detailing mechanical components and processing document change orders.

Please send resume or reply to:

KMA, INC.
Attention: Ron Begley
135 Forbes Blvd.
Mansfield, MA 02048
(617) 339-4112
an equal opportunity employer E

NEED TO FEEL IMPORTANT?

If you do, our nursing home can fill that need. We consider our residents and staff to be the most important in this world.

RN
or
LPN'S
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
PART-TIME

So come on in and see what we're all about. Our wage and benefit package will tell you how important you are.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA
Mrs. Rothermel—444-9114 E-1

NEWTON

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $240-$280
V.P. of well known firm has opening for a true professional. Excellent office skills, maturity, ability to interface with high level people. This is a 9-5 position in friendly office surroundings.
Call for more info on this and other opportunities.

SPI Support Services
Fee Paid Agency
ELLEN 235-4670
SUSAN 879-6180
Offices in Wellesley & Framingham A-2

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full and part-time positions available in New England Industrial Center (Rte. 128-Needham). The person we seek should have good typing skills and a liking for detail and responsibility.
Please call or write:
MR. HUTCHISON
THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194
449-1100
an equal opportunity employer A-2

PART-TIME SECY/ RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experience telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 year commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 2 to 9 p.m. Alternating Saturdays. Position available July 6, 1981.
965-1322 F

SECRETARY

Human Service Agency needs a responsible person with good typing & organizational skills to perform a variety of office duties. Ability to interact well with other staff in small office a must. Send resume to W.M.
P.O. Box 552
Norwood, MA 02062 H

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR JOB SEARCH

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Growing company seeks a secretary with 2-3 years experience for diversified position with potential for advancement.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Working with customer accounts on computer system; interface with customers; bank deposits and reconciliations.

WORD PROCESSOR

2-3 years experience; heavy volume of direct mail, plus updating of marketing reports. Great company in 128 area. Excellent benefits.

STENOGRAPHER

If you have strong, accurate typing, plus shorthand, and enjoy being a secretary at the executive level, this local engineering firm could be the spot for you. Congenial atmosphere, excellent salary & benefits.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE AND OTHER OPPORTUNITIES PLEASE CALL
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
332-9810
199 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02194
Fee Paid E-1

IMMEDIATE CLERICAL & WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

We have a number of clerical openings in various office departments including **CREDIT, RETAIL FINANCE, ORDER CONTROL AND FINISH BILL.**

Whether you are entry level or fully experienced in any of these areas we would like to talk to with you. We also have an opening in our Quality Control Department for an inspector. In our warehouse we have openings for packagers and maintenance workers (part-time nights).

If you are interested in one of these permanent positions, applications will be accepted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham
An equal opportunity employer D-30

WE'RE MOVING NORTH!

ENGINEERING SECRETARY $250
(Dedham) Shorthand a plus.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY $$
(Braintree) 3 years experience, excellent skills.

MARKETING SECRETARY
(Braintree) Excellent organizational and secretarial skills.

MINI-COMPUTER SALES
Heavy scientific math background, hand-held and portable computers..

Q.C. ENGINEERS
Strong Q.C. with metal stamping/finishing. Positions also in electro-mech. areas.

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
749-3113
62 Derby St.
Hingham, MA 02043 D

PARTIAL LISTING

OFFICE MGR-Busy dep. in lg. Manu. Co.-Norwood- $325
EXEC SECY-To V.P. Finance-interface w/top exec.-Walpole $300+
EXEC SECY-To Controller-excel. typ.-no s/h-Needham $275
SECY-Sales dept.-High Tech. Co.-Westwood $240
PURCH. ASST.-Excel. entry level for sharp indiv.-Needham $180
Also temporary assignments available all skill levels
Closed All Day Friday, July 3

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350 E

SECRETARY

Real Estate office
Brighton-Newton Area
- Part-time training for summer.
- 5 days per week in fall.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 80 wpm required
- Shorthand required
- Pleasant working environment
- Attractive salary & benefits.

Please send resume with business references to:
Box 2328
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 L-3

NORWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Secretary/Clerk
Confidential skilled secretary/clerk required immediately for the court and investigation division. Excellent typing ability, shorthand, transcription, organizational skills required. Minimum two years experience; references required. Experience with legal work and terminology helpful. Salary $9,500 to $11,500.
Submit resume to Acting Chief John J. Wall, Norwood Police Dept., 137 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062 by Wednesday, July 15, 1981. C

GENERAL CLERK

Local corporation has need of a person who enjoys working with facts & figures. Some minor typing necessary. We offer 9 paid holidays, 10 days sick time, 2 weeks vacation, annual salary review.
Apply Personnel Dept.
IDAK CORP.
181 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
964-3225 H

We Care for Those Who Care.

RN'S & LPN'S

St. John of God Hospital has gone beyond the usual concept of what a hospital should be. At St. John of God, our concern extends to the community at large, our patient and our staffing communities. With expansion plans that are on a human scale, we're intent upon maintaining a small, warm family kind of setting.
Our salaries and benefits are among the most competitive. Available for evening and night positions are several apartments in a safe, residential neighborhood at a reduced rate.
If we've raised your consciousness, call, write or visit our Personnel Office, 277-5750, Ext. 228.

296 Allston Street
Brighton, MA 02146
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/Vets E

St. John of God Hospital



Mechanical Inspector

IPL Systems, Inc., a leader in the plug compatible mainframe computer industry, has an immediate opening for a mechanical inspector.
From blueprints and verbal instructions, you will perform visual and mechanical inspection operations on chassis, frames, enclosures, doors, etc. Must be able to use micrometers, vernier gauges, pocket comparators and a variety of other inspection tools. One year experience in related field required.
IPL Systems, conveniently located off Rte. 128, Exit 48 offers an excellent benefit package, including dental insurance. For more information on this position, please call Debra Porter at 890-8820.

ipl SYSTEMS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254 E-1

SALES SECY./ ADMINISTRATOR

ITI is seeking an aggressive individual with strong organizational skills to support 8 salespeople. This person must have communicative skills including typing & shorthand & be capable of handling customer inquiries. In addition this person will maintain proposals & literature. Prior experience is essential.
Information Technology, Inc. is New England's largest independent micrographic distributor.
Send resume & salary requirements to:
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, INC.
56 Kearney Rd., Needham, MA 02194
Attn: Eva Brett D

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Part time 1st & 2nd shifts
(25-35 hr/wk.)

Minimum 2 to 3 years' experience on IBM 129 (Alpha Numeric) to work in our expanding Data Entry Dept.
Excellent Benefit program.
Please call Mr. Mattera
617-329-6530
PRO-DATA, INC. E
900A Providence Hwy., Dedham, MA

GENERAL OFFICE PERMANENT PART-TIME

Nights and Saturdays
Must be good with phones and figures.

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PURITAN FURNITURE
762-8400, Ext. 211 A

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$210
TYPING... but not all day
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CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650 E

CUSTODIAN

For YMCA indoor pool center. Weekdays 5 a.m. to noon. Janitorial experience preferred. Will train. Call Ken Martin at
444-6400 F-6

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES

DAYS
RN with strong management skills to supervise quality care in 79 bed, levels 2 & 3, facility. Minimum 1 yr. experience as Charge Nurse & 2 yrs. as RN. Good opportunity for experienced professional to work days. Excellent benefit package & salary.
For appointment call:
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STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road,
West Roxbury A

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

DEDHAM CENTER
Full or part-time. Call for interview, ask for Vicki or Paula.
329-5280 L

THE WISDOM OF THE AGES

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RN'S
NO SHIFT ROTATION

Positions available on day and evening shifts—full-time, part-time and weekends. Opportunity to work in interdisciplinary team setting in large, progressive geriatric hospital with Harvard affiliation. Must be available to work every other weekend.
At Hebrew Rehab, we provide wide latitude for your professional and personal development, supporting and encouraging rapid progression into leadership roles.

We offer excellent compensation package (prorated for part-time employees) including tuition reimbursement/scholarship program and more. To arrange an interview appointment please call Suzanne Persky, 323-2738.
1200 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131
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RN'S & LPN'S

3-11 & 11-7

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361-5400
VILLAGE MANOR
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Hyde Park, MA 02136
Equal Opportunity Employer A

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Our large financial organization in the South Western Suburbs is in need of a highly skilled secretary to support the activities of a keen management member.
Shorthand is not required, but outstanding interpersonal, editing and written correspondence abilities are essential.
We offer excellent fringe benefits.
Please send your resume or work history including salary requirement to:
Box 2328
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, MA 02026
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SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR

ITI has a need for a service co-ordinator to handle customer calls, dispatch technicians & maintain customer files. Prior experience helpful. Please contact:
Steve Moore
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, INC.
56 Kearney Rd., Needham, MA 02194
444-5702 D

RN

UNIT COORDINATOR

Position available on 7-3 shift. $8.75 per hour plus weekend differential. Excellent working conditions, plus many fringe benefits. For interview appointment call 522-1550.

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 B

PART-TIME SECRETARY

4 hours, 5 days/week. Hours flexible. Small, congenial office.

Call Shirley
444-3100 F

BUSH TRIMMING

Local landscaper needs full-time helper. Electric clipper experience required. Good Pay.
326-7045 C

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Growing transportation company needs versatile individual for typing and clerical duties. Good typing a must, and clerical experience helpful. No shorthand. A full-time position with opportunity for advancement.
Call Bill Bowen at
444-3000
to arrange an interview K-2

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On Telephone Answering Service. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Will train. Call
762-0925 D

RADIATOR REPAIR TRAINEE

Repair shop needs full-time trainee. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. For info call:
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...can type at least 45 wpm accurately, neatly

Organizational skills and ability to follow through definitely an asset.

Some experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. With a good mix of secretarial plus creative potential, we will train you.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
Mary Lombard
329-5000, Ext. 233

F-29

SECRETARY

Spears Associates, Inc. currently has an opening at its expanding Norwood facility for an individual with good typing skills. The duties of this position will include typing of correspondence, memos, reports & proposals. Also involves standard filing and other secretarial duties. Familiarity with engineering terminilogy a plus.

In addition to competitive starting salary and excellent benefits, Spears can offer a most pleasant work environment. To schedule an interview, call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Assemblers: PRODUCTIVE?

Lion Precision, a growing Newton - area electronics firm, has openings in production assembly for people with a minimum of 6 months' experience in wiring and soldering. Good surrounding, good pay.

For an interview, please call Bob Bishop at 969-4710.

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
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Previous banking experience a must.

TELLERS

We will train for these full-time permanent positions.

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General clerical duties in a new department. Must have good typing skills, be accurate with figures and have good telephone manner.

Please call 237-1111
to arrange an interview
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AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
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CLERK TYPIST

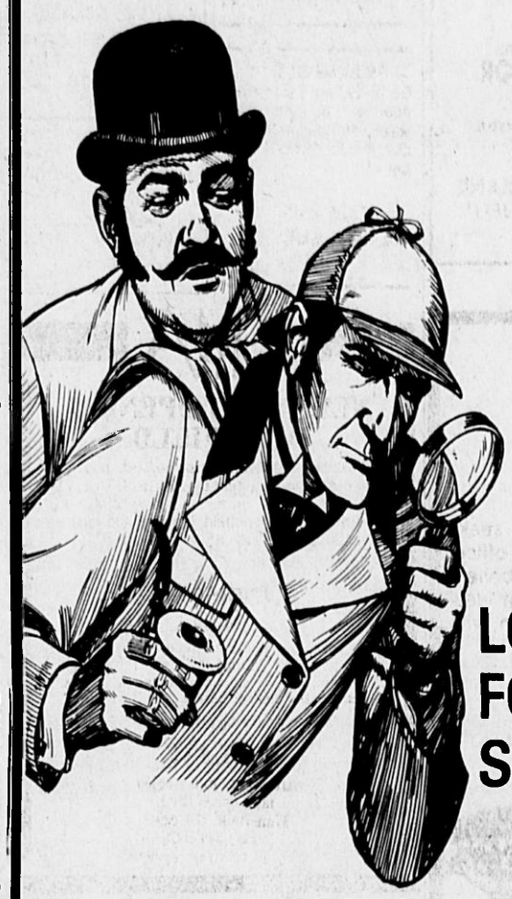
Full-time position available. Must type 45 wpm. Includes answering phones & daily deposit. Full range of benefits. Please call Karen.

449-2600
MUZAK
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- Rentals
- Real Estate
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

329-5000

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

ITI has a need for an experienced Inventory Control Clerk to maintain perpetual records. Candidate will also assist in expediting & tracing shipments. Knowledge of ICC regulations would be helpful. Please send resume & salary requirements to:

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, INC.
56 Kearney Rd., Needham, MA 02194
Attn: Steve Moore B

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Personnel Pool.
Call Kim
431-1755
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Rte. 9, Wellesley G

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Operator for IBM 3790. Other additional duties. All company benefits including profit sharing & 13 paid holidays.

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BUTLER SHOE CORPORATION
(Self-Service Division)
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA
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MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

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MEDICAL RECORDS CORP.
F 6

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200 Boylston St., Suite 343, Chestnut Hill; or call 273-0633. B

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

National contract management company needs qualified working supervisor for facilities maintenance. Position requires hands-on working knowledge of HVAC, high pressure boilers, plumbing & electrical work. Good promotional opportunity. Salary & benefits. Located south of Boston. For immediate consideration, contact Cindy Van.

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RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

$180 per wk.

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Contact Mr. Krentzman at:
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FOOD SERVICE

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438-6000
SERVOMATION CORPORATION
an equal opportunity employer G-7

INFO SPECIALIST

Construction info service needs to research and root telephone inquiries for all kinds of construction related goods & services. Must have excellent communications skills and knowledge of construction. Excellent opportunity. Contact Mr. R.T. Slater, Slater Publications Inc, 449-3916. D

P/T MAINTENANCE & GROUNDS PERSON

25-30 hours/week. Should have basic knowledge of repairs & maintenance, plumbing, painting, etc. Please contact Personnel Dept., Dedham Institution for Savings, 55 Elm St., Dedham, MA 02026. 329-6700. B

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332-1170 C-29

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Must be willing to work
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Call Janet Rigoli
449-5300 E

PART-TIME WEST ROXBURY

3 days a week, 9-3, general office. Good telephone personality, typing, no smoking. 1 person office in basement private home.
Call between 9-3 p.m.
825-6321 A

FOOD SERVICE

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an equal opportunity employer G-7

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Hours 8 to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.
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W. Roxbury A

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Roslindale, MA B

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MR. STEVE ELY
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St.
Hyde Park G

BAKER'S HELPER

Experienced. 6 nights. Call Henley's Bakery, 1684 Centre St., West Roxbury.
325-0227 B

LIQUOR STORE

Excellent opportunity for a family person looking for second income. Days, nights, weekends. Full-time or part-time. Retail experience or knowledge of wines helpful, but not necessary. Call Mike or Jack at
244-5400 E

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Positions available Sept. 1981 for nursery 3 & 4-yr.-olds. Send resume to: Mrs. Christine Benders, Weekday Church Nursery School, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Hglds., 02161 G

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Experience required. Hours arranged. Call up to 10 p.m.
244-9604 B

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886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
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INSURANCE

Agency Assistant with good secretarial skills & knowledge of auto insurance. Must enjoy customer contact. Call Mora at:
449-3550 L

RECEPTIONIST

With pleasant telephone personality and light typing required for exciting business in the entertainment field. Call Carol
444-8850
CAPRON LIGHTING & SOUND--NEEDHAM B

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

For Westwood Dental Office
Part-Time
326-1932 E

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

6-8 hours, twice a week. Start immediately. Call
527-9169 or
965-3550 B

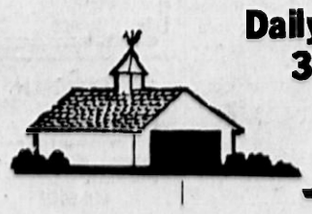
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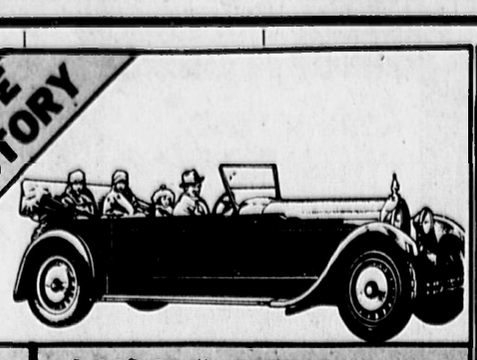
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New Dodge Charger 2.2 on display at Silver Lake Dodge

Silver Lake Dodge, Route 9, Wellesley, is currently displaying the 1981½ Dodge Charger 2.2, world's second fastest production car. In singing the praises of the new Charger 2.2, Herb Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge said:

"Dodge has gone all out to give the sports car fancier something to crow about and still enjoy the benefits of fuel efficiency. The Charger 2.2 can go from 0 to 50 in 6.87 seconds, only behind a Porsche, and the four cylinder engine gives 41 highway miles and 25 in the city, according to EPA estimates. What I think is one of the nicest features of the car is that it has 5 passenger seating. That's a real plus for a sports car."

Chrysler Corporation's limited edition "Charger 2.2," is a very special version of the fuel-efficient front wheel-drive subcompact Dodge 024.

This new Charger 2.2 has the look of performance with a new hood scoop, distinctive quarter window appliques, fender exhausters, and special "Charger .2" tape graphics on the hood, body side, and rear spoiler, replacing the drip, sill, and wheel lip mouldings and the front and rear nerf strips of the base 024.

The Charger 2.2's performance look includes special low profile 14 inch raised white letter steel belted radial tires.

The new Charger 2.2 has the feel of performance with its standard 2.2 liter American-built engine powering a performance four speed manual trans-axle with a 3.13 overall top gear ratio.

(The standard 024, eqipped with a 2.2 liter engine and standard trans-axle has a 2.69 overall top gear ratio.)

This combination of 2.2 and special manual trans-axle means the Charger 2.2 will be nimble and quick away from a standing start.

Otherwise, a full range of power and convenience options, including an automatic transmission, are available.

The color choices for the Charger 2.2 have been restricted to Burnished Silver Metallic, Vivid Blue Starmist, Graphic Red, Baron Red, Graphic Yellow, Pearl White, and Black. Interior trims are available in red, tan, or black. The tape graphics are red, black, or gold.

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'75 DODGE COLT (4 spd.)	$1195
'74 NOVA (Auto) 50,000 miles	$1495
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme	$1395
'73 PLYMOUTH SEBRING	$ 695
'73 CAPRICE WAGON	$ 695
'76 VEGA (Std.)	$1895
'74 HORNET (6 cyl.)	$1695
'74 TOYOTA CORONA	$1795
'73 CHEVY IMPALA (50,000)	$1095
'75 CORDOBA Black	$1895
'75 MONTE CARLO (mint cond.)	$2395
'76 MONZA (5 spd, a/c)	$2195

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CONVERTIBLE-1975 Buick, red & white, mag wheels, exc. cond., 53,000 mi., $3,750 327-5926 5-8 PM
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DUNE BUGGY, regist'd, stkr, runs - looks beautiful, $1200 or B.O. Stephen 237-7660
B

GREMLIN 1977, 4 new tires, std. trans., good cond. Call after 5. 1-359-2896
A

1977 MONTE CARLO-24,000 mi. full power, exc. cond. 527-2223
A

1965 PONTIAC Tempest, exc. cond. Asking $500 or B.O. Call 739-6280
B

1967 VW BUG
Exc. transp. $595
762-6014
B

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, exc. cond., asking $475. 323-6347
B

1971 VW Bug, 4 spd. gd. transp. clean, $850. 326-7934
A

1973 BUICK REGAL Coupe exc mechanical cond, a/c, new tires, PB, PS, $1295 or BO 323-1711
B

1973 Torino Wgn, good running cond, 302 engine, stereo, new battery, $475 or BO 769-4140
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1974 PONTIAC Centura, gd. cond, runs well, moving must sell. Asking $1500. 327-7067.
B

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo- ps, pb, auto, AC, Landau roof, radials, am/fm cassette, exc cond $2500, 326-5494
D

1976 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, perfect condition. $2500. 1 owner, 325-2371.
E

1976 CRYSLER CORDOBA Auto. P/S P/W, velour int. AC, AM/FM, landau rf. exc. cond. $1,795. 364-2529 after 6
B

900 - Autos for Sale

1976 FordGranada, 2 dr. auto, ps,new radials, new muffler,CB radio $2200. 444-4183
B

1977 Ford LTD station wagon. New engine, approx 20,000 mi. Body like new. Call Joe after 5 Mon-Fri. 527-9508
K

1979 Dodge Colt HB Custom. Man trans, perf cond, $4000 734-1717 eves & weekends
F

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G

68 FORD FAIRLANE-3 speed standard, good cond., $350. or B/O 326-3597
H

'72 CHEVY STD SHIFT, 6 cy 63,000 mi. $1200. or B.O. ALSO '68 Valiant for parts. 668-3793.
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72 CHEVY IMPALA
$225.Call after 5 p.m
326-5013
C

'75 Chevy Impala 4-door, 76,000 mi., Good cond, $1500 or BO. 762-0644 after 6
G

75 Toyota Corolla wagon, 59K mi, very good cond, 4 spd. stereo, $2300. 323-2369.
B

'76 VW RABBIT, 4 sp, 4 cyl, stereo, carb. motor, exc. cond. $2481 or BO 762-7208.
D

'78 T-Bird 302 engine, Michelin radials, sunroof, am/fm, 8 track stereo, alarm, plus extras. Perf. cond. $3900. 329-0226
B

904 - Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA-DT 250, good cond. for dirt or street, $400. 444-9254
B

906 - Trucks & Vans

'70 FORD-F350 Rack truck $900. or best offer 327-9198
F

906 - Trucks & Vans

1972 DODGE 3/4 ton VAN, 6 cyl auto, full racks & bins, X Telephone Van 50,000 mi, runs good. $975

1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pick-up truck with 6 ft. util. body, 6 cyl stand, with 4 wheel drive & trailer brakes. Gd cond. $1550

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R & R Automotive
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449-5444
E

'79 Chevrolet C-10 VAN, auto, 8, ps, 32,000 mi., 1 owner $3089 or BO, 762-7208.
D

910 - Autos Wanted

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910 - Autos Wanted

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TFG

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

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329-5000

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

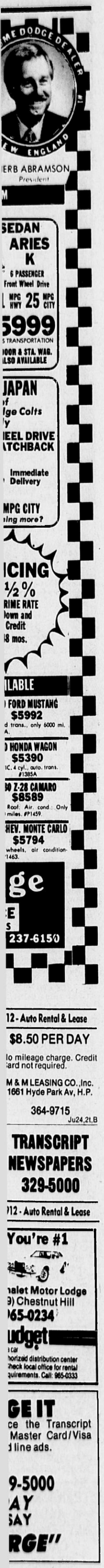
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Summons by Publication
Vida A. Jackowictz, Plaintiff
vs.
Ronald J. Jackowictz, Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Vida A. Jackowictz, seeking annulment of marriage.
You are required to serve upon Barry R. Weener, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 850 Boylston St., P.O. Box 119, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, your answer on or before September 14, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, June 16, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 140885A
Summons by Publication
Franseane F. Chayne, Plaintiff
vs.
Meir D. Chayne, Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Franseane F. Chayne, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, alimony, for custody of and allowance for minor children.
You are required to serve upon Philip S. Nyman, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 385 Gorham Street, Lowell, MA 01852, your answer on or before August 20, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, June 16, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, July 20, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearings be given publication on July 2, 1981, and July 9, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.
#354-81 Hovhannes S. Donabedian, petition for special permit to allow for additional parking at 24 Arlington Street, Ward 7, Section 72, Block 19, Lot 2, containing approx. 7,055 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.
#399-81A Jack J. Antaramian, petition for change of zone from Limited Manufacturing District to Business A District, land locatged on Farwell Street, Ward 2, Section 21, Block 12, Lots 15 and 16, containing approx. 52,695 sq. ft.
#399-81B Jack J. Antaramian, petition for special permit and site plan approval to construct of wood frame 43 residential units at Farwell Street, Ward 2 Section 21, Block 12, Lots 15 and 16, containing approx. 52,695 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.
#400-81 Roy Mennell, Trustee Waternut Realty Trust, petition for extension of non-conforming use and site plan approval to allow for one additional apartment, location of driveway and ten parking spaces at 595 Watertown Street, Ward 2, Section 21, Block 24, Lot 20, containing approx. 27,620 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.
#401-81 Harold M. Boyajian d/b/a Oakley Food Mart, petition for special permit and extension of non-conforming use to permit (1) sale of beer and wine for off-premies consumption subject to approval of liquor license; (2) exterior site alterations and (3) replacement of the faces on existing exterior accessory sign; located at 979 Washington Street, Ward 2, Section 1, Block 33, Lot 1, containing approx. 13,322 sq. ft. in Residence E District.
#402-81 Kevin A. Burns et als, petition for special permit, extension of non-conforming use and site plan approval for erection of addition to existing office building and accessory parking; land locatd at 242-244 Commonwealth Avenue, Ward 7, Section 61, Block 13, Lots 10, 11 and 12, containing approx. 17,116 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.
#403-81 Oscar & Barbara Bing, petition for special permit to allow conversion into two dwelling units the residence at 525 Walnut Street, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 31, Lot 7, containing approx. 36,138 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.
#423-81 Steven Goodwin & Richard Napolitano, petition for special permit to conduct auto radiator repair shop in existing auto shop at 41 Los Angeles Street, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 4, Lot 5B, containing approx. 8,175 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.
Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
Attest: Edward G. English, City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535735
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Marcia H. Anderson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charlotte E. Halliday and Richard S. Morse, Junior, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before July 14, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Order for Service by Publication
Vida A. Jackowictz, Plaintiff
vs.
Ronald J. Jackowictz, Defendant
Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Ronald J. Jackowictz, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Court, it appearing to the Court that this is an action, to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, that the said Ronald J. Jackowictz cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal servie on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is
Ordered that said Ronald J. Jackowictz is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the fourteenth day of September, 1981, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.
Vincent F. Lesly
Judge of Probate
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 535766
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Gertrude N. Pollock, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Gertrude M. White of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be approved executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 13, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn17,24,Jy1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by John J. McGuinness to BayBank Middlesex, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated October 23, 1980, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14107, Page 213, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 2:00 p.m. on July 8, 1981, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
The land and buildings thereon in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, and being shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated June 3, 1950, U.M. Schiavone, Reg. Eng., recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7823, Page 550, and bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY by Boylston Street by two courses, one hundred fifty-eight and 52/100 (158.52) feet and fifty and 45/100 (50.45) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Winchester Street by two courses, one hundred fifty-four and 95/100 (154.95) feet and sixty-eight and 01/100 (68.01) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot B on said plan, twenty-seven and 63/100 (27.63) feet; and
WESTERLY by said Lot B on said plan by two courses, forty-four and 20/100 (44.20) feet and sixty-five and 52/100 (65.52) feet.
Containing 14,391 square feet according to said plan and being shown as Lot A.
For my title see deed to me from Alma A. McGuiness dated August 4, 1978, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13511, Page 470.
TERMS OF SALE:
Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any. Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check to be paid at the time and place of sale. The balance to be paid in or within twenty (20) days of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.
BAYBANK MIDDLESEX
Robert W. Pierce, Vice President
(NG)Jn17,24,Jy1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535869
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Estelle M. Sandler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 15, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 387229
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Hattie Johnson, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixth through ninth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank, Geraldine Johnson and Stephen W. Howe as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothea Johnson Petery have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 505324
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Quint, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, Earl Quint and George S. Heller as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of September, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 480212
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold T. Lodge of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth through sixth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.
You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535893
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Franklyn B. Belcour, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Margaret E. Belcour of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 21, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 528681
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Marie Gertrude Warner also known as Gertrude Warner, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of James Albert Warner, as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 103109
To Richard J. Mulhern, of Boston, Suffolk County; Eleanor Mulhern, of Newton, Middlesex County; Bennett R. O'Neil, Jr., Trustee of Bennett Realty Trust, of Newton, Middlesex County, all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Charles Demarkles of Quincy, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 393 Commonwealth Avenue; given by Richard J. Mulhern and Eleanor M. Mulhern to the plaintiff, dated March 13, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13655, Page 200; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighth day of June, 1981.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 522008
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel Yood, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Louise Yood Postman, Benjamin Arac and Bernard Yood as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. you may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535870
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Harry Sandler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 15, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535872
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES
Estate of Floyd J. Sexton, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Peter Harrington of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 23, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535354
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND THREE CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Pauline S. Aronson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marshall F. Aronson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1981
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 500488
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine D. Quilty, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth account of Barbara G. Wansiewicz, Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535869
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Hannah L. Goldberg, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ethel J. Berger of Boston in the county of Suffolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 3, 1981.
Witness, Sheila F. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 20th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn17,24,Jy1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535870
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Harry Sandler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 15, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535872
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES
Estate of Floyd J. Sexton, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margret Burke Trepte of Detroit, in the State of Michigan or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 28, 1981.
Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535967
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Marion T. Ward, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara J. Matthews of Millis, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 23, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 103186
To Harold M. Boyajian and Leona Boyajian, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 648 Washington Street, given by Harold M. Boyajian and Leona Boyajian to plaintiff, dated March 29, 1966, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11078, Page 114, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eleventh day of June, 1981.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)Jy1



Persuaders

Volunteers Bernice Meyers of Newton (left) and Ethel Kastner of Newton Highlands (center) are winners of incentive prizes for ticket sales for the recent Museum of Science "Giant Raffle." Mrs. Charles Hood (right) presents their awards.

Clinch River Breeder reborn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Clinch River Breeder, a nuclear power project that defied President Jimmy Carter's best efforts to kill it, is moving forward again despite a House committee vote to cut off its public financing.

A $230-million authorization for the breeder reactor was restored to the 1982 budget last Friday by a House vote on an administration-backed budget-paring bill.

In May, a coalition of nuclear opponents and fiscal conservatives on the House Science and Technology Committee had approved a measure terminating the breeder by a razor-close vote. But the Republican-led Senate remained committed to the project, which could cost as much as $3 billion.

The 753 public, cooperative and private electric utilities systems who have agreed to pay about 8 percent of the commercial demonstration project's cost are the main proponents of Clinch River, which is to be built at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Condo

From page 1

ly expected that they would decide that way," said the alderman from Ward 6. "It really has no affect on my moving ahead on the ordinance."

Pierce has stated, however, that HUD will re-evaluate its policy to prevent other developers from using governmental subsidies and then selling out to converters in the future.

Despite the urgency expressed by Sheehan, there is doubt whether an ordinance at this time can help the tenants of 250 Hammond Pond Parkway since a master deed identifying the property as condominiums has already been filed.

The core of the ordinance as drafted by the board is a provision that allows a renter a two-year grace period before they can be removed from a building because of conversion. In cases of "hardship (handicapped or people over 65 years of age)," a tenant is given an additional three years before they can be evicted.

Ambulance

From page 1

claimed that there is not strong public support to keep the Fire Department ambulance service. "I have yet to have a taxpayer call me and want to spend his money to fight this thing," he said.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, one of several board members questioning White's motives, said after the meeting: "I think it was the right thing to do. I deplore the idea of going to court. I think it's a political issue. I don't think it's anything else."

Mayoral candidate Bruce Marquis and Mann aide David Wilkinson looked on as aldermen debated. After the meeting, Marquis called White's actions - "politics as usual."

Marquis stressed the need for a stronger relationship between the mayor of the city and aldermen. He said: "The Executive Department must work in cooperation with aldermen...It has become a monarchy here."

Aldermen voting against support and funds for an attorney were: Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker, Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Cynthia Creem, Robert Gaynor, Robert Katz, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, and Ethel Sheehan.

Aldermen voting in support of funds for an attorney were: Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Joseph DePasquale, Elaine Gentile, Richard McGrath, James Miller, Dominic Taglienti, and Mark White.

Absent were: Ernie Dietz, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Robert Tennant, and Matthew Jefferson.

Obituaries

Rev. Michael Testa

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. today (July 1) in Second Church in Newton, West Newton, for the Rev. Michael P. Testa.

Rev. Testa' 68, of Auburndale, long active in Presbyterian church work, died Saturday, June 27, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He had served as a church representative at the Ecumenical Center in Geneva from 1966 until his retirement in 1978.

Rev. Testa was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Bedford from 1939 until he became an armed forces chaplain during World War II.

He served with the Third Army.

After the war, he became pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bedford, N.H. In 1948 he went to Protugal where he perfomed performed church work and was director of the Lisbon Missionary Orientation Center. He remained in Portugal until 1964.

In 1966, Rev. Testa was assigned to Switzerland where he worked on furthering the ecumenical movement. He was staff delegate to three assemblies of the World Council of Churches and served on the Counci's Africa Task Force.

Rev. Testa was also the author of two books.

Rev. Testa graduated from Marywood College in 1934 with a bachelor's degree and received his master of divinity from Princeton in 1937. He also received a master of arts degree from the Hartford Seminary Foundation and studied hospital administration at the University of Richmond.

He received a doctor of divinity degree in 1954 from Davidson College in North Carolina.

Rev. Testa is survived by his wife, Christine Testa; two sons' Michael D. of Baltimore and Peter of Auburndale; two daughters, Susan Turri of Rochester, N.Y., and Elizabeth Cole of Los Angeles; two brothers, seven sisters and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence.

Jonathan Nason

Graveside services were held Tuesday, June 30, in Sharon Memorial Park for Jonathan Abram Nason of Newton.

Mr. Nason, son of Dr. Jeffrey and Dr. Margaret Nason, died Sunday, June 28.

In addition to his parents he is also survived by two sisters, Martha and Laura Nason; and his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Nason and Cornelia Reid Wilson of Somerset, Ky.

Rememberances in his memory can be made to the Jimmy Fund.

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Around Newton

Theater

"West Side Story," presented by the Country Summer Theater, July 2-5, Middlesex School Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Curtain at 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission $6 and $3 for students and senior citizens on Thursday and Sunday. Call 369-0051.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Publick Theater, Christian Herter Park, 1175 Soliders Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Thursday-Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission $5 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens.

Music

Concord Band Concert, Thursday, July 2, at 7:25 p.m., North Bridge Visitors' Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Free. Cancelled if it rains.

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, July 3 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. and July 4 at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell. Free.

"America in Song," one-hour musical program featuring Newton baritone Ernest Triplett, Saturday, July 4, at 2 p.m., Faneuil Hall. Also features the Liberty Chorale.

Crane's Music, a ceremonial ensemble which recreates one of the few authentic wind bands in the Continental Army, Sunday, July 5, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

The Yankee Rhythm Kings, classical jazz of the 20s, Sunday, July 5, at 3:30 p.m., DeCorova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. Admission $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and people under 11. Members free.

Joel Press Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble, Monday, July 6, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Free.

Redmen's Concert Band, Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Free.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing, Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p.m., Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Open reading of Bach's "Mass in B Minor." Admission $2 and $1 for undergraduate students.

Voice of the Turtle opens the Jackson Homestead summer concert series Tuesday, July 7, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Admission $1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and 25 cents for children. If it rains, concert will be in the Aquinas Junior College auditorium.

Art

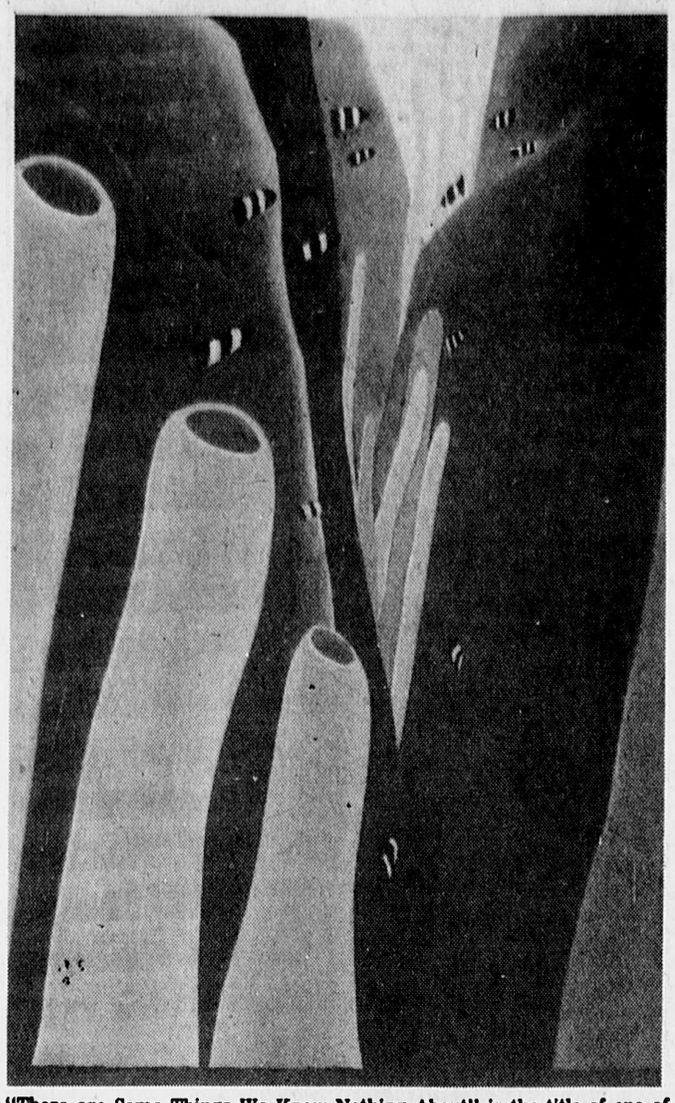
"Pastels" by Judith Berman, "My Favorite Postcards," from the collection of Maud Smith of the library staff, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

"Portraits in Black and White," the people and places of Newton Corner as photographed by Jon Chase, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during July.

"Art of the State," exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by finalists and fellows of the 1981 Artists Fellowship Program, through Aug. 2, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

"The Eye of the Imagination: Interpretations of Nature to See and Touch," an exhibit of wood, stone, plaster, fiber, metal and clay objects, Boston Visual Artists Union, 77 North Washington St., Boston, through Aug. 1, Tuesday through Friday, 11-6.

"Glass Routes," contemporary glass by New York and New England artists, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, through Sept. 13.



"There are Some Things We Know Nothing About" is the title of one of Judith Berman's vivid pastels on exhibit through the end of July at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The show is entitled' "Shells and Underwater Sea Life."

Films

"Twentieth Century," starring John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, Wednesday, July 1, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"The Last Wave," Australian film about a strange murder connected to ancient Aboriginal secrets, Wednesday, July 8, at 8:45 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln.

Children

"The Gingerbread Story," and "The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch," by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill, Saturday, July 4, and Sunday, July 5, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Story Hour, Tuesday, July 7, at 2:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

"Creative Film Adventures," designed for small children as a means for them to express their feelings or interpretations of visuals, Tuesday, July 7, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, a chance for children to create their own scenes in costume, from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, July 7, Newton Centre Playground; and Wednesday, July 8, Hamilton Playground. Free.

New England Clown Chowder, clowns in a variety of situations, Wednesday, July 8, at 2:30 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. Free.

Senior Citizens

July Birthday Party, Wednesday, July 8, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 1135 Walnut St. Paul Gillis and his theater group are preparing burlesque skits.

Plus

FOURTH OF JULY Celebration begins at 10 a.m. with "Kids Morning" at the Newton Centre Playground. Races and contests, plus the traditional pet and doll carriage promenade. If it rains, this event will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday. Picnic supper begins at 5 p.m., followed by a concert by the Yankee Rhythm Kings at 6:30 p.m. If it rains, concert at 7:30 p.m. in Newton South auditorium.

New England Renaissance Festival, a 16th century marketplace, street entertainers, international foods, crafts, on weekends through July 26, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., across from Edaville Railroad in South Carver (rte. 25 to exit 58). Admission $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for people 4-12 and free for people under 4.

Four special July workshops for kids

NEWTON CENTRE — Four exciting and unusual workshops in music, poetry, and crafts for children ages 7-11 have been planned by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, this summer.

Children free on Wednesday mornings in July can choose from a morning of listening, writing, and singing folk music with Victor Cockburn on Wednesday, July 8, or a session with Cynthia Britton on July 15, constructing brightly colored finished clay mirrors, boxes, vases and pencil holders embedded with their names, initials or handprints.

On July 22, Peter Payack, founder of Phone-A-Poem, and WGBH storyteller Frances Shrand join together for Poem Buttons, a very special morning of exploring the world of reading and writing poetry. Treasured poems will be translated on to souvenir buttons to keep.

On Wednesday, July 29, Wendy Hoo completes the series with an exploration of the colorful world of Mexican crafts including beautiful paper flowers, balsa wood toys and yarn mosaics. All classes are held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Mason-Rice School, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre.

Since space is limited, advanced registration for one or more sessions is recommended. Send your name, address, telephone number and age of child along with $2 for each session (make checks payable to Arts in the Parks) to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7120 if additional information is needed.



Frances Shrand

Jackson Homestead concert series starts

NEWTON — The Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Jackson Homestead, announces its sixth season of outdoor Tuesday evening concerts on the back lawn of the homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner.

A nominal entrance fee of $1, and 50 cents for seniors and 25 cents for children will be charged.

From Tuesday evening July 7, through Aug. 4, a roster of talent will entertain and delight audiences which in the past have ranged upwards to 900.

Voice of the Turtle opens the series on July 7 with music that explores the rich cultural heritage of the Sephardic Jews, playing medieval and Renaissance instruments such as the lute, chalumeau, cornetto, the oud and rebec.

On July 14, the Spider Bridge Bluegrass Band plays gospel, modern folk and country music. July 21, Bill Staines returns for a third summer because of his great popularity with area audiences. Mason Daring and Jeanie Stahl appear July 28 and Priscilla Herdman concludes the series on Aug. 4.

The Jackson Homestead will be open to concert goers from 6 to 7 p.m. Concerts begin promptly at 7:15 p.m. and last approximately one hour. In case of rain, the performances will be held indoors in the auditorium of Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Road, behind the homestead beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 27

25¢

Wednesday, July 8, 1981



Animal crackers

Brian Clark, 3, and Donny Fraser, 6, both of Newton, share their animal crackers while Donny's dog, Mindy, waits to see if she's going to get her share. (Andi Goodman Photo)

Tax impact may change dramatically

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's total property valuation remains uncertain, but City Assessor Harold Brady thinks homeowners will be paying between $20 and $30 per $1,000 of assessed property value on this year's tax bill.

The projected tax rate is based on the implementation of 100 percent property revaluation. The current tax rate, not based on 100 percent values, is $177 per $1000 of assessed valuation.

Assessor Robert Palmer has said the average assessment for single and two-family homes will climb 700 to 800 percent once revaluation is completed.

Brady said this year's first tax bill (estimated) will be sent out in September, contingent on the outcome of the revaluation process. Once revaluation is completed, people will find their second tax bills readjusted accordingly.

According to figures in this week's Multiple Listing Service, one 100-year-old home in Auburndale which is going for $129,000 is assessed at just $7,000. A 96-year-old home in West Newton, listed for $79,900, is assessed at $8,850.

It is believed that older homes in the city will see a dramatic rise in their property taxes, while newer homes will see less of a rise and perhaps even a drop in their taxes.

Taking the home in Auburndale as an example, the present owners pay $1,139 in property taxes at the current rate of $177 per $1,000 of assessed value. If the home's value climbs 800 percent (to $56,000) and the tax rate stabilizes at $25 per $1,000, the owners will pay $1,400. If the home's value shoots toward the $120,000 range, the property tax will be $3,000.

Two newer homes, one a 31-year-old ranch in West Newton, is selling for $87,500 and is assessed at $9,400. The other, a 28-year-old home in Chestnut Hill, is selling for $119,000 and is assessed at $19,400.

Brady said he will not be able to pinpoint the exact tax rate until revaluation is completed. Finnegan Associates, the firm contracted to perform the accelerated revaluation, is two weeks ahead of its January 1 timetable, according to Brady.

"When we get a certifiable figure we can start estimating the rates," Brady said. He noted that this should be some time in December.

The city claims its tax base is $2.94 billion while the Department of Revenue has set it at $2.23 billion. If

Taxes–See p. 11

Sidney Hill plan revised

NEWTON - "Precedent," was the watchword this week when aldermen discussed a revised condominium proposal for the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

Although developers presented the Land Use Committee with a scaled down sketch of their original proposal, the two sides are still far apart in their considerations for the 7½ acre parcel.

Once developed, the complex could generate between $1.2 and $1 million annually to the city's tax base.

Roughly outlined at City Hall, the sketch calls for 159 units to be located in two, four-to-six story, tiered apartment buildingc. Parking for the complex would be provided by a 196-stall underground garage and 63 surface parking spaces.

Yet the main concern of committee members was the possible precedent such an "intense" development could set for the neighborhood.

Chairman Terry Morris noted that the owners of Spezzano Farm, which is twice as large as the Sidney Hill site, could possibly request approval of a plan calling for a development two times the size of the one proposed by the Chestnut Hill Development Corp (CHDC).

The Land Use Committee has already approved a proposal calling for an 82-unit development on the Spezzano Farm site.

Morris also said he "couldn't go for more than 100 units" on the Sidney Hill site.

"It's the absolute maximum," continued Morris. "One-hundred fifty-nine units will never go through. Most likely we're looking at 85 to 90 units."

"What we do creates value for the parcel and sets ramifications across the board," Morris told the committee. "If we allow 100 units, we would be allowing 3,000 square feet per unit, more than any other parcel in the area."

A 159-unit structure allows for approximately 1,900 square feet per unit.

As proposed, the new plan would scale down the density of the project from 195 to 159 units and eliminate 24 two-story townhouses. It would also call for two tiered buildings rather than a single 171-unit five to 10 story tiered building. The shadow, which the former building cast on the homes of abutters on Tanglewood Road would also be eliminated.

However, Howard Levine, attorney for the petitioners, said the new designs were "strictly a result of conceptual discussions over the past two weeks."

Levine asked the committee last evening to voice their comments so that CHDC could "go back to the drawing board and hopefully come up with a project that satisfies all the interests."

Developer Kosow said the "redrafting" of the project is "so significant," that it is "like starting from the beginning again."

He expects many further discussions with the Planning Department and hopes to be in front of the board with a refined second proposal by September.

The committee voted 4 to 0 to allow CHDC to withdraw its first proposal without prejudice. Aldermen Morris, Taglienti, Sheehan and Daley were present. Absent were Aldermen Gaynor, Shea and Creem. Alderman Schur arrived late and did not vote.

Druker plan debate goes on

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Possible city financial participation was the topic this week as aldermen continued discussions on the $38 million revitalization project for Newton Corner.

The Druker Company of Boston has requested that the city put up a $2.5 million tax-increment bond for the proposal.

"I personally can't buy the concept of the city participating in this day and age," said Benjamin Lipson, a member of the Financial Advisory Committee on the project. Calling Newton Corner an "eyesore," Lipson, however, was quick to admit that the area needs to be revitalized.

The Financial Advisory Committee, which was organized by Mayor Theodore Mann, was set up to study whether the city should participate in the project. Committee members met with aldermen at City Hall Monday night.

"This is a lot of money to participate in this project and I'm not sure this is the way the city ought to spend this money," said Ald. Lisle Baker.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman agreed. "At this point, I would be very leery of voting for any project that cost the city $2.5 million," he said.

Many aldermen are concerned that the city's financial participation will open the door for other developers to seek financial assistance from the city.

If approved by aldermen, the proposal by the Druker Company would raze the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington Street. The new construction on the site would include 179 units of subsidized elderly housing; 154 maarket rate units; and a 110,000 square foot office building. In addition, the project includes a 475-car parking garage which will be partially underground and a 140-car underground garage.

Stressing that the area desperately needs to be revitalized, Ald. Robert Tennant said, "I am leaning in direction that the city should give some financial assistance through bonding...that Corner has got to go. This, in my opinion, is a situation that should not be missed and should very seriously be considered."

The Ward 3 alderman said the discussion of the financing of the project in view of the press "could be openly detrimental" to the plan. Tennant said Ronald Druker, president of the Boston firm, should have been present to address aldermen. Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond countered by noting that Druker would be invited to the next meeting.

Richmond, who carefully quizzed members of the Financial Advisory Committee, also objected to city participation in the project.

"I would be very reluctant to see the city participate beyond minimal things such as curb cuts," said Richmond.

James Miller, a member of the Financial Advisory Committee, urged aldermen not to kick aside city financial participation.

"The city of Newton should not shy away from participating financially or otherwise," he said.

Druker has warned that his company will not participate in the project if the city does not help finance the revitalization. Several aldermen pointed out that Druker could legally construct a four story office building on the site without the approval of aldermen.

However, Ald. Joseph DePasquale called the possible plan to construct office space a "scare tactic" by Druker to push the present plan.

Druker, who was at a Land Use Committee meeting down the hall, refused to comment on DePasquale's charges.

Richmond said the addition of new office space may be the best use of the site.

While Finance Committee members discussed financial aspects of the Druker proposal, the Land Use Committee was busy debating the design.

Although Land Use Chairman Terry Morris made a motion to put the proposed 475-car Pearl Street parking garage underground - one of the demands of the neighborhood - aldermen got caught up in the debate and never voted on the issue.

Druker told aldermen it was not financially feasible to put the garage underground. Druker mailed aldermen a memo detailing finances

Druker–See p. 11

Court date is Thursday for ambulance case

NEWTON — A hearing will be held Thursday on a suit brought by a group of Newton aldermen last week to prevent the mayor from having a private firm take over Newton's ambulance service.

At the hearing in Middlesex Superior Court the aldermen will try to get a preliminary injunction against the mayor.

Ald. Mark White, who presented the complaint at a City Hall press conference, is seeking an injunction to prevent the mayor from "dismantling" the city-operated service.

The suit comes after Mann signed a three-year contract with Chaulk Ambulance despite a two-thirds vote by aldermen in June to attempt to force him to fund the service for at least three months while alternatives were explored.

At present, the Newton Fire Department continues to handle ambulance calls while Chaulk gears up to take over at the end of July or beginning of August.

Flanked by Boston Attorney Richard Goren, who is handling the case, and Ald. Domenic Taglienti, White said: "I make this move with the greatest reluctance. But speaking for myself and other members of the board, we feel we have no choice.

"We believe this is a critical service and we are going to fight to keep it."

Mann called the lawsuit "the height of lunacy and irresponsibility."

The mayor said he feels Chaulk will provide a service "equal to or superior" to the Fire Deparment at Department at a minimum savings to taxpayers of $300,000.

"This lawsuit will prove to be very costly in terms of public safety and cost to taxpayers," he said. "It is absolutely ridiculous. Even if the court sustains aldermen, the net effect will be a loss to the taxpayers."

Referring to the recent 10-9 vote by aldermen not to bring suit as a board, Mann said: "The Board of Aldermen is certainly not single-minded on this issue. Many aldermen have seen the light that we have hard choices to make."

The aldermen are using a state statute designed as a check on executive powers as the basis of their suit.

The statute empowers aldermen to restore funds to the budget for a service the community has provided that has been deleted by the executive.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk, however, say said the board lost its power to restore the funds when it approved the municipal budget.

The aldermen joining in the suit were, along with White and Taglienti: Joseph DePasquale, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Elaine Gentile, Terry Morris, Matthew Jefferson, Paul Daley, Richard McGrath, James Miller and Robert Katz.

For Janet, it's quite a 'racquet'

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — At age 13, Janet Burke's interest in older men is limited; they make the best sparring partners in racquetball.

Although she also plays with women at the two racquetball clubs she belongs to, Janet says that "most girls who want to get really good at racquetball, play with men because they're better competition."

Janet finds that the better men players' emphasis on power shots makes her work harder on placement and makes her more aware of her position on the court.

For someone who began playing racquetball only 15 months ago, the Newton Highlands resident has become quite serious about the sport and hopes to get a scholarship to a college with a strong racquetball team.

She even dreams of competing professionally simply because the sport is "enjoyable" and "it'd be fun for me to just play and make money at the same time."

Janet's coach, Kevin Joyce, manager of the Brookline Racquetball Club, predicts that she will be ranked at the top of New England juniors in another year.

"She's quite a racquetball player. She is very intelligent court-wise and she reads people well," Joyce said of his student. "Sometimes I forget that she is only 13."

Earlier this year, Janet proved herself top dog in the New England regional tournament in the 13 and under division where she can continue to play another year.

She has also won several women's tournaments in the Greater Boston area in the division for the least skilled players — the novice division. Her wins at that level have forced her to move up to the next level of play and she has already won a tournament in Needham at the "C" level.

There are four levels of competition in women's racquetball with "A" being the most advanced.

In April, Janet competed in the United States national junior racquetball championships in Wichita, Kan., where she lost in the quarter— finals. The experience was eye-opening since she encountered a level of skill among the challengers at the 13 and under level which she has not found in New England.

She met girls from California and Texas, the strongholds of junior girl's racquetball play, who at age 12 and 13 have already been serious players for four or five years.

Instead of being discouraged, Janet was stimulated by the challenge. She is just gladthat she started playing as young as she did "because I have more time to get better."

One thing she found at the nationals was that "the girls from the midwest and western states are out for blood."

As an example of the aggressive styles of junior girls from other areas, Janet recounted how one player hit her during a match with her racquet when she was going after a shot.

Emphasizing the strength of the eye guards which players are required to wear on the court, Janet said the girl hit her hard enough to break the eye guards.

"I'm sure it was not intentional," she adds.

Although Janet believes in good sportsmanship, she practices it, at least in part, because of her exceptionally strong will to win.

"There are a few people who get very excited. They just lose their cool and then they can't play," she explains.

"I always want to win no matter what," grins the energetic 8th grade student at Meadowbrook Junior High who never gives up even when losing badly.

"If you give up you might as well not play because games can turn around and you're winning," she says in a serious tone.

It seems there are also a few parents who 'lose their cool' when watching their children compete. The problem has prompted the American Amateur Racquetball Association to

Racquetball–See p. 11



Janet Burke talks about the importance of keeping the ball low as she demonstrates a forehand. (Clayton Photo)

Trash Talk

Bottle Battle

By Betsy Lewenberg

The annual bottle bill battle has begun. Hopefully, this year's debate will be the last, and will be resolved with a Massachusetts bottle bill.

Many reasons have been expounded for a bottle bill, among them reduced litter, savings of energy and natural resources, and creation of additional jobs.

Some of these considerations have been disputed by bottle bill opponents. Whether their positions are accepted depends largely upon which side of the fence one is on.

One fact that cannot be disputed, however, is the reduced cost of solid waste disposal we will all benefit from when a bottle bill is passed.

As consultant to the Newton Recycling Program, I am acutely aware of the costs of waste disposal and potential savings of recycling.

Some opponents of the bottle bill advance recycling as an alternative to it. However, most communities in Massachusetts do not operate active recycling programs. In fact, the largest communit'ies in Massachsusetts, including Boston, Cambridge and Somerville, do not offer recyling collection of even depots for the deposit of recyclables.

And among the communities that do provide recycling services, only a handful recover more than 10 percent of glass and cans for a total of 2 percent of the waste of these localities.

A bottle bill, on the other hand, would result in the removal of at least 10 percent of the refuse of Massachusetts, almost 300,000 tons per year!

In Newton alone, passage of a bottle bill translates into a potential savings in excess of $100,000.

When we buy soft drinks, we pay for them twice—once in the purchase price and again to dispose of the empty containers.

Even those of us who choose not to drink soft drinks pay for disposal of the beverage containers that others throw away.

The producers of these beverages, those who generate this waste, merely pass the costs onto us twice. This is grossly unfair.

The time has come to remedy the situation. In this era of Proposition 2 ½, our legislators and governor have an obligation to pass legislation beneficial to the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Approval of the bottle bill would be an excellent beginning.



Kenneth Hartford (left) has been elected president of the Newton Republican Club. He receives the gavel from Past President Robert Tennant (right).

Condo bill goes into committee

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Newton's home rule petition, which would allow the city to afford protection for renters from short-notice condominium conversion, has been referred to the Committe on Local Affairs, according to State Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton).

Cohen, who co-sponsored the ordinance with Ald. Ethel Sheehan, thought that a month's time was "a reasonable order of magnitude" for the bill to pass through the legislature but said "it was impossible to predict with any certainty" when the process would be completed.

He was optimistic, however, that the legislature would act favorably on the Newton petition. Cohen also said the "specific terms of the bill are intended to help those people at Chestnut Hill Gardens."

The proposed condominium conversion of the 428-unit apartment complex at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway and the tenant uproar it has provoked, provided the impetus behind the Newton condominium ordinance.

Tenants of the twin-tower structure, most of whom are elderly and cannot afford to purchase their units, claim that they were promised by the original developers the complex would remain as rental property for at least 14 years.

"If the law is upheld, it would definitely have an impact upon any apartment building in which tenants are still residing," said Cohen. "The bill is not keyed to the filing of the master deed, it is keyed to the eviction of the tenants."

There has been doubt whether an ordinance at this time can help the tenants at Chestnut Hill Gardens since a master deed identifying the property as condominiums has already been filed.

Cohen also said the recent decision by the Department Housing and Urban Development (HUD) not to deny the sale of the building to new owners despite the use of an $18 million HUD subsidized mortagage and loan guarantee by the original developers should not affect his bill.

HUD claimed that it had no legal authority to block the sale of the two-year-old complex.

The core of the ordinance as drafted by the board is a provision that allows a renter a two-year grace period before they can be removed from a building due to conversion. In cases of "hardship (handicapped or people 65 years of age or over)," a tenant is given an additional three years before they can be evicted.

In addition to the home-rule petition, the Chestnut Hill Tenants Association has a lawsuit pending against the developers, Carrabetta,Inc., of Meriden, Conn..

West Newton project will aid pedestrians

NEWTON - A Boston firm, working in conjunction with the Community Development Program (CDP), has unveiled a plan designed to unclog some of the congestion in West Newton Square.

Vanasse Hangen Engineering, Inc., under a $40,000 contract with CDP, has recommended a system plan to increase pedestrian safety, reduce the accident rate, and allow for smoother traffic flow from Elm to Chestnut Street along Washington Street.

The projected completion date of the project is July 1983, according to David Long, the director of the Urban Systems Plan in West Newton.

"I'm enthused by this," said Ald. Robert Tennant, an area businessman.

CDP will now review recommendations and refine and adjust the Vanasse concept. Afterwards, the plan will be presented for review to the Traffic Commission, the Board of Aldermen and finally the State Department of Public Works Dept.

The $40,000 cost to the city may leverage up to $400,000 from the state for construction costs, according to Long.

The major aspects of the recommended plan include the provision of three traffic islands at the intersection of Washington, Watertown, Waltham and Chestnut Streets; new signalization along Washington Street; and the addition of another northbound lane on Chestnut Street on to Washington and a second southbound lane on Cherry Street on to Washington.

According to Long, the islands will define the traffic patterns and make it a lot easier for pedestrians to cross from Washington to Watertown Street.

The development recommends the removal of the traffic signal at Elm and Washington Street and the installation of a new light at Cherry and Highland Street. Left turns into and out of Waltham Street will also be eliminated under the proposal.

Playground season on

NEWTON - You'll have to be somewhat more creative this summer when you hit the city's playgrounds.

Due to budget cuts mandated by Proposition 2½, the Recreation Dept. has been forced to reduce the number of supervised playgrounds citywide to 17 and eliminate 24 playground workers from last year's summer recreation force.

"We based our decisions on attendence records, geographical location and superviser's recommendations," said Deputy Commissioner Fran Towle of the department's decisions on what playgrounds would remain supervised. "We're running the same programs as we did last year, just those people participating will have a little further to walk."

Towle stressed that the absence of leadership at other city playgrounds did not mean those facilities were closed.

Last year, the city, with a staff of 64 recreation workers, offered supervision at 29 sites. This season, there will be just 40 workers for 17 playgrounds.

The supervisers oversee a weekly schedule which includes a variety of free programs ranging from organized softball to crafts and special events.

Each supervised playground will have between two and four personnel on the grounds between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week. Newton Centre playground, Burr Park, Auburndale Park and Hawthorn playground will be supervised seven days a week.

According to Towle, the fiscal 1982 budget for playground leadership was reduced from $76,700 to $53,000, part of a $133,000 budget cut the Recreation Dept. was forced to endure. The reduction in funds translates into the elimination of approximately 60 part-time positions.

Campus notes

On the honor roll at Lesley College for the spring semester are **Ilene Turner**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Parker Street, and **Debra Shelden** of Central Avenue, Newtonville.

Named to the dean's list at Babson College: **Laura Medoff** of 396 Ward St.; **James F. Quinlan** of 5 Melbourne Ave.; **Alan Seletsky** of 38 Bowdoin St.; **Marilyn J. Baker** of 28 Richardson Rd. and **Daniel J. More** of 46 Hinckley Rd.

Service news

Navy Airman Recruit Charles Finlay, son of Donald V. and Carole A. Finlay, both of Newtonville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Cable company searches for site

NEWTON CENTRE —Continental Cablevision, slated to begin cable programming here in November, is having trouble finding a location for a transmitting tower.

As a result, the starting date for cable programming may be delayed for serveral months.

The company's initial choice for a transmitting tower on the grounds of Andover Newton Theological School was unanimously rejected by the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee.

Michael Musin, systems manager of Continental in Newton, said, "We have not come up with a workable solution. We are looking for the right place."

"We are looking everywhere we can in the city," he said. "It's a very difficult position, and we are attacking it from several different angles."

Musin estimated that the rejection of the site initially chosen by the firm may cost the company "upwards of $100,000." When asked if the cost would be passed on to residents, Musin said, "Ultimately, we will have to recover our investment."

Musin said the company was looking at several sites and may possibly need to construct two towers in order to provide quality cable programming.

"This is an alternative we will try to stay away from," he said.

Musin said the Andover Newton site, strongly opposed by residents, was the "ideal" location. He said the site was centrally located and would have provided minimum interference and the best service.

Opponents of the site argued that it was inappropriate to construct the tower in a residential district.



Faculty meets

The Arts in the Parks faculty of the Newton Recreation Department has finalized plans for its sixth year of year-round programs. A complete brochure of the summer program is available by calling 552-7120. Members of the faculty are (seated from left): Paula Gulbicki, Fran Kaplow, Bette Feinstein, Gerry Goolkasian, Keren Milner; (standing from left): Felice Yager, Rowena Fisher, Joyce Chertow, Phyllis Bernstein, Linda Plaut, program director; Shirley Izen, Nancy Peabody, Frances Shrand.

Newtonville facelift starts

NEWTONVILLE - A federally funded project at the corner of Austin and Walnut Streets has begun here.

The project includes:

Construction of a bus shelter, landscaping and a sign identifying Newtonville.

A pedestrian sitting area at the branch library, including an informational kiosk, landscaping, and pedestrian amenities.

Beautification and improvement of the alleyways between House of Favors/ Teaching Tools, Inc. and oney Center/ Hometown Bank, including security lighting, repaving, and landscaping.

Field coordination for this work will be provided by the Newton Engineering Department. Community Development funds will pay for the design andconstruction of the project.

Flowering and shrubs to be installed at the library site were donated by the Temple Shalom Garden Club and Melvin Darack Darack in memory of Missy a horticulturist.

The Newtonville Neighborhood Improvement Program is one component of Newton's Community Development Program. Newton received $2.4 million this year from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to be spent for neighborhood revitalization.

Former finance chairman backs Marquis for mayor

NEWTON — Former Newton alderman Sidney Small announced his support of mayoral candidate Bruce Marquis this week.

Small, who served as an alderman-at-large from 1968-78, was chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee.

In announcing his support of Marquis' candidacy, Small said, "Ten years of the present city administration is enough. A fresh management approach is urgently needed, and that is why I am supporting Bruce Marquis."

"Bruce is a strong manager," Small said. "He is an effective leader and his moderate approach makes him the kind of candidate the citizens of Newton have been looking for."

As chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, Sidney Small was responsible for guiding the yearly city budget through the Board of Aldermen, a task he always took seriously enough to be completely informed on various aspects of the budget before debate began in the board.

As an expert on city fiscal affairs, he observed, "In terms of fiscal management, there has been no improvement during the mayor's current term. The Assessing Department has suffered from an excessively high turnover of staff, and the administration continues to play games with property taxes. The time has come for a change, and that is why I am with Bruce Marquis."

Candidate Marquis said, "Sid Small is the first of many seasoned political activists who are joining my campaign. His support of my candidacy and style of leadership is testimony to the fact that leaders in Newton are tired of politics as usual and believe that I can win in September and November."

Police contract approved

NEWTON — The Newton Police, who have been working without a contract for close to a year, ratified an agreement last week which calls for a two-year 15 percent raise and parity with the city's firefighters.

The agreement, which Union President Robert Magni had called "controversial," passed by a 114 to 60 margin. Eighteen officers were unable to cast a vote.

"I'm a little bit surprised," said Magni of the almost two to one margin. "I thought it would be much closer."

"What we found out tonight is this is the way they wanted to go," Magni noted of the rank and file.

He estimates that with the new figures, a day patrolman will earn approximately $365 a week and a night officer will earn close to $405 a week.

Magni believes the decisive vote was in part because of the uncertainty of Proposition 2½. "The package states that they want to have money in their pockets right now rather than in benefits," he said. "They're afraid of 2½. If they went with the other package, come time for a raise and they wouldn't know if they were going to get it."

"The whole key is that this is our money," said Magni of the raises. "We had to give up something to get these monies."

Under the agreement, policemen will lose their $110 clothing allowance and will find their bonus for college courses cut from $10 to $8.50 a credit. Each of these benefits were earned through past collective bargaining.

Approximately 120 of the city's 200 man force receive some monies from the $10 per credit benefit.

The contract also stipulates that night patrolmen are collectively owed $37,000 from a grievance the union filed over night differential.

Police officers will be compensated for sacrificing their clothing allowance and accepting the reduction in payment for college credits. For fiscal year 1982, which began July 1, officers will have $211 added to their base pay. After the $211, a second 7.5 percent raise will be added to the retroactive 7.5 percent raise.

Magni added that if Proposition 2½ was not here, the contract probably would not have been passed.

Meetings

Monday, July 13

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15

Administration and Planning Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public hearing on the 1982-87 Capital Improvement Program, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Congressman Frank at forum

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Given a choice, Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) would prefer Paul Bunyan swinging an ax to Budget Director David Stockman.

Calling President Ronald Reagan's budget "David Stockman's Magical Mystery Tour," Frank told a City Hall forum last week that the administration is not looking to cut inefficiency from domestic spending programs but rather seeks to cut them out completely.

Speaking to more than 120 people in the War Memorial Auditorium, the liberal congressman denounced the scope of the Reagan cuts and attacked the philosophical tenet guiding the administration through the budget proceedings.

According to Frank, it is the administration's contention that it is not in the business of aiding those people in the moderate income bracket or the working class.

"Stockman is not saying there is too much fraud in the food stamp program or that the energy conservation program is being run inefficiently," said Frank. "Instead, he is saying the federal government should not be in the business at all and wipes out the good and the bad together."

"He is not differentiating between the well run and programs and the poor run programs. The administration's position is that federal programs should only help those who are desperate and poor, those who could not survive without government help."

Frank noted that the Section 312 rehabilitation loan fund, a program used by many residents from Newton and Waltham, has been eliminated. The program entitled moderate income homeowners loans at low interest rates so that they could fix up (including weatherizing) their homes.

"They didn't say the program was being badly run or that there was fraud. The administration just said that it was none of their business."

"I believe that people voted in November for cuts, there is no question in my mind that people wanted reductions in a lot of programs," said Frank. "I feel that they have gone too far."

"What is going on in Washington goes far beyond cuts from a standpoint of efficiency or cuts to abate inflation."

The House and the Senate both approved close to $40 billion budget-cutting measures late last week designed to slash spending in virtually every area but defense and scale back domestic spending of the past 50 years.

Frank noted that this vote gave Reagan "98 percent of what he had asked for on the spending side. The tax bill on the revenue side is the next battle on the hill, one that Frank feels the President "almost definitely is going to win."

"It is clear now that anytime a President identifies a piece of legislation as an essential piece of his economic package, he is going to win," he said.

The House and the Senate must now work out differences between their two versions of the budget cuts before they can become law.

"David Stockman has an unusual degree of power for a director of the Office of Management and Budget," said Frank. "Essentially what we're seeing now is his programs being carried out...what says the federal government ought not to be involved in the domestic socio-economic affairs of the country."

The Reagan budget revisions, which were contained in one massive amendment several hundred pages long, include deep cuts in food stamps, nutrition, student loans, welfare, energy programs, federal employee pay raises, federal subsidized housing and the elimination of Social Security minimum benefits.

The budget also includes Reagan's block grant concept, giving states more control over federal programs. Frank called this a big victory for Reagan structurally because it eliminates state guidelines in the administering of these funds.

"I'm very much in favor of steps Ronald Reagan might take to improve the efficiency of programs," continued Frank. He pointed out that the governor recently announced the location of $15 million in welfare fraud. "My problem with the cutbacks David Stockman is putting forward is he's not trying to do that."

Divorce group to give lecture

CAMBRIDGE—The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture on " Fathers and Divorce" on Wednesday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at their center at 2464 Massachusetts Ave. in North Cambridge.

Results of the center's study will be discussed, including custody and visiting arrangements, issues of self-image,dating, work changes and relations with the children and the ex-spouse.

For more information call 492-3533.

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF PROGRAM PROPOSAL SOLICITATION NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM HUMAN SERVICES ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The City of Newton Community Development Program, is requesting program proposals for human services programs, in order to develop a three year plan for the Community Development Human Services Assistance Program (HSAP). In response to priorities and strategies adopted by the Human Services Advisory Committee, and Federal Program regulations, all outlined below, interested agencies are invited to submit program proposals.

PRIORITY NEEDS

ELDERLY
- Transportation
- Drop-In Centers and Outreach Services

TEENS
- Drop-In Centers and Outreach Services
- Vocational and Skill Development

MENTAL HEALTH
- Social Drop-In Center for Chronically Mentally Ill

CHILDREN
- Support to Day Care and After School Care
- Development of Day Care Services for Children 0-5 years

PROGRAM REGULATIONS
- Programs must serve low-moderate income residents of designated Neighborhood Strategy Areas (NSA's). Benefit to residents outside NSA's may only be incidental. Designated NSA's are as follows: Newton Corner, West Newton, Nonantum, Newton Upper Falls, Newtonville, and Thompsonville.
- Programs must provide a new service or an increase in service, excluding services previously funded by the Community Development Program.
- Programs must be necessary or appropriate to support physical development activities within the NSA's.
- Other Federal funding must have been applied for and denied.

STRATEGIES AND POLICIES

The Human Services Advisory Committee will be giving priority to program proposals which:
- Have potential for self-sufficiency
- Have potential for generating matching funds or leveraging additional financial resources
- Devote funding to a critical need
- Devote funding to meet needs identified within the Human Services Assistance Program needs Identification
- Have demonstrated effective financial capabilities
- Are Cost Effective
- Support other Community Development Programs
- Provide linkages to other critical programs
- Give priority to direct services rather than enrichment programs
- Provide job training and job opportunities

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

PHASE I: Program Proposal Solicitation July 10 - August 6

PHASE II: Program Proposal Review August 7 - August 20

PHASE III: Agency meets with Human Services Advisory Committee to discuss program proposal August 21 - September 3

PHASE IV: Final Review of Program Proposals by Human Services Advisory Committee September 4 - September 10

PHASE V: Recommendation for Three Year Plan to Planning and Development Board September 11, 1981

PROGRAM PROPOSAL FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING: Dale Silin, at 552-7135.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

August 6, 1981, at 5:00 P.M. Agencies are encouraged to submit program proposals prior to the application deadline.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A proposed amendment to the current FYB2 City of Newton Community Development Program's Annual Plan will be the topic of discussion at a

PUBLIC HEARING ON
DATE: Thursday, July 16, 1981
TIME: 9:00 P.M.
PLACE: Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund Office 76 Silver Lake Avenue Newton, MA.
SPONSOR: Planning and Development Board

All persons interested in the new funding allocation of $15,000 for support of the Lower Falls Community Center are urged to attend.

For further information contact Steve Gantrell at the Department of Planning and Development 552-7135.

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Editorials

Let austerity make its mark

While the great budget struggle was being fought in the Legislature last week, scant attention accrued to a proposal which will become a red hot issue somewhere down the road.

An advance in the sales tax from 5 to 6 percent is is contained in a late-filed bill drawn by the joint Committee on Taxation. Although passage in the current session is the objective, the hike would take effect July 1, 1982, start of a new fiscal year with an income tax reduction as a sweetener.

Rep. Gerald Cohen (D-Andover), cochairman, is looking to the second year of Proposition 2 ½ implementation and general tax reform he has repeatedly advocated to provide more balance and equity in spreading the load.

After all the current trauma is behind them, the cities and towns will still need as much as $300 million in local aid above prior funding. It is Cohen's belief, shared by many, the same opportunity current for budget retrenchment won't be there. Thus, it is argued, an entirely new, comprehensive tax package must be drawn up.

With all deserved respect for Rep. Cohen, an acknowledged expert on the subject, his timing is off. Proposition 2 ½ was approved by voters with the expectation it would restrain spending by municipalities and the state before any move for new taxes.

A demonstration of need for a boost in sales tax revenue may well be possible after it is shown what 2 ½ has accomplished in its first year. Nothing will be lost in a broad-based study of the tax structure for legislative reveiw early in 1982. Let austerity take hold first.

State land use

The Massachusetts Association of Conservation raises a question of valid concern in its July newsletter. It asks whether the state should be in the business of buying agricultural restrictions while it is selling its own agricultural lands.

The first part refers to subsidies perpetuating farmland usage, which is worthy of support because of what it means to natural resources in the Commonwealth.

The second — on sale of agricultural land — relates to an announcement a St. Louis-based development firm is planning to construct a huge project on the site of the former Westboro State Hospital and Lyman School for Boys.

An office/research park, conference-center hotel, housing units and an amusement park are proposed. MACC will be making a strong case against surrender of the huge state-owned tract in the customary string of environmental hearings which must take place.

It seems that 327 acres are now a wildlife managewment area in Westboro and Northboro. Another large section is in agricultural use. Within the site are two "great ponds" and about 20 percent is in wetlands scattered throughout. And the town of Westboro is reportedly exploring a potential water supply on the property.

A good question to ask is why a developer would go after such a tract with so much open land in private hands west of Route 495. This particular acreage has the environnental significance that strongly supports MACC's opposition.

The Newton Graphic
(USPS 597 940)
Established 1872
Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Editorial Office
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telephone 965-6300

a Post Corporation newspaper group

PAUL J. MASSEY, General Manager
ROBERT S. KATZ, Advertising Manager
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Subscription Rates $13.00 a Year
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Perspectives

Kennedy's last hurrah?



By J.J. Smith
State Columnist

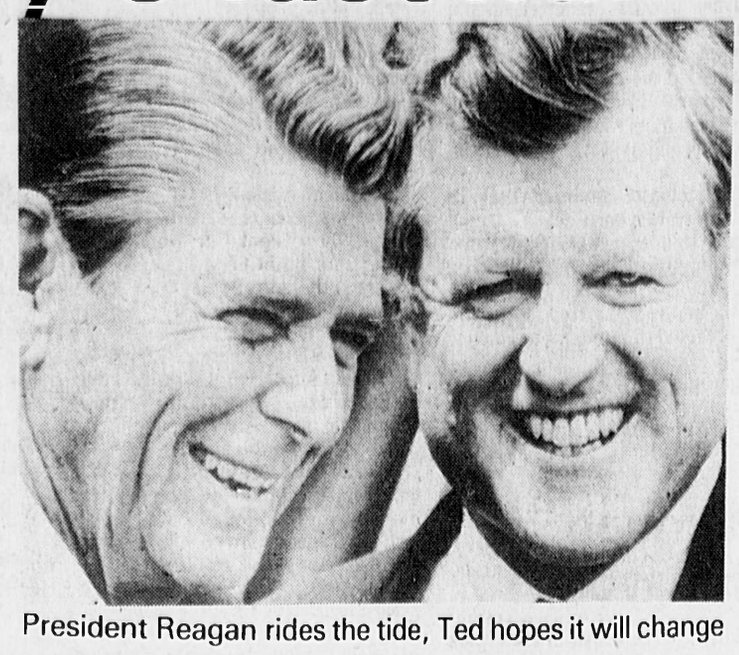
Supporters of Senator Kennedy are puzzled by the paradox of their man – that he is the strongest person in his party now but is labelled a has-been by many Democrats as regards the White House in 1984.

It tells us something about Teddy, however, that in this chillingly cold climate for liberalism, when most of the giants reflecting that view are battening down the hatches, Massachusetts' senior senator is the single strong voice raised in liberalism's behalf. Former Vice President Fritz Mondale and a passle of possible presidential candidates in the Senate–Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado – all studioulsy have avoided confrontation with Ronald Reagan.

Teddy's situation today in terms of national significance is strangely analagous to that of Ronald Reagan in 1976 when the ex-California Governor lost the GOP nomination to incumbent Gerald Ford who went on to lose to the soft-talking Georgian, Jimmy Carter. Kennedy's script in his party was a virtual replica in 1980.

Scratch a political pundit today and ask who'll be a prime contender for the Democratic nomination three years hence and most agree it'll probably be a match race between Kennedy and Mondale. Each has adopted a different approach – Mondale low-keyed and laid back; Kennedy as high-profile keeper of the Democratic faith.

Unlike Mondale, Kennedy faces a major obstacle to any dream of another presidential run – re-election to the Senate for his fifth term in 1982. Conservatives already have targeted him for elimination, and there has been brave talk they will pour millions into the race. Thus far, though, no viable candidate has surfaced and the old political maxim that you "can't beat somebody with nobody" may defuse this thinking and see this heavy conservative bread spent elsewhere where it might be more productive.



President Reagan rides the tide, Ted hopes it will change

Kennedy should have no difficulty winning again in his home state despite his poor showing in the 1980 presidential primaries, the breakup of his marriage, and the ever-hovering shadow of Chappaquiddick. Mere victory, however, is not the goal – nothing less than a major routing of any opponent by Kennedy will be acceptable.

Ted and his staff recognize that to keep alive the White House dream the senator must win big in his home state to show Democrats elsewhere in the nation that he still packs electoral punch, and dispel any notion he can't win a general presidential election.

There is no argument that a conservative tide is running in this country, and the current Reagan euphoria reflects this. But Kennedy is bolstered by the thought that things are not as bleak as they appear at first blush.

Democrats lost the Senate in 1980, but won 51.8 percent (Republicans, 46.9) of the Senate votes cast. In the House, the breakdown was Republicans 49.48 vis a vis Democrats 49.15. More important, while many Democrats voted Republican in 1980, this reflected more anti-Carter bias than any true diminution of partisan indentification.

Conservatives already have targeted him for elimination, and there has been brave talk they will pour millions into the race. Thus far, though, no viable candidate has surfaced and the old political maxim that you "can't beat somebody with nobody" may defuse this thinking and see this heavy conservative bread spent elsewhere where it might be more productive.

The next presidential election will be, probably, the "last hurrah" for Ted Kennedy as regards presidental ambitions. He'll be 52 but it'll be an "old" 52 in that he has been a national figure almost since he was a boy. Already, at 48, he has lived longer than any of his three brothers did and has played a key Senate role for two decades – a period marked by the entire gamut of political philosophies and happenings at the helm of American government.

Presently President Reagan is riding high. The one constant about politics, though, is change. And there lie Edward M. Kennedy's hopes and future.

Begin personifies divided Israel

By Don Graff
National columnist

It would be a mistake to read Israel's bitterly fought election as evidence of a radical change in the country's political style as such.

From the very beginning of the Jewish state, politicians have gone at each other with a ferocity customarily reserved in other countries for civil wars. Few holds are barred in personal and partisan infighting. Even the physical violence that scarred the closing weeks, dismaying to some observers in Israel and elsewhere for its storm trooper echoes, differentiates the passions of this campaign from others more in degree than kind.

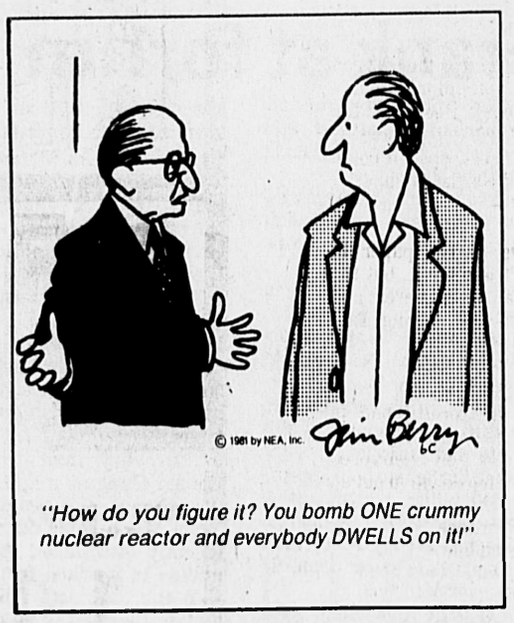
But it would be a greater mistake to dismiss the outcome of this election as merely more of the same because once more Israeli voters, after all the rhetorical vehemence and partisan fury, have failed to provide themselves with a stable government.

This time they have also revealed the country to be more sharply and evenly polarized than ever before between a right wing of doctrinaire traditionalists and pragmatists of the center and left.

Israel, even during the long ascendancy of the Labor Party of David Ben Gurion and Golda Meier, has never had a solidly based majority government. Cabinets have always been intricately crafted coalitions in which inherent instability has been the common denominator.

But this time the crafting is going to be more difficult than ever, and at a time when Israel is less able to afford the luxury of preoccupation with the techniques of politics.

Whether formed by Shimon Peres or Menachem Begin, the next government faces formidable problems that will not yield to the politics of instability. The country is burdened with perhaps the most virulent inflation of any developed economy in the world.



"How do you figure it? You bomb ONE crummy nuclear reactor and everybody DWELLS on it!"

Economic weakness is more than an internal problem. it increases Israel's dependence upon aid from abroad at a time when its hard-line policies — given dramatic expression in the destruction of Iraq's nuclear facility — are increasing its political isolation.

The confrontation with Syria in Lebanon drags on, as does the deadlock over the future of the Arabs of the occupied West Bank. Inability to come to grips with that issue blocks full implementation of the peace with Egypt.

And potentially most serious of all, there is a widening breach within the Israeli community between the elite of European origin that has run the show since independence and later arrivals from Arab countries and North Africa, a culturally antagonistic and economically disadvantaged proletariat that now outnumbers the Europeans.

And finally, the issue that dominated the campaign remains unresolved: Menachem Begin.

Whether he forms the next government or leads the opposition, Begin's personality and style will dominate post-election politics. He may not be wholly responsible for the present polarization, but he certainly personifies it. He arouses great admiration in some quarters, including the burgeoning proletariat, and even greater antipathy in others, notably the intelligentsia.

And for essentially the same reasons — his hard-ball politics, acid tongue, unswerving dedication to a fire-eating brand of Zionism that rejects accommodation of Palestinian aspirations and a flinty refusal to compromise not only with the opposition but independent opinions in his own camp.

Whatever the precise composition of a new government, post-election Israel appears committed to carrying on the unfinished battle of Begin, to the detriment of the nation's ability to deal effectively with its many internal and external problems. And that may not be the worst of it. Polarized and pre-occupied, Israelis may be losing some of the democratic vitality that has sustained them through so many crises and made them, despite all their problems, the brightest spot in the Middle East.

It would be a mistake to discount the seriousness of that possibility.

(Don Graff is syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Games played with state budgets

Still smoke-filled rooms

By William Poole
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Have the House and Senate Ways and Means committees become the fifth and sixth branches of state government? Are they two legislative titans whose powers have been expanded far beyond the imagination and intent of the framers of the state constitution?

Senate Republican Leader John F. Parker, a veteran lawmaker from Taunton, thinks they have and believes something ought to be done to curb their powers.

Parker said in an interview last week that gamesmanship over annual state budgets has become a way of life on a Beacon Hill, giving both ways and means committees undue appropriating and lawmaking authority.

"Two powerful committees want to get their own way and as a result this place has become a house of hate," said Parker, referring to the bitterness generated in debate over the widely different budget plans passed last month by the House and Senate.

The result of this confrontation, the 74-year-old minority leader said, is government by "brinksmanship" that has often left the budget battle unresolved after July 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

"Those who suffer the most," Parker said, "are the state employees and the needy." Those people, he said, often are forced to wait for their pay and benefit checks until a new state budget is enacted.

Parker, who has been a state senator since 1953, said the leaders of the House and Senate use the budget crisis to enhance their own political power.

He said he would like to see the establishment of a single appropriations committee, which would be charged with reviewing the budget proposed by the governor. It would also be responsible for getting a spending plan out to the House floor and later to the Senate on a timely basis that would allow deliberate and thoughtful consideration by lawmakers.

'Two powerful committees want to get their own way and as a result this place has become a house of hate.'

...the legislator can grab publicity in his hometown newspaper, knowing full well his proposal is going to be killed by the conference committee.

Under the present system, Parker said, the governor's budget is sent in late January to the House Ways and Means Committee, where it almost immediately is thrown aside so the lawmakers can develop their own state spending blueprint.

The appropriations bill passed by the House, after languishing for weeks in that chamber, is then sent to the Senate which refers it to its own ways and means committee. The Senate, which by this time already has begun drafting its own version of the budget, ignores the House spending plan, leaving the task of reconciling two budget proposals to a joint conference committee, comprising three members from each from both legislative branches.

The conference committee, Parker said, should not have to deal with the vast disagreement between the two branches like it has this year. It should only have to resolve "small differences."

That's the way it used to be, the long-time legislator said.

In the old days, he said, the House Ways and Means Committee would amend the governor's version of the budget. Then the amended version would be reviewed by the Senate Ways and Means which would make its own changes.

"It was an orderly process," said Parker, "one that has been changed drastically."

One of those drastic changes, he said, is the use of so-called "outside sections" which, in effect, become individual laws when the budget is enacted despite the fact that they often lack any relevance to the appropriations bill to which they were attached.

There were only eight outside sections in the fiscal 1955 budget, Parker, noted, but this year there are more than 330.

The outside sections, he said, are proposed and often become law without getting the public hearings required for other legislation.

"The ways and means committees," Parker said, "can do as they please. They can even write law."

Another abuse of the Legislature's budget-making process, he said, is the practice of individual lawmakers of adding an amendment that wins votes back home but will almost certainly be killed by the conference comittee.

One of the most frequently heard lines around the rostrum of the House and Senate, the Taunton Republican said, is: "Propose it. We'll accept it but it will be thrown out in conference."

Under such a system, Parker said, the legislator can grab publicity in his hometown newspaper, knowing full well his proposal is going to be killed by the conference committee.

But Parker has been around the Statehouse too long to think his plan for a single budget, or appropriations, committee has much chance of being established.

"Smoke-filled rooms" continue to be the sites of power, he said. The legislative leadership doesn't want to see them them disappear.

"Who the hell wants to lose power?" Parker said, shrugging his shoulders.

Opinions

Police and tickets

To the Editor:

Proposition 2 ½ will cost the City of Newton 10-12 police officers whose positions will be left vacant through attrition. Can the citizens of Newton afford this reduction of protective services?

I have a suggestion on how to use the reduced police force more efficiently. Eliminate the senseless prowling of squad cars to tag cars parked outside their own homes on quiet residential streets for "parking in the wrong direction."

Have the police nothing better to do to occupy their time? Their time could be better spent in traffic control in Newton Centre Square, on Needham Street, etc., where they are needed especially at the hour of 5:05 p.m. when my car was ticketed!

I have been a resident of Newton for 25 years and have been driving for 35 years and have never, nor do I know of anyone who has, received such a citation.

Why on a quiet residential street at this time of day? Where are the police when speedsters and driving school cars are endangering the lives of the children? Is it that the police must make their daily quota of citations?

It is that this is a new means of raising additional revenue?

The officer who ticketed my car was so efficient that she was unable to correctly identify its color!

Let sanity return to the City of Newton. I would once again like to be proud of saying that I am a resident of Newton, rather than be ashamed of it.

Harold Goorvich,
Newton Centre

King's political future

To the Editor:

J.J. Smith is once again spreading far-fetched rumors about Governor Edward King's political future. A few months ago, it was a cabinet post with the Carter Administration; and now, a run for reelection as an Independent.

Smith states that Governor King "is totally out of step with the long-standing philosophies of the Democratic party."

First of all, the governor has always been, and remains, a Democrat. In fact, he stands at the forefront of the "new" Democratic party, the party for more jobs, fewer taxes, less government regulation; the party less willing to respond to special interest groups.

Governor King continues to maintain the high principles and ideas for which the Democratic party has always stood. Smith's comment that "the governor philosophically has always been a Republican" is consequently way off base.

Smith goes on to say: "In any scenario, King would stand no chance in a Democratic primary."

Unless Mr. Smith owns a crystal ball or can somehow see into the future with unfailing accuracy, I would say he is making a rather premature and basically outlandish statement.

A lot can happen in the 15 months left before the Democratic primary, and it seems as if Smith would like to force Governor King into announcing his candidacy sooner, rather than later, by conjecturing about the nature of that candidacy.

Mr. Smith's further speculations about alleged corruption and his exaggerated statements about the governor's "pals, insiders and cronies" only serve as filler in an already overblown meandering.

Massachusetts is "making it" under the admininstration of Edward J. King. It's too bad J.J. Smith wasn't able to talk to anyone but himself to find out just what that means.

Gerard Morris,
Communications Director

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

I would like to help the mayor out, but I do not know which way he came in. Maybe with Proposition 2 ½ he will help himself out.

—

I see that the big shots on the Board of Aldermen voted against nuclear weapons. Now they should pay their own way to Russia and give them to the same vote. I bet not one of them has the guts. I'd like to see some of the liberals go with them.

—

I saw a picture of all the big shots digging at the groundbreaking for Continental Cablevision in Newton. That's stupid. It's all up in the air.

—

The Newton budget was the best con job the taxpayers got. I didn't see any big jobs going out, all I saw was the same amount in each department. If the service runs short, up will come the money, so where is the savings?

—

I see we have a free paper in Newton. We don't pay for it, but the mayor is getting all the free press and the other candidates get nothing. Talk about a monopoly.

—

I hear things are pretty bad in Newton penny-wise. The pension payments couldn't be delivered because Newton is too cheap to put an 18-cent stamp on them.

Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

Scout publicity

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Newton Graphic for all the articles it carried publicizing aspects of Newton Girl Scout programs, activities and needs.

These articles generated the public support necessary to maintain Girl Scouting operations.

People mention to me how they look forward to reading "Scout News." This year Patriots' Trail Council scouts sold more G.S. cookies than ever before.

Also, your contribution to our campaign to get more civic groups to sponsor troops impresses upon the public the positive influence Girl Scouting can have on a girl's life.

Without the support of Newton Girl Scout volunteers, Patriots' Trail could not continue to provide its value-centered programs which help girls develop their self-awareness and potential in preparation for the future. Your support has given the girls of Newton the guidance they need to face the challenges awaiting them. Thank you.

For almost 70 years, Girl Scouting has made a difference in the lives of 40 million women. Patriots' Trail Council would like to thank the Newton Graphic for helping to keep Girl Scouting within the reach of all girls.

Janet Holly,
Newton Girl Scouts

How about applause?

To the Editor:

There should be bells, drums, trumpets, or at least applause. Proposition 2 ½ made it intact all the way to enactment, there are no new taxes, most cities and towns have prepared responsible budgets for FY82, and the state government has committed itself to between $220 and $300 million in new local aid.

The savings to the taxpayer this year will be approximately $340 million in property taxes and $150 million from the auto excise cut. Cities and towns are free of school board fiscal autonomy, compulsory binding arbitration and unfunded state mandates.

On the other hand, as of July 1, we still face legislation that would make serious changes in Proposition 2 ½, there is talk of new taxes, Boston still doesn't have its act together, and the local aid has not yet been allocated.

There is more to be done.

Once Proposition 2 ½ is fully implemented, property taxes will still be 10-20 percent above the national average, but our total tax burden should be fairly close to what people in other states are paying for comparable services.

We will then need a constitutional amendment in place to prevent taxes from rising again beyond the increase in our personal incomes; we need a permanent limit on what the state and local governments can take from the taxpayer.

It seems incredible that anyone on Beacon Hill should be talking new taxes, and unlikely that many would vote to enact them, yet tradition dies hard.

Rep. Gerald Cohen of the House Taxation Committee has introduced a tax package that would generate more than $330 million in new revenues during FY83.

We think that Rep. Cohen should put his package on the next state ballot and ask the voters if they are ready for new taxes.

So, if it is not yet time to celebrate total victory, we must take some time out to mark the end of the first major battle. All supporters of Proposition 2 ½ could celebrate Independence Day this year knowing that another American tradition, revolt against unfair and oppressive taxation, is alive and well in Massachusetts.

Barbara Anderson,
Executive Director,
Citizens for Limited Taxation

Tax relief

To the Editor:

Last November the citizens of the commonwealth decisively approved of Proposition 2 ½ by a vote of 60 percent in favor of this initiative petition question to only 40 percent who disapproved of this question.

Here are the major provisions of Proposition 2 ½.

Residential property can be taxed at only 2 ½ percent of fair market value; and the property tax will be reduced 15 percent per year until the overall real estate tax on a community in Massachusetts is no more than 2 ½ percent of full and fair market value.

Consequently, those communities in excess of 2 ½ percent must reduce their tax 15 percent this year and in future years until this tax reaches 2 ½ percent of the total property of a city or town in Massachusetts.

The excise tax on cars in Massachusetts was reduced from $66 per $1,00 to $25 per $1,000. The dropping of the excise tax should improve automobile sales in Massachusetts, resulting in greater production and prosperity in Massachusetts generally. Greater auto sales could mean more tax revenue for the state to collect. It will also mean nore jobs for the private sector of the economy.

It prohibits future state-mandated programs such as Chapter 766 and the state run welfare system unless they are state funded. The state could not arbitrarly force the cities and towns to pay for these programs by themselves, unless the state was in a real financial position to help these towns with financial assistance.

One of the major reasons that Proposition 2 ½ passed last November: was the electorate finally realized that the Massachusetts Legislature has failed miserably in recent years to provide its citizens with meaningful tax relief at a time when the state has lost many industries like the shoe, textile, and light manufacturing industries.

The state's largest cities such as Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Fall River, and New Bedford, etc., have all lost population and needed revenue from these fleeing industries in the last decade.

Furthermore, in the last decade the Legislature has increased the general sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent; it has increased the investment tax from 8 percent to 10 percent; it has imposed a tax on savings bank interest, and an income surtax on both salaried and investment income.

Also many of the cities and towns have increased their property taxes by 100 percent or better over the past decade.

One of the selling points of the limited sales tax when it passed in 1966 was that this revenue from this sales tax would hold down the need to increase property taxes which of course did not happen this way.

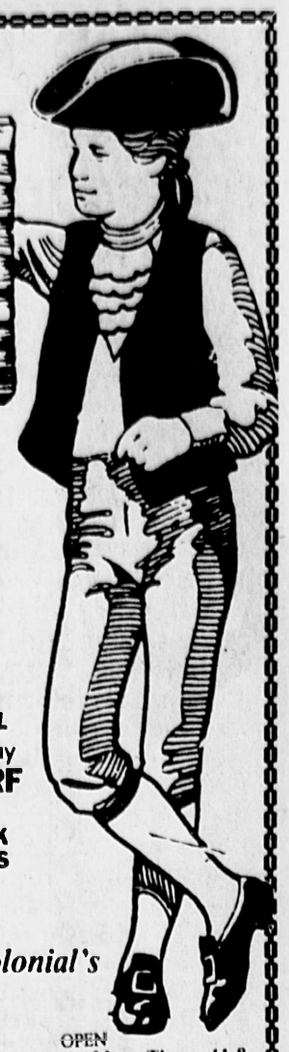
Property taxes in many cities and towns continued to skyrocket in spite of passage of the sales tax. The same arguments were used by the Legislature when they imposed a tax on savings bank interest in 1971 and when they imposed an income surtax in 1975. All of these Legislative arguments in favor of these additional taxes proved to be false. As a consequence to all of this legislative taxation, the voters of Massachusetts spoke strongly in favor of Proposition 2 ½ in November 1980.

Although I am a member of the Newton Taxpayers Association; I am expressing my own views as a private citizen.

George E. Withington,
West Newton

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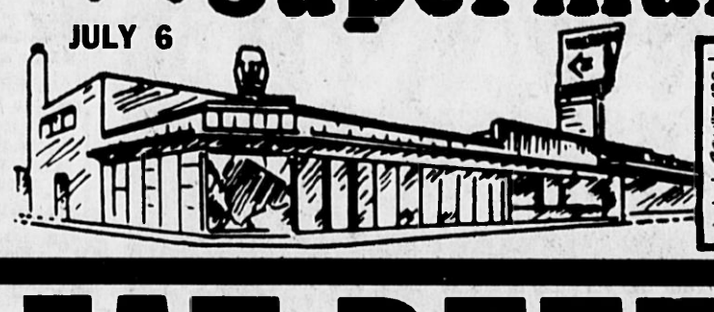
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BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST 1.69 LB	SHOULDER ROAST BEEF 1.79 LB	OX TAILS 98¢ LB	FACE RUMP TIP STEAK 1.98 LB
NEW YORK SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK 1.89 LB	7 BONE CHUCK STEAK 1.19 LB	BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BEEF 1.89 LB	TENDERLOIN STEAK 3.98 LB
SKIRT STEAK 1.69 LB	CUBED ROUND STEAK 1.98 LB	PASTROMI LEAN SLICED 1.69 LB	TOP ROUND STEAK 1.98 LB
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TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS 1.59 100 COUNT	IN OUR DISCOUNT BASEMENT STORE		NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 3.59 10 OZ JAR
SWEET CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES 89¢ POUND	MFG. LIST PRICE $5.00 TO $10.00 MEN'S AND LADIES METAL AND PLASTIC FRAMES SUN GLASSES SALE PRICE 1.99	IRR. OF $4.00 MEN'S PRINT JERSEYS 1.59 SIZES S-M-L-XL	SWEET RIPE PEACHES 3 LBS $1

Four Corners restaurant robbed

NEWTON — Two men, appearing to have business with the owner of Capucino's restaurant at Four Corners, walked into the restaurant shortly before 10 a.m. Monday and allegedly held up the bookkeeper for $150 in cash.

The two men, described as "well-dressed" with one carrying a briefcase, walked into the restaurant at 1114 Beacon Street and asked to speak to the bookkeeper. The men then went downstairs to the office where the bookkeeper was seated at his desk and asked to speak to the owner.

After they were told that the owner was "not in the building," the men allegedly asked to leave some papers for him and opened the briefcase.

But, instead of taking papers out, the men, allegedly pulled out two weapons believed to be large caliber firearms. They told the bookkeeper to lie face down and then taped his mouth and tied him up with duct tape, police said.

The men took $150 from the petty cash box on the bookkeeper's desk and asked where the safe was. The bookkeeper directed them with his foot.

Ironically, the safe was open at the time, but one of the men accidently turned the tumbler and locked the safe.

Meanwhile, a chef knocked on the office door and one of the men allegedly said, "We'll be right out."

At that time, both men fled through the kitchen area and were seen driving away by a bus boy. The chef found the bookkeeper and called Newton police.

The car was described as a brown Dodge Dart which headed in the direction of Newton Centre carrying the two men and a driver.

The suspects were described by police as approximately 5'10" tall, white males with dark hair and muscular builds. Both were wearing white sports shirts and light pants, police said.

A search of the area by all southside police officers proved unsuccessful and police are continuing to investigate the armed robbery. In charge of the investigation is Captain Walter Drew and detective William Fitzsimmons. Other officers assisting in the search Monday were Sargeant John Kennedy and Gerald Lawrence.

Investigation of an anonymous complaint of noise at a 4th of July party resulted in the arrest of two West Newton brothers for assault and battery on a police officer.

At 1:55 a.m. Sunday, officers Nancy Caruso and James Rogers, Jr., went to a home at 854 Watertown Street and told the resident that the party had to be shut down since police had received a second complaint of noise.

As people were leaving, a fight broke out down the street. Caruso and Rogers approached the two men who were fighting and persuaded one to go back to his car, Caruso said. But, the second party, according to Caruso, "continued to be boisterous" and tried to kick the windows out of the other man's car.

After asking him to leave a second time, the 22-year-old man continued to try to break the windows. Caruso said she grabbed him by the arm and asked him a third time to leave. According to Caruso, the man then pushed her.

As she was attempting to push the man across the street, Caruso said she was jumped from behind and thrown on the ground by the man's 20-year-old brother who was quickly restrained by his friends.

While Caruso and Rogers were handcuffing the 20-year-old, his older brother allegedly struck Caruso with a bottle. At that time, several other police officers arrived and placed both parties under arrest for assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct and affray.

Police officers were dispatched to 26 separate locations Saturday responding to citizen complaints of fireworks this 4th of July, but there were few injuries on Newton highways and no arrests for drunk driving.

The most serious accident occured around 9 p.m. Saturday when a Winchester resident hit a utility pole on Parker Street and was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for head injuries.

Although there were fewer reports of housebreaks last week, police received several calls over the holiday weekend and arrested a Roxbury man Sunday afternoon for allegedly breaking into a Monadnock Road residence.

Police arrested a 27-year-old black male around 2 p.m. Sunday after the resident's seven-year-old daughter told her father there was a man in

An examination of the house showed that entrance was gained by climbing the side of the house about five feet to the kitchen window. The suspect then allegedly forced the window open and tore the inside screen. Nothing appears to be missing at this time, police said.

Approximately $10,000 in sterling silver and other goods was taken during a weekend break-in of a Paulson Road residence. The owner's 1979 Honda Accord was also stolen as the thieves loaded the goods into it. The car has not been recovered to date.

Missing are two complete sets of silver (approximately 300-400 pieces), jewelry, a stereo system and a television. Entrance was gained by forcing a sliding glass door, police said.

An alarm appears to have scared away a would-be intruder from a home in the 1700 block of Beacon Street early Monday morning, but three rolls of coins were reported missing Monday from a home on Old English Road.

Over the weekend, police received reports of break-ins on Harding Street, St. Mary's Street, Commonwealth Avenue, River Street and a report of stolen cash from (approximately $80) from Mt. Alvernia High School.

Nearly $900 in jewelry and cash were reported stolen from an apartment on Commonwealth Avenue early Saturday night and an oriental rug valued at $500 was taken from a St. Mary's Street home Saturday morning.

The break-in on River Street was the second housebreak on that street reported since last Wednesday.

The Palmyra Restaurant, 344 Walnut Street, reported Monday morning that $140 in cash had been taken over the weekend.



Shawmut Community Bank Vice President Paul M. LaDouceur (right) presents a contribution from the bank to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Centennial Fund. Accepting the gift is hospital Executive Director William C. Christenson.

Summer job program has successful start

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — On Friday, June 26, Newton area CETA began its first day of what looks like another successful season of its Summer Youth Employment Program.

Two hundred young people began working, and over 200 additional applicants hope to begin their jobs within the next few weeks. Roving crews from Newton and Wellesley will cover a variety of work sites throughout their areas. In addition, CETA workers have been placed at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The summer program will be in operation through Sept. 3, and applications are still being accepted. Economically disadvantaged or disabled young people between the ages of 14 and 21 who live in Beford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, or Weston are invited to give Newton Area CETA a call at 964-4800.

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7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
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Mental He

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By

There are many c none so puzzling as and parenthood.

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To coin an old prevention is wort

Chirop for H
by Dr. David
Although the spine vous system is the system is the brain in the vertebrae. Th nect with the automa trols functions whic heart beat and diges carries motor and s brain to other tissues
Your nervous syste strain and everyday chiropactic is a rep healing profession. your health problem by your present fo chiropractic? Our DAVID G. RUTMA Street, Roslindale, and three evenings
Good posture allow makes sense to sit a

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ROUTE 1, FOXB

Mental Health

Marriage and being a parent

By Marvin Snider

There are many contradictions in our society, but none so puzzling as the ones surrounding marriage and parenthood.

Commonly, responsible positions in our society require qualifications before one is permitted to function in these positions. To be a postman, or any one of a myriad of jobs in government, a person has to pass a Civil Service test and otherwise demonstrate competence to perform a particular job.

A barber has to demonstrate competence before he is permitted to cut hair. A teacher has to have special training, a degree and supervised student teaching before he can take over a classroom on his own. The same applies to a lawyer, doctor, and a banker.

In contrast to the requirements essential to entering the vocational world, what are the qualifications required for marriage and parenthood? To be married, one only has to come up with a prospective mate, a marriage license fee and a blood test. To be a parent, a person only has to have the physical capacity to produce a child.

It would seem that we care more about such matters as how our hair is cut, our plumbing is installed, and our legal matters are managed than we care about how children are raised.

It is only after child abuse has occurred that any attention is given to the quality of parental behavior. Isn't it ironic that we require no demonstration of competence for what is perhaps the most demanding and complicated role in our society — that of raising children to be competent and responsible adults.

There are many constructive things that can be done to improve the present situation.

Let's start with marriage. One requirement for obtaining a marriage license could be to have undergone a course in pre-marital counseling. The purpose for such counseling is not to pass judgement on whether a couple should get married, but rather to insure that they have jointly considered all aspects of marriage — finances, religion, expectations of one another, and parenthood.

Confronting these issues while courting may contribute to a reduction of our escalating divorce rate. Confronting and resolving these problems at a time when they are most easily dealt with is far superior to letting them develop and simmer through neglect to the point where they have to be faced. At that point the damage is often too far gone to be reversed.

In the natter of children, it is essential that educational services be made available to all parents at all stages of the life cycle. A community could not make better use of public monies than to provide such educational programs. In so doing, it is likely to reduce the expensive care that is required when parents fail and the community has to provide care in such services as foster homes, residential placement, or juvenile detention facilities.

To coin an old adage, an ounce of educational prevention is worth a pound of rehabilitative care.

Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

Although the spine is the chiropractor's place of work, the nervous system is the real target. At the center of the nervous system is the brain and spinal cord. The spinal cord is encased in the vertebrae. Through the spinal column, the nerves connect with the automatic, or involuntary, nervous system. It controls functions which are not conscious of controlling, such as heart beat and digestion. The rest of the nervous system which carries motor and sensory messages back and forth from the brain to other tissues.

Your nervous system receives the push and shove, stress and strain and everyday tension of a hectic lifestyle. Your doctor of chiropactic is a representative of the world's largest drugless healing profession. We work to eliminate the basic cause of your health problem. If you haven't been satisfactorily helped by your present form of health care, isn't it time you tried chiropractic? Our personal concern is for your health. **DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR, 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale, 323-5022.** Available by appointment daily and three evenings a week.

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Thursdays Only

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$9.95 Dinner For Two

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Fresh, Cut-Up or Split Chickens 2½-lb. avg. for Broiling or Frying lb. **59¢**

Family Pack Meat...

Fresh Ground Beef (not over 25% fat) 4-lb. pkg. or more . . lb. **1.39**

A to Z Produce...

Southern Peaches . . . . . lb. **35¢**

Extra Fancy

Granny Smith Apples . . lb. **59¢**

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Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . 2-lbs. for **89¢**

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Navel Oranges minimum of 15 . . . **15 for 99¢**

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Pick up your FREE Discount Coupon Booklet & Save $1.00 each week!



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Star's Tomato Juice . . 48-oz. **89¢** U.P. 2.47/gal

C & C Cola reg. or diet . . . . . 2-liter **89¢** U.P. 1.69/gal

Minute Maid Orange Juice . . . . . 16-oz. frozen **1.39** U.P. 1.99 lb

Wyler's Drinks Powdered Makes 8-qts. . . . 24-oz. **1.99** U.P. 1.33 lb

Tropicana 'Gold 'n Pure' Orange Juice . . . . . ½-gal chilled **1.39** U.P. 2.78/gal

Brigham's Ice Cream 1-qt. 7 flavors **1.59** U.P. 6.37/gal

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STAR & STAR AGENCY STORES

First Unitarian summer services

WEST NEWTON — The Summer Services Committee of the First Unitarian Society has announced its schedule of summer services, to be held on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon in the Alliance Room of the church, 1326 Washington St.

The public is invited to attend, and babysitting will be available on request. To reserve a sitter or for further information, call Halla Salzer at 527-8098, or Noreen Kimball at 964-6600, ext. 311.

Topics to be discussed at the services are as follows:

July 12: "The Care and Feeding of Victorian Houses," by George Stephens.

July 19: "The Search for Meaning," by Hanna Salzer.

July 26: "The Case of J. Robert Oppenheimer," by Thomas Crowder.

Aug. 2: "Networking: Sharing Resources with Your Friends," by Nancy Stanton.

Aug. 9: A discussion of the book "Lying" by Sisela Bok, by Alan Hartman.

Aug. 16: "Personal Religious Journeys," by David Almquist, Ellen Gallow and Denis Meachem.

Aug. 23: Hymn sing-along with Charles Colby.

Aug. 30: "Perspectives on the World Food Situation," by Denis Meachem.

Sept. 6: Play-reading and discussion of "Inherit the Wind" with Noreen Kimball.

COPE and hospital offer parent preparation series

NEWTON— Pregnant women, couples and parents are invited to attend a series of two parent preparation programs offered by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and C.O.P.E. (Coping with the Overall Pregnancy and Parenting Experience).

The first series on July 8 and the second on July 28 will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Ellison Pratt Building. They will continue each month, and will be presented by Diane Burrus and Don Willson-Broyles, C.O.P.E. staff members and parents themselves.

The first program, "Growing into Parenthood," will focus on bonding with the baby and each other as parents. This program will be offered the second Wednesday of each month.

The second program, entitled "And As the Baby Grows—What About Us?", will address the couple relationship and ways to protect its love in the midst of changing roles and expectations of men and women in today's society. Sharing parenting, child care resources, and managing work and family life will be presented as part of this program, which will be offered the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Cost of the programs will be $4 per person per session. Registration and information are available from C.O.P.E., 357-5588 or 357-5591. C.O.P.E. is a United Way agency.

Women for Gov. King hold kick-off meeting

BOSTON—The Women's Committee for Edward J. King met recently at the home of Ms. A. William Kennedy of Wellesley for a kick-off meeting. The group of fifty women, headed by Loretta Ernst of Winchester, will begin a grass roots efforrt throughout the state to present the governor's accomplishnents over the past two years.

George Luciano, secretary of public safety, spoke informally, mentioning the strength of the Massachusetts economy and the concurrent low unemployment rate. The women also learned of a 20 percent increase in teenage auto fatalitites as a result of the raising of the drinking age.

Committee members are: Mariette Young, West Newton; Cele Finnerty, Waban; June Burke, Chestnut Hill; Pat Kenna, Dawn Rooney and Louise Gibbons, Arlington; Dorothy Rodkey, Belmont; Joan Fenney, Boston; Barbara Rockett and Esther Price, Brookline; Mary Collins and Mary Killelea, Cambridge; Eva Hester, Clinton; Marcella Warrener, Fall River; Madlyn Fox, Framingham; Mary Sheehan, Green Narbor; Peggy Lavigne, Groton; Bernice Taveras, Harvard; Loretta Neville, Haverhill; M Helen Williams, Lexington; ary Ellen Fitzpatrick, Lowell; Mary Vas, Ludlow; Ida Whittaker, Mattapan; Claire Gordon and Jeanne-Marie Boylan of Milton; Joan Cronin, Shrewsbury; Eve Contakes, Swampscott; Lorraine Head, Walpole; Helen Kennedy, Marianne Fultz and Claudette Bigelow, Janice Barrett, Terry Moynihan, Elaine Frawley and Gretchen Kraus, Wellesley.

Weddings



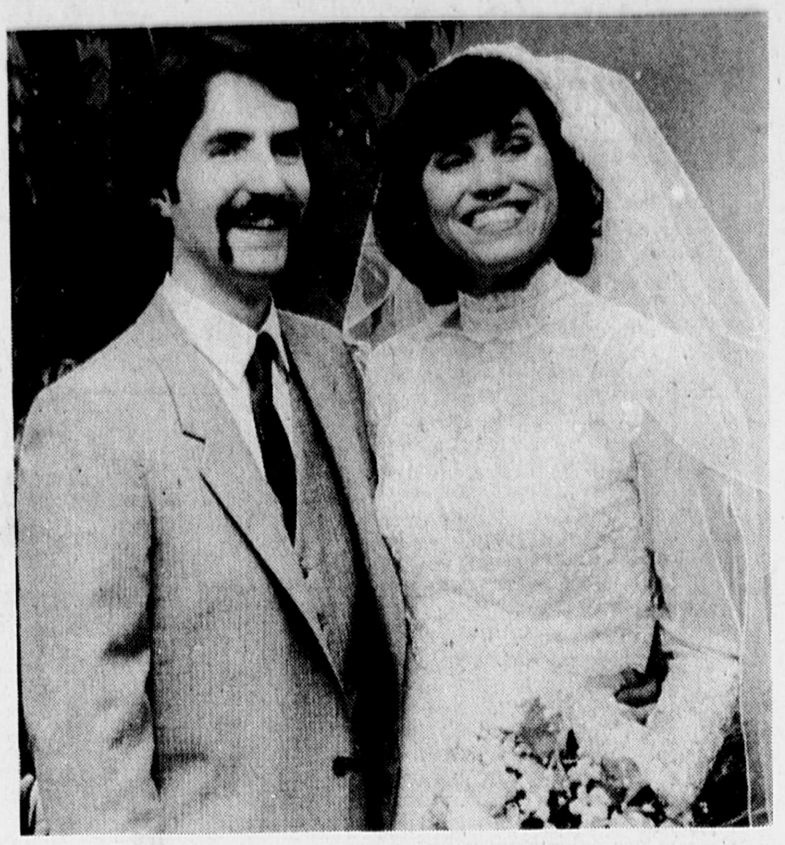
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sweet

Scott Sweet marries Miss Bastow in Newton

Scott Michael Sweet and Susan Jane Bastow of Whalley, England, were married at the Newton Centre home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan F. Sweet, on Sunday, June 7.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bastow of England, is a graduate of Brockhall Nursing School in England.

Mr. Sweet was graduated fron Northeastern University. The couple are living in Millis.



Mr. and Mrs. Denis Paiste

Marsha Starr marries Denis Paiste, newsman

Marsha B. Starr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Starr of Newton, became the bride of Denis Paiste of Derry, N.H., on May 24. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paiste of Philadelphia.

Rabbi Burton Padoll performed the noon ceremony at the Hyatt Regency, Cambridge, where a reception was held.

Anne Starr of Newton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Sara Young of Jamaica Plain.

Ric Bobroff of Brighton was best man. Ushers were Richard Paiste of Philadelphia, Ronald Paiste of , and Springfield, Pa. Matthew Starr of Newton.

The bride holds a BA from Jackson College of Tufts University and an M8 from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science. She is a librarian at Tufts University.

Mr. Paiste received a BA from Rockford College and an MS fron Boston University School of Public Communications. He is a photojournalist with the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader.

The couple took a wedding trip to St. Maarten.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is happy to accept wedding or engagement announcements when one or both of the partners are from Newton.

There is no charge.

Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the cerenony in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-6300 if you would like to have one mailed to you.

Engagement announcements must be sent well in advance of the wedding date. We do not have an engagement form, but suggest you follow the style used in the paper when writing one.

Engagements should be accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride-to-be only.

The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos are returned if an self-addressed stamped envelope is provided. Photos can be picked up at the Graphic office after they have appeared in the paper.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at 965-6300 on Thursdays or Fridays.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

V. Westlund retires as Emblem state president

NEWTON CORNER—Virginia Westlund of West Newton retired as the 49th president of the Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs at the recent annual convention in Falmouth.

Newton Emblem Club No. 8 members who attended the convention were Bea Kapreilian, president; Ann Rondina, junior past president; Kay Desmond, state corresponding secretary; Kathryn DiRusso, state marshall; Donna Rondina, vice president; Maureen Daly, Joanne Mitchell and Karen Brennan.

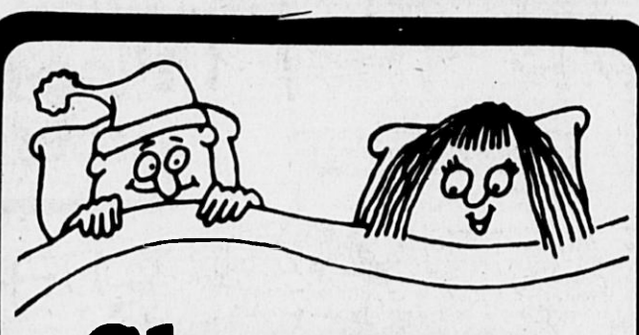
Scholarships amounting to almost $5000 were awarded to high school seniors at the president's dinner. Dr. Richard Faber from the Kidney Dialysis Transplant Association accepted a check for $5,600 given by the Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs.

Mrs. Christina Campbell of Revere was installed as the 50th state president of the association. The National Convention of Emblem Clubs will be held in Atlanta, Ga., in September.

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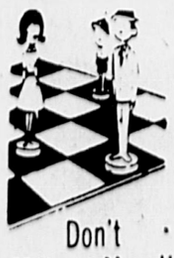
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Environment course offered July 13

AUBURNDALE — A four-day environmental course for third through fifth graders is being offered this summer by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department.

The focus of the program is the interdependency of animal and plant life, and concerns that will be explored are conservation of natural and energy resources. Stressing the need to preserve wilderness areas, the goal of the program is to make the children more aware of their environment. The program will include daily art activities such as clay, batik, sketching and collages.

One of the instructors, Claire Shayna Rosenberg, is a 1980 graduate of Newton South High School. For the past 10 months she has participated in the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. This innovative, alternative education program offers 21 participants an opportunity to learn about the United States. The students, ranging in age from 15-50 years explored both the eastern United States and the southwest. The program provided a new perspective on the United States through contact with a wide range of citizens, and visits to differing physical and natural sites.



Claire Rosenberg

The diversity of Claire's experiences will be reflected in the four-day course. Her co-teacher, Lisa Grunstein, is also a participant in the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. The program will be offered at the Auburndale playground located along the banks of the Charles River July 13-16 from 10 a.m. - noon.

To register, call 552-7120 or send name, address and telephone number, along with $10 registration fee. Checks should be made payable to Arts in the Parks and sent to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166.



Head club

New officers and directors of the Newton Republican Club are (standing from left): Wendell Wilson, treasurer; John DiSabato, executive committee member; Robert Tennant, immediate past president; Julius Masow, executive committee; (seated from left): Mrs. Wendell Wison, executive committee; Charlotte Thornbury, administrative vice president; Frances Shaer, recording secretary; Vivian Graham, corresponding secretary; and Flora Ellington, executive committee.

Recreation notes

Summer 8wim Schedules

The Newton Recreation Department's two swimming facilities opened on the summer schedules Monday and will continue through Aug. 14 on those schedules.

Gath Pool

Monday through Friday the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville will operate on the following schedule: 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Swim Lessons only; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult/Special Needs Swim; 1 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family/Adult Swim and 7 to dusk Adult Swim. Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family Swim and 7 to dusk Adult Swim. In the Family 8wim, it must be parent and child or husband and wife.

Crystal Lake

The summer schedule at Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands is as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swim Lessons; 9:30 a.m. to noon General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult/Family Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult/Family Swim and 6 to Dusk, General Swim. Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult/ Family Swim and 6 to Dusk General Swim.

Swim Permits

Swim permits may be purchased at both Gath Pool and Crystal Lake when these facilities are open. Applicants must have proof of residency. 8wim permit fees are - Family $25, Adults $10 and Students $5. There is a $4 per swim fee for non-residents.

Playgrounds Opened

A total of 17 playgrounds maintained and operated by the Newton Recreation Department will be supervised for the 1981 summer season. They are: Bawthorn, Stearns, Cabot, Carr, Warren, Hamilton, Angier, Emerson, Memorial, Auburndale, Burr Park, Charlesbank, Wellington, Hyde, Franklin, Bowen and Newton Centre. There will be supervision at these playgrounds from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 14. Activities will include arts & crafts, baseball, softball, basketball, kickball, soccer, drama, mime, tennis and clinics.

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599.99	266.97
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549.99	249.97
489.99	249.97
749.99	466.97
599.99	319.97
499.99	379.97
599.99	449.97
599.99	319.97
749.99	399.97
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669.99	397.97
599.99	419.97
669.99	419.97
449.99	379.97
469.99	359.97
599.99	459.97
669.99	319.97
669.99	219.97
669.99	319.97

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489.99	299.97
549.99	349.97

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349.99	219.97
399.99	266.97
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movies

THUR., JULY 9

Huckleberry Finn



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN**. This world premiere movie, re-creating Mark Twain's classic story, will warm your hearts. Follow the escapades of the Missouri farm boy and his two cohorts, Tom Sawyer and a runaway slave named Jim, as they drift down the ole Mississippi on a homemade raft. Kurt Ida stars in the title role. Relish - like a dish of home-made apple pie. (Topped with a sphere of ice cream.)

FRI., JULY 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MRS. R'S DAUGHTER**. Oscar and Emmy Award winner Cloris Leach-man stars in this emotionally charged drama based on a true story of a mother's traumatic and frustrating battle to bring her daughter's rapist to trial. Agony and torment - anger and vengence - and unflagging perseverence.



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **ROBIN AND MARIAN**. Sean Connery stars as the battle-scarred Robin Hood who returns from the Crusades for one last hurrah in Sherwood Forest - to fight the tyranny of his youth and a final confrontation with the Sheriff of Nottingham (Robert Shaw) - and to rekindle the ardor of his lost love for the Maid Marian (Audrey Hepburn). This romantic adventure is a legend.

SAT., JULY 11

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE FOUR MUSKETEERS**. D'Artagnan joins the swashbucklers in their adventures in 17th-century France. This time their talents for intrigue and dashing heroics involve them in a war between the King and a group of rebelous Protestants. Stars Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Raquel Welch, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. Evil plots are hatched and scrambled.

SUN., JULY 12

ROOTS

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS**. A repeat. The all-star cast includes Marlon Brando, Paul Winfield, Dina Merrill, Henry Fonda, Ossie Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, Diahann Carroll, Robert Culp, Ruby Dee, Andy Griffith, John Rubinstein, Irene Cara, James Daly and James Broderick.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **NICKELODEON**. Peter Bogdanovich's salute to the earliest movie-makers with Burt Reynolds, John Ritter and the O'Neal's, *pere et jeune fille*.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **CHARLIE AND THE GREAT BALLOON CHASE**. Jack Albertson and Moosie Drier star in a whimsical adventure about a retired railroad worker and his grandson, who attempt to fulfill the old man's dream of crossing the country in a hot-air



balloon. Their glorious gondola has many ups and downs. Hang on and join them in this light-hearted saga for a Sunday eve.

MON., JULY 13

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE DEATH OF OCEAN VIEW PARK**. The eerie aftermath of a powerful hurricane on a seaside amusement park turns a happy holiday week-end into a nightmare of fire, explosion and uncontrolled panic. A thriller-killer. Stars Mike Connors, Diana Canova and Martin Landau.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE LAST CONVERTIBLE. (Part Four)**. The war ends and the former college grads find dramatic changes in their ways of life. Large cast includes Perry King, Bruce Boxleitner, Deborah Raffin, Edward Albert and Sharon Gless.



TUES., JULY 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE TWO WORLDS OF JENNIE LOGAN**. A gothic tale of a woman who must go back in time in a desperate attempt to change the course of fate and save the life of her true love. Lindsey Wagner stars in the title role. A garment and a garret almost do her in.



WED., JULY 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **HAPPILY EVER AFTER**. Mattie (Suzanne Somers) is an aspiring singer torn between taking a crack at fame in Las Vegas with her fiance-singing partner (John Rubinstein) and dealing with the persistent courtship of an uninhibited, love-struck mountain-man, Jack (Bruce Boxleitner). "Mountain Man" meanders out of the hills with his shaggy dog (Moose), in search of love, truth and



beauty and seeks to rescue his lady fair from the wicked world of casinos and nightclubs.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DISASTER ON THE COASTLINER**. The wife of the nation's Vice President is among hundreds who are placed in peril when a deranged engineer sets two trains hurtling toward each other on a course of mass destruction. Stars William Shatner, Lloyd Bridges, Raymond Burr and Yvette Mimieux. A real track meet.

THUR., JULY 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN. (Part One)**. Back for a second viewing - the story of Jill Kinmont, an Olympic skiing hopeful who suffers a tragic spill which leaves her paralyzed from the neck down, yet



finds consolation in a new life with a concerned friend who encourages her to pursue a career as a teacher. Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges star. This fact-based drama continues tomorrow evening at the same time.

FRI., JULY 17

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DRIVE IN**. The action on the celluloid is nothing compared to the goings-on of a fun-loving audience who erupt for a hot night on the town. With Glenn Morshower, Gary Cavagnaro, Lisa Lemole and Billy Milliken.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN. (Part Two)**. Marilyn Hassett and Timothy Bottoms star in this drama continuing the story of Jill Kinmont.

SAT., JULY 18

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MANITOU**. Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara and Susan Strasberg



star in this edge-of-the-seat thriller. About the malevolent spirit of an ancient Indian medicine man who seeks rebirth in the body of a young woman. An Indian giver?

MON., JULY 20

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE LAST CONVERTIBLE**. And, the last chapter. The group gets together for its 25th class reunion - and as the men look back on their college years with affection, they turn to accept their present lives and fulfill their goals for the future. Stars Perry King, Bruce Boxleitner, Deborah Raffin and others.

TUES., JULY 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **MY OLD MAN**. A drama focusing on the relationship between a spirited 16-year old and her hapless horse-trainer father. Moving and exciting - and warm. Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates and Eileen Brennan star.

WED., JULY 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE SUICIDE'S WIFE**. Angie Dickinson stars in this drama portraying a woman who must come to grips with her despair after her husband (Peter Donat), a college English teacher, kills himself, leaving no explanation. Shatterinn



specials

FRI., JULY 17

8:30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **DEAR TEACHER**. This is a contemporary comedy pilot with Melinda Culea starring as a young, attractive, upbeat and dedicated fifth-grade teacher - and her budding romance with a potential "Mr. Right" - and her problems with a stuffy principal.

SUN., JULY 19

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **100 YEARS OF SOLID GOLD**. A musical treat with a galaxy of stars. John Davidson and William Windom are hosts of this entertainment special which explores all the musical facets of the recording world beginning with the time Thomas A. Edison invented the record player. The elegant list of guest stars include: Glen Campbell, Marilyn Horne, Henry Mancini, Ethel Merman, The Mills Brothers, Andy Williams, Gladys Knight, Johnny Cash, George Carlin, Johnny Ray, Sandy Duncan, June Carter Cash, plus many more - "just for the record."

MON., JULY 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **1981 MISS UNIVERSE CONTEST**. Some of the most beautiful women in the world will vie for the crown. Bob Barker and Elke Sommer are your hosts and singer-song-writer Peter Allen will also be on hand - plus the cast of the Broadway musical hit "42nd Street" - Glamour galore!



sports

SAT., JULY 11

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL TODAY**. Strike Update, followed by Sports' Summer Season hosted by Bruce Jenner. Belgium Grand Prix Motorcycle Race (tape), Frontier Days Rodeo (tape), 1981 *Tour de France* Report (tape), Bruce Jenner with Johnny Miller on golf (tape) and thoroughbread horse racing (same day tape). *If the Baseball player's strike is settled:* **Major League Baseball Game of the Week**: California Angels at Kansas City Royals **or** Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox.

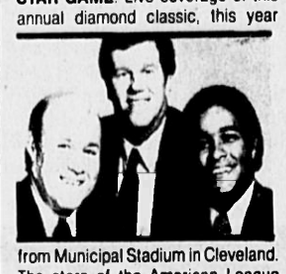
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., JULY 12

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. United States-China Gymnastics men's competition (tape) from Peking, China.

TUES., JULY 14

8:20-11:30PM NBC (7:20 Cent./Mt.) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME**. Live coverage of this annual diamond classic, this year



from Municipal Stadium in Cleveland. The stars of the American League meet the stars of the National League. On hand to report will be host Bryant Gumbel and commentators Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek.

SAT., JULY 18

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL TODAY**. Strike Update, followed by Sports' Summer Season hosted by Bruce Jenner: Boxing (TBA), CART Michigan 500 preview (live) from Brooklyn, Michigan, 1981 *Tour de France* Report (tape) and thoroughbread horse racing (same day tape). *If the Baseball player's strike is settled:* **Major League Baseball Game of the Week**: Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds **or** Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals **or** Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. The Eddie Mustafa-Muhammad-Michael Spinks light-heavyweight championship. Fifteen round bout.

SUN., JULY 19

2-5:30PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**.

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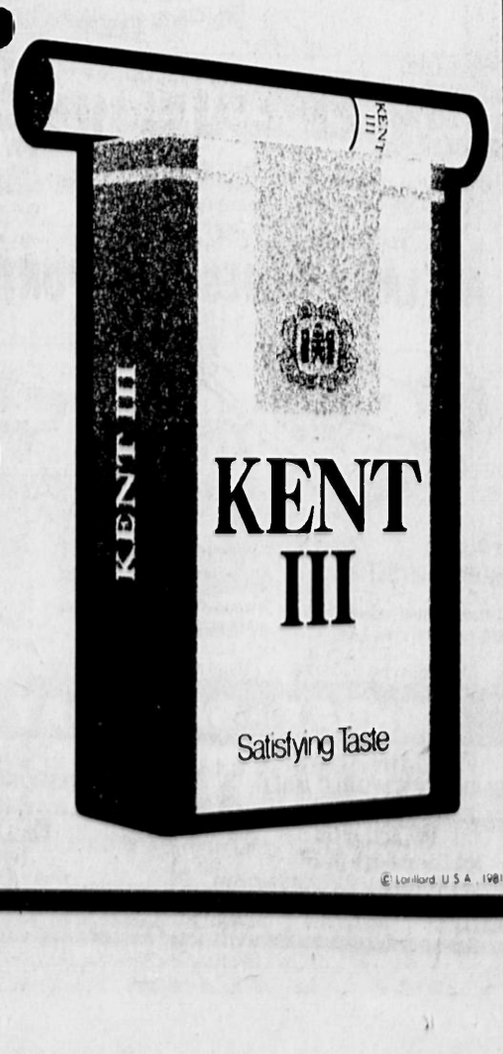
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Racquetball

From page 1

adopt a new rule for next year.

According to Janet, technical fouls will be called on parents for displays of temper. Three fouls on the parent will force their child to forfeit the match.

While Janet's own family may never be called down for improper conduct, they are immensely proud of her accomplishments. Her two college-aged sisters attend all of Janet's weekend matches whenever they are home from school and her parents rarely miss a tournament.

"When we call home we always ask how she did in her tournament and we always get good news. She's never been in a tournament other than Wichita (the nationals) where she didn't place," Laurie beams in talking about the youngest Burke.

Janet tends to be reticent about her accomplishments and talks matter of factly about her rapid development.

When asked to shed some light on why she became enthralled with the sport in the first place, the green-eyed teenager replies, "Well, my father just went over there (the Needham Playoff Racquetball Club) and joined and I just started playing."

"I started playing with my father," she adds.

Perhaps Janet's serious participation in three other sports for approximately four years explains to some degree why she does not see her accomplishments in racquetball as anything unusual.

For four years she has played both soccer and softball on girl's city leagues. This past year she made the junior high varsity teams for soccer, softball and basketball. Her softball and soccer teams placed first in the city.

According to Laurie, Janet is also ambidextrous and warms up right-handed for her racquetball matches as part of her strategy. Janet feels her opponents base their strategy on a right-handed player and are slow to notice that she is actually playing left-handed.

When she is involved with her other sports, Janet plays racquetball only once a week at niqht. At other times, she practices almost daily for one or two hours. In the winter when the bulk of sanctioned tournaments are scheduled, she competes nearly every weekend.

"I try to go to as many tournaments as possible," Janet emphasizes. She adds, with a note of disappointment, "In the summer, not that many people play because they'd rather be at the beach or someplace."

Despite her enthusiasm for sports, Janet is adamant when she says her schoolwork comes first.

Shyly admitting that she gets mostly "A's" in school, Janet attributes her achievement both in school and in athletics to her competitive nature.

When asked if her involvement in sports dampens the social life of a teenage girl, Janet shrugs, "No, because most of my friends all play sports anyway."

She has also made friends at the Needham Playoff Racquetball Club since the club decided to help finance her trip to the nationals by selling raffles at $1 each.

Prizes for junior tournaments are usually trophies or gift certificates. "The trophies at the nationals were four feet high," Janet says excitedly.

According to Janet, the purse for the winner of most professional tournaments is around $2,000 or $3,000.

But money is not everything to this perky teenager who enjoys the action on the 40' by 20' court with its demands for quick reflexes and stamina. She just wants to play her best.

In addition to running and some weight lifting, Janet describes her practice routine as follows. "I just get on the court and hit the things I'm not good at."

"I just keep trying to hit them," she says with determination.

Taxes

From page 1

the city figure stands after revaluation, Newton will be operating with a $73.5 million tax levy - 2.5 percent of the city's full market value - the same as they did a year ago. Otherwise, the city would be forced to operate with the lower tax base of $2.23 billion and a $62.5 tax levy.

"If we go to 100 percent revaluation, the tax rate is going to drop drastically," he continued. "Somewhere between $20 and $37.50 will fall the four rates."

Under the classification amendment passed in 1978, the city can set different tax rates for residential, commercial, industrial and open space properties.

Brady said the highest tax rates will be on commercial and industrial properties while residential and open space properties will be taxed at the lowest rates. He noted that commercial properties could be taxed as high as 150 percent of their assessed value - the highest allowed by law - and residential could be taxed as low as 65 percent of their assessed value.

Druker

From page 1

to "demonstrate both the need for a two and half million dollar tax increment financing bond and the financial unfeasibility of altering the current design of the the Pearl Street garage."

Next Step meets July 15

NEWTON—The Next Step Singles group will meet on Wednesday, July 15 at 8 p.m. for informal discussion and socializing at the home of a member in Newton Highlands. Charge is $1.50 for members, $2.50 for guests.

For more information or a copy of the newsletter, call 964-1346 evenings or weekends, or write The Next Step, 18 Kendall Ter., Newton 02158.

Junior Olympics

On Wednesday, July 15, at 10 a.m., the Junior Olympics will be held at Newton North High 8chool. The events will be dashes, relays, softball throw and running broad jump. Both boys and girls between the ages of 8 through 15 are invited to participate. In case of rain, the competition will be held the following day, Thursday, July 16, at the same time and place.

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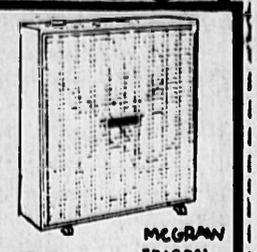
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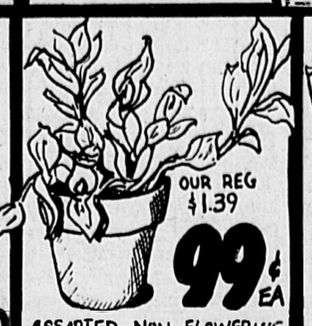
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Falcon softballers

Sue Armstrong (left) and Patty McCabe, both freshmen from Newton, lettered in softball for Bentley College this past spring. Armstrong played shortstop and had a 1-2 pitching record with a 3.54 ERA. She batted .214. McCabe played the outfield and had a .162 average.

Galvin, Murphy pace Panthers

Mike Galvin and Danny Murphy combined to to score 31 points and lead the Panthers over Newton Community Service Center, 60-50, in Newton High School Basketball League action at Cabot Park. Galvin finished with 16 points and Murphy had 15 points.

Community was paced by Frank Robinson's 18 points an Dave Rollins' 17 points.

Bob Billings threw in 19 points to lead McGuire Club to a 54-41 win over St. Sebastian's. Scott Humphrey chipped in 14 points for the winners.

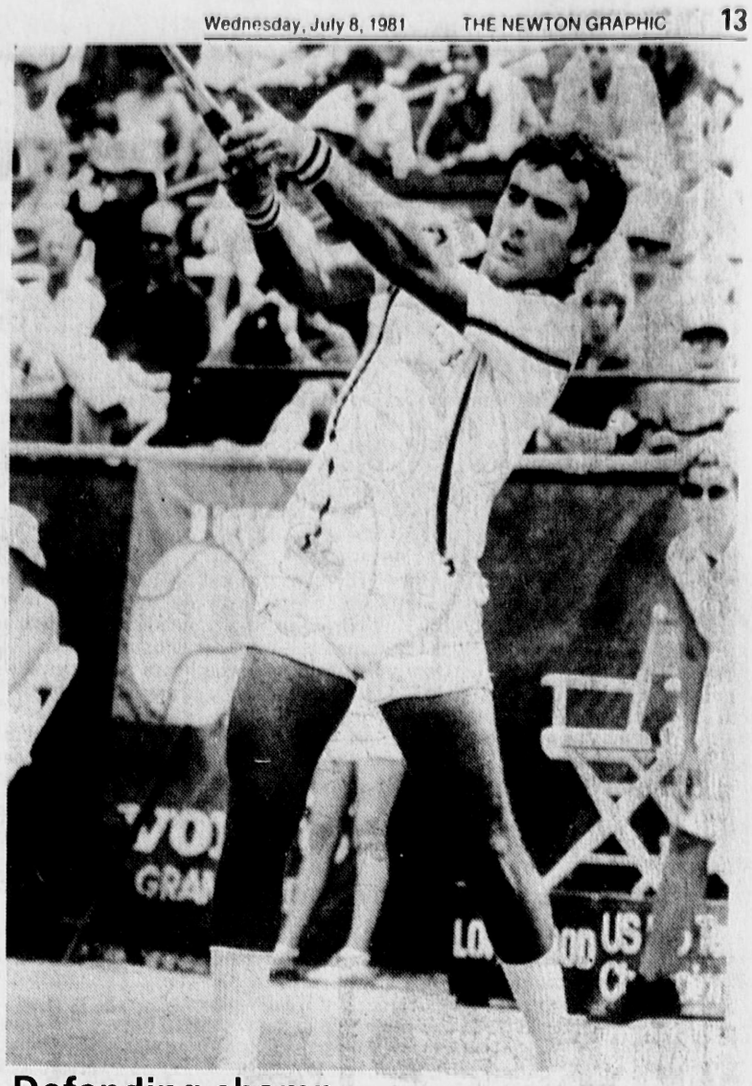
Luther Boyd netted 15 points to lead the St. Sebastian attack.

Leads NE golf

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — For two hours it appeared there would be a two-way tie for the opening-round lead of the 1981 New England PGA championship. Then the last man to hole out for the day, Dave Marad, surged into the lead.

"It was just a good solid round of golf," said Marad, the 1979 NEPGA champion who finished Monday's first round with a 4-under-par 68, two strokes ahead of early leaders Jim Knowles and Drue Johnson.

Only five players broke par on the 6,536-yard Raddisson-Ferncroft Country Club layout.



Defending champ

Eddie Dibbs, the 1980 winner at Longwood, will be out to defend his title next week when the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships get underway at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill.

Dibbs set to defend title

The U.S. Professional Tennis Championships, the oldest pro tournament in the world and a New England tradition, will be held July 13-20 at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline.

Defending champion Eddie Dibbs and such top-ranked players as Harold Solomon and Jose Luis-Clerc will join more than 60 players in the $175,000 Volvo Grand Prix event.

Longwood has enjoyed an illustrious history since its meager beginnings in 1964. Its champions have included some of the greatest names in tennis, from the intitial winner, Ken Rosewall, down to the likes of Rod Laver, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.

Longwood was Connors' first big pro title in 1973 while Borg never lost here, winning in 1975 and 1976.

Day sessions will run Monday through Friday beginning at noon with a 1 p.m. starting time on Saturday and Sunday. All evening sessions, including the finals on Monday, July 20, begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from $5 to $13 and are available by mail through the Longwood Cricket Club, 564 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, or by phone charge to American Express, VISA or MasterCard by calling 731-4500.

The tournament has undergone many changes in recent years. The surfaces have been altered a number of times in an attempt to attract stars who were looking to play on the same surface that was being used at the US Open, which for years followed the US Pros. Thus, the courts were switched from grass to a cement-like surface to clay.

International League

Warrior rally salvages tie with TNT

TNT was on the verge of doing what no team has done in the Newton International League this season–beat the Auburndale Warriors.

TNT scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a 7-1 lead and need just three outs for the win. The Warriors showed why they are undefeated by coming back with six runs of their own to tie TNT, 7-7, Thursday night and remain undefeated in a game played at the West Newton Common.

Robert LeConti's rope to center field drove in Paul Nicolas with the game-tieing run for the Warriors (9-0-1) in the bottom of the seventh frame. Nicolas had just doubled in two runs to keep the Warriors' rally going. Dave Buckley had an RBI- single and Steve MacKay doubled in a run. Dan Nardone also drove in a run with a suicide squeeze bunt.

TNT hurler Fritz Phillips, who went the full seven innings, got out of the inning by striking out Jamie Rice and getting MacKay to pop to shortstop Willie Hayes.

Frank Biotti's RBI-single to right field started off the six-run seventh for TNT. Phillips then doubled home Biotti and scored when Dan Schleifer's grounder was booted. After singles by Chris Biotti and Steve Gentile to load the bases, Rick Desimone singled in a run and two more came across when the ball got past the leftfielder.

Frank Biotti's infield hit drove in the first run of the game for TNT in the third inning. The Warriors picked up their first run in the sixth frame on a double by Rob LeConti. The tie gave TNT a 7-2-1 record.

In International action at Howie Ferguson Field, St. Bernard's scored four runs in the fifth inning to increase a 3-1 lead and go on to defeat Albemarle Club, 8-4. Lefthander Nick Komar was the winner for St. Bernard's increasing his record to 3-0.

St. Bernard's scored three times in the first inning to gain the early advantage. Tom Ryan walked and came home on Chris Pachus' triple to right field. Bob Gannon doubled in Pachus and Greg Welch tripled in Gannon for the winners.

Albemarle scored once in the first when Chris MacDonald tripled and scored on an overthrow by the rightfielder. St. Bernard's would get some breathing room in the four-run fifth inning.

Dave Goulet's infield hit brought in the first run of the fifth inning and Pachus then doubled to score two more runs for the winners. Welch singled in Pachus with the fourth run.

Albemarle scored three-times in the fifth inning with Chris Bercury's RBI-single the key hit. The win lifted St. Bernard's record to 7-3 and dropped Albemarle's record to 6-5.

Danny Santangelo blasted a two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning to power the Auburndale Oaks past the Elks, 5-3, in International League play at Cabot Park. Steve Delvecchio led off the inning with a single for the winners.

Delvecchio also helped preserve the win by coming on for starter and winner Dave Guish, who had to leave the game because of the seven-inning rule. Delvecchio had the bases loaded with none out in the bottom of the seventh inning and struck out the next two batters and the final batter to ground to end the game.

The Oaks scored twice in the first inning and another run in the top of the third frame. The Elks tallied single runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

Fernando Migliassi allowed just one hit to lead Sacred Heart to a 19-8 victory over the Abruzzi Club at Newton Centre Playground. Migliassi walked 12 batters and the hit he gave up was an RBI single to Don Sudkin.

Sacred Heart started things off with a bang in the first inning as Kevin Hiltz walloped a three-run homer. Abruzzi tied it in the bottom of the first frame on a run scored by a passed ball, a run scored on an error and a scarfice fly by Terry Noonan, who also had a sacrifice fly in the third.

Sacred Heart put the game in the win column with a 10-run explosion in the third inning. Ed McAvinn, Mike O'Reilley and Migliassi all had RBI-singles for the winners in the third. The win lifted Sacred Heart's record to 5-5.

The Boys' Club exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning enroute to a 17-2 victory over the Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground. Jim Proia earned the win going seven innings with no serious trouble.

Dan Leone singled in two runs and Dan Deverix tripled in another run to power Boys' Club to a three-run first inning. Mitchell Nash and Dave Arsenault each had RBI-base hits in Boys' Club's three-run third inning.

In the nine-run fourth inning, Bob Connerney slammed in two runs with a base hit and that was followed by RBI-singles from Chuck Proia, Mark Copolla and Alex DeNucci. The win lifted the Boys' Club record to 8-3.

The summaries

ST. BERNARD'S(8)--Ryan 2-0, Boule 4-0; Pachus 4-2; Gannon 2-2; Weltz 3-2; Lowery 3-0; N. Komar 3-2; O. Komar 3-1; Patriquin 1-0; Broderick 1-0. Tot. 26-9.

ALBEMARLE CLUB(4)--McDonald 1-1; Blanche 2-0; Kaplan 3-0; White 3-0; Bercury 2-1; Panaggio 3-0; Tramontozzi 0-0; Marchioni 3-1; Goolst 3-0; Casey 3-1. Tot. 23-4.

Score by innings:
St. Bernards..300 040 1--8-9-3
Albemarle....100 030 0--4-4-3

Doubles--Pachus, Gannon.
Triples--Pachus, Weltz, McDonald.
Bases on balls off N. Komar 3, White 4.
Struck out by N. Komar 2.

AUBURNDALE OAKS(5)--Quinlan 4-0; Claffin 2-0; Guish 4-0; Delvecchio 4-2; Santangelo 4-2; Olson 4-1; Ablon 4-0; Dupont 2-0; Thurmosil 2-0. Tot. 32-5.

ELKS RED SOX(3)--Chambers 3-1; Zito 4-0; Blouin 3-2; DePasquale 4-1; Godfrey 1-1; Walsh 2-2; McHugh 3-0; Jepson 2-0; Gladu 1-0; MacLellan 2-1; Summers 2-0; Coughlin 1-0. Tot. 28-8.

Score by innings:
Auburndale...201 000 2--5-5-2
Elks.....001 001 1--3-8-2

Triples--MacLellan.
Home runs--Santangelo.
Bases on balls off Guish 4, Delvecchio 1, Zito 4.
Struck out by Guish 10, Delvecchio 1, Zito 2.
WP-Guish.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(7)--R. LeConti 4-2; Rice 4-0; Cohen 2-1; S. MacKay 4-0; Buckley 3-1; Nardone 3-1; Dalicandro 3-0; Healey 3-0; D. LeConti 1-0; Nicolas 2-1; Totals--29-6.

TNT(7)--Adner 2-0; F. Biotti 4-1; Phillips 4-1; Schleifer 3-0; C. Biotti 4-2; Gentile 3-1; Desimone 4-3; Lawless 3-0; Hayes 1-0; Totals 28-8.

Score by Innings:
Warriors.....000 001 6--7-6-6
TNT.....001 000 6--7-8-4

Doubles--Phillips, R. LeConti, Cohen, Nicolas.
Struck out by Phillips 4, S. MacKay 5.
Bases on Balls by Phillips 2, MacKay 7.

BOY'S CLUB(17)--B. Connerney 4-2; C. Proia 1-1; King 3-1; Coppola 2-2; DeNucci 3-1; Leone 2-2; A. Proia 3-1; Nash 2-1; Deverix 4-2; J. Proia 4-1; C. Ryan 4-0; B. Ryan 1-1; Arsenault 2-2; Totals 35-17.

UPPER FALLS LIONS(2)--Galvin 3-1; Yerardi 3-1; Wilcox 2-0; Colassacco 2-0; McMullan 3-0; Cappadona 2-0; Roach 2-0; Papas 2-0; Lencioni 1-1; Stevens 1-0; Totals 21-3.

Score by Innings:
Boys' Club...303 920--17-17-1
Upper Falls....002 000--2-3-5

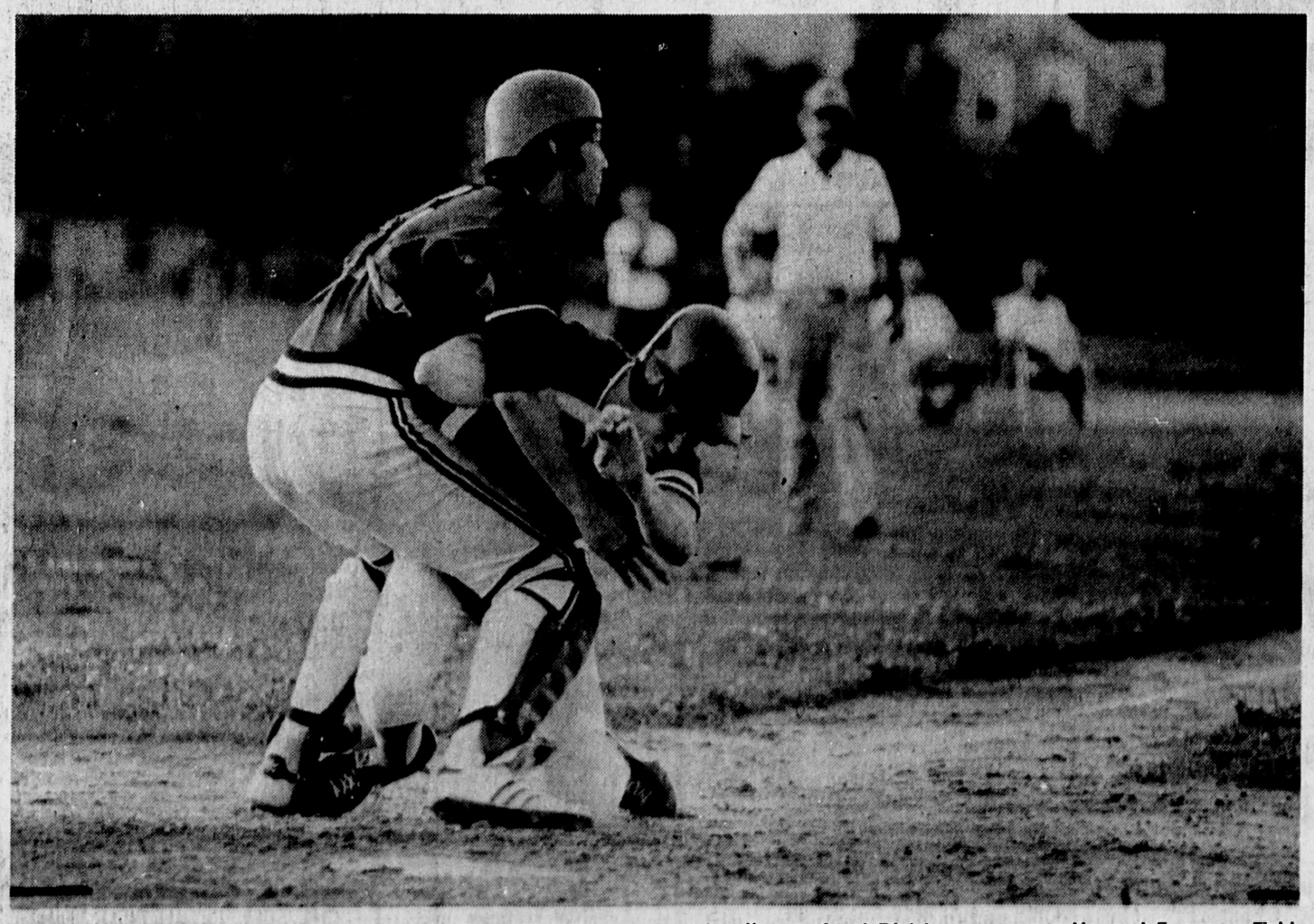
Doubles--Arsenault.
Triple--Deverix.
Struck out by J. Proia 8, Cappadona 1.
Bases on Balls J. Proia 6, Lencioni 5, Papas 2, Cappadona 2.
WP-J. Proia.

SACRED HEART(19)--Walsh 4-1; Nusbaum 2-2; Burke 2-0; Bablouzian 3-2; Hiltz 2-2; Bruce 2-0; McAvinn 3-1; S. O'Brien 3-0; Migliassi 2-1; O'Reilly 2-1; T. O'Brien 1-0; Coss 1-0; Totals 27-10.

ABRUZZI CLUB(8)--Murphy 4-0; Nathanson 1-0; Daniels 2-0; Fletcher 1-0; Sudkin 3-1; Backna 1-0; Rogers 0-0; Sounbous 1-0; Noonan 0-0; Grades 1-0; Houlihan 3-0; Heck 2-0; Totals 19-1.

Score by Innings
Sacred Ht..20 10 15X--19-10-0
Abruzzi....30 1 031-- 8- 1-4

Home Runs--Hiltz.
Struck out by Migliassi 1, Fletcher 1, Houlihan 3.
Bases on Balls by Migliassi 12, Fletcher 3, Sounbous 2, Houlihan 4.
WP-Migliassi.



Home-plate collision

Mike Welsh of the Boys' Club slams into catcher Jim Welsh of C and K with his team's second run during second inning action of Monday night's Newton National Division contest at Howard Ferguson Field. Boys' Club went on to win, 6-2. Dennis Donovan photo

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Charles Zisi Award to Monboquette

The Charles Zisi Memorial Award has a special meaning to followers of Newton East Little League Baseball.

The award is given to the youngster who represents most of the ideals of Zisi, who suffered from a children's crippling ailment (lukemia) and passed away at the age of 15 in March, 1978.

The brave lad needed canes to get around the Newton Centre Little League Field and used to walk the entire 180 feet each way to put the score up on the scoreboard between innings.

The Zisi Award doesn't necessarily go to the best ballpayer, but to the most unselfish player. The athlete who shows up for practice on time, who helps his coach, who doesn't complain on an umpire's call and who, in the interest of the league and his teammates, is the most valuable person.

This year's winner is Danny Monboquette, who bears a famous last name in baseball. His uncle Bill from Medford gained major league stardom as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

Danny was a member of the East Little League Dodgers which lost in the final playoffs to the Braves. The 12-year-old lad, a News-Tribune delivery boy, was very versatile. He played all the outfield positions as well as first base and catcher.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monboquette of Langley Road, Newton Centre.

Bobby Flagg's son bicycle racing star

Christopher "Kit" Flagg, who was a second-place finisher in the 25-mile Lowenbrau Boston Public Garden Bicycle Race held last Sunday, has a Newton connection. He is the son of former Newton High basketball-baseball star Bobby Flagg, formerly of West Newton.

The 21-year-old rider was runner-up in the Combined Class 3 Veterans and Seniors Division which had 130 participants. Flagg was a three-sport standout at Southwick High where he played soccer, basketball and baseball an won All-Western Mass. honors in each sport.

Kit went to Thomas College in Waterville, Me., for two years under a soccer scholarship for two years, but he tore a cartilage in his knee playing in a summer soccer league which ended his career. He can go straight ahead, but is unable to turn the knee because of the injury. He took up bicycling as a therapeutic means of strengthening the knee and became proficient in that sport, also. He pedals 30 or 40 miles a day. He has transfered to American International College for Business Management.

Kit is the youngest of three sons of Bobby Flagg, who now lives in Southwick and has his own technical writing business. A teacher-coach for 16 years, he also does substitute teaching and officiates high school basketball and baseball games. The 1942 Newton High graduate was in the Waltham-Newton area the past few days looking up old acquaintances.

Bowman in Waltham visit

Jim Bowman, who served as an assistant basketball coach under Don Prohovich at Waltham High in the late 1960's, was in town this past week. He came up from Newark, N.J., to attend his wife's 20th class reunion at Longmeadow. Bowman returned to Northeastern University as freshman coach in 1970-71. When NU varsity coach Duke Dukeshire took a leave of absence to coach the Greek Olympic team, Jim served as interim coach where he did a fine job. The FBI showed an interest in him and he underwent six weeks of training at Quantico, Va., before receiving an assignment with the federal law enforcement body. Jim, who is in great shape, plans to run in the Boston Marathon in a couple of years. He could run it now, but prefers to wait until he qualifies for the Masters Division and will enter with a couple of his buddies from the Newark area. Jim comes up to the Greater Boston area every year for a visit with Prohovich, who is currently managing Harwich in the Cape Cod League.....Wayne Grumney of Waltham was a member of the University of Rochester baseball team which finished with a 14-7 record this spring. Grumney, 6-foot, 175-pound catcher, appeared in 14 games in which he batted .303 with five RBIs. He had a fielding average of .957.....Charlene Vitale of Waltham was an infielder on the Nichols College women's softball team. A freshman at Nichols, she is a Waltham High graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitale of 17 Harvard Pl., Waltham.....Laura Stephens of Weston was recently awarded a varsity letter for her participation in women's track at Brandeis. A junior majoring in Mathematics, Laura is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Stephens of 97 Westland Rd and is a graduate of Weston High School. A standout three-seasons-of-track competitor, Stephens turned in times of 28.1 in the 200 meters, 59.9 in the 400 meters, 2:14.8 in the 800 meters, 4:57.0 in the 1500 meters, 5:40 in the mile, and competed on three relay teams. Laura's time in the 800 meters also qualified her for the National AIAW championships.



Winning smiles

Manager Chubby Ryan of the Auburndale Sports Shop, flanked by his daughter Jo Ann,(left) official scorer; and Meg Reilly, breaks out in a smile following his team's 5-2 Newton National Division victory over Upper Falls Wednesday night at Upper Falls Playground.

Dennis Donovan photo

Arcese 3-hitter, spurs quick start Auburndale

The Auburndale Sports Shop jumped all over Upper Falls in the early innings and used solid pitching down the stretch to capture a 5-2 victory Wednesday night in a Newton National League game at Upper Falls Playground.

Auburndale scored all five runs in the first three innings and relied on the strong right arm of Dave Arcese to cruise to the victory. Arcese went the full seven innings surrendering just three hits and striking out four enroute to his second win of the season with no defeats.

The Sports Shop offense asserted itself quickly with a pair of runs in the first inning. Bob Goodfellow led off with a single and Larry Kelly walked. Arcese then helped his own cause by smashing a two-run single to right field.

Upper Falls responded with a run in the first inning on a RBI single by Brian Lewis. The Sports Shop came right back with two more runs in the top of the second inning. Goodfellow roped a two-run single to right field and Sports Shop was ahead, 4-1.

Auburndale ended its scoring in the third when Arcese led off with a single and scored on a RBI-single by Steve Venditti. Upper Falls tallied its final run in the fourth inning when Dave Segal walloped a RBI-double.

In other action, Mosca Club and the Boys' Club battled to a 2-2 deadlock at Lincoln Park.

Mike Pappas (Mosca) and John Corsi (Boys' Club) were the two opposing pitchers. Pappas allowed six hits, walked one and fanned three while Corsi surrendered just three hits while striking out seven and walking two.

Mosca took a 2-0 lead after four innings. Mike Kasten got them one run in the first when he singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and stole home.

In the fourth, Russ Nicoletti singled, stole second and came home on Mike Simches' single.

But the Boys' Club got to Pappas for two runs in the fifth to produce the tie.

Bob Kenney and Joe Slamin both singled, with Kenney scoring after a wild pickoff attempt at first. Rich Marchioni then followed with a groundball to shortstop which was thrown past the first baseman, allowing Slamin to trot home with the tying run.

Mosca Club is now 3-1-1 while the Boys' Club record is 5-1-1.

The summaries:

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(5)--Goodfellow 3-2; Caliguri 3-0; Kelly 2-0; Arcese 3-2; Fox 2-0; Carmel 2-0; O'Connor 1-0; S. Venditti 3-2; Howley 1-0; Garabedian 2-0; A. Venditti 1-0; Stewart 2-0; Totals 25-6.

UPPER FALLS(2)--Otero 1-1; Goldman 2-0; Castellanos 2-0; B. Lewis 1-1; Segal 2-1; Gentile 2-0; Albrect 3-0; Wenning 2-0; Galvin 1-0; Miller 2-0; Totals 18-3.

Score by Innings

Auburndale Sports	2	2	1	0	0	5	6
Upper Falls	1	0	0	1	0	2	3

Doubles--S. Venditti, Segal.

Struck out by Arcese 4, B. Lewis 4, Segal 4.

Bases on Balls by Arcese 8, B. Lewis 1, Segal 3.

WP--Arcese.

MOSCA CLUB(2)--Kasten 3-1; Mosca 3-0; R. Nicoletti 2-1; Aries 2-0; Fast 2-0; Simches 2-1; Walton 1-0; M. Nicoletti 2-0; Paglia 2-0; Pappas 1-0; Bracken 1-0; Totals 21-3.

BOYS' CLUB(2)--Berube 3-0; Pachus 3-2; Corsi 2-0; Billings 3-0; Bradley 3-0; Kenney 2-1; Slamin 2-2; Connerney 2-0; Marchioni 2-1; Totals 21-6.

Score by Innings

Boys' Club	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	2
Mosca Club	1	0	0	1	X	2	3	3

SPORTESTER

By EDDIE GERMANO

MIKE ERUZIONE OF WINTHROP WILL FOREVER BE REMEMBERED AS THE CAPTAIN OF THE U.S. HOCKEY TEAM THAT WON THE GOLD MEDAL IN THE 1980 OLYMPICS! CAN YOU NAME THE PLAYER FROM THE GREATER BOSTON AREA WHO WAS THE CAPTAIN OF THE U.S. 1960 HOCKEY TEAM THAT WON AN OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL?



ANSWER: JACK KIRRANE, BROOKLINE

International League

Frank Copp Division

	W	T	L	Pt
Boys' Club	7	3	0	14
TNT	7	2	0	14
Carson Post	4	5	0	8
Sacred Heart	4	5	0	8
Totem Pole	4	6	0	8
Abruzzi Club	3	7	0	6
Upper Falls	0	8	0	0

Murphy Division

Aub.Warriors	9	0	0	18
St. Bernard's	6	2	0	12
Oak Hill Cubs	6	5	0	12
Albemarle Club	5	5	0	10
Post 440	6	5	0	12
Elks Red Sox	3	7	0	6
Newt.Sport Shop	3	5	0	6
Auburndale Oaks	3	4	0	6

Newton National Div.

	W	L	T	Pt
Boys' Club	6	1	1	13
Aub.SportShop	4	2	0	8
C and K	3	3	1	7
Mosca Club	3	1	1	7
St.Bernard's	2	1	1	5
Upper Falls	2	5	0	4
Norumbega	0	7	0	0

Panthers prevail in Newton hoop

Mike Galvin pumped in 11 points to lead the Panthers past the Tigers B, 50-34, Wednesday night in Newton Recreational High School Basketball League action at Cabot Park. Don Murphy chipped in nine points for the winners.

In the other game, the Tigers A edged out St. Sebastian's, 36-35. John Coppola led the Tigers' attack with 12 points.

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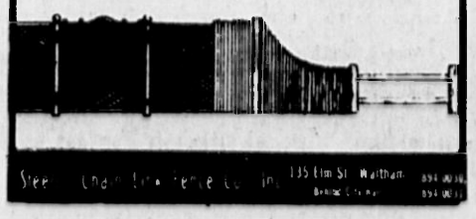
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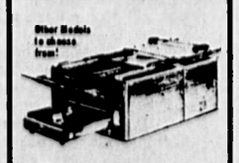


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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Summons by Publication
Vida A. Jackowictz, Plaintiff
vs.
Ronald J. Jackowictz, Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Vida A. Jackowictz, seeking annulment of marriage.
You are required to serve upon Barry R. Weener, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 850 Boylston St., P.O. Box 119, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, your answer on or before September 14, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, June 16, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 140885A
Summons by Publication
Franseane F. Chayne, Plaintiff
vs.
Meir D. Chayne, Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Franseane F. Chayne, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, alimony, for custody of and allowance for minor children.
You are required to serve upon Philip S. Nyman, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 385 Gorham Street, Lowell, MA 01852, your answer on or before August 20, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, June 16, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, July 20, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearings be given publication on July 2, 1981, and July 9, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.
#354-81 Hovhannes S. Donabedian, petition for special permit to allow for additional parking at 24 Arlington Street, Ward 7, Section 72, Block 19, Lot 2, containing approx. 7,055 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.
#399-81A Jack J. Antaramian, petition for change of zone from Limited Manufacturing District to Business A District, land locatged on Farwell Street, Ward 2, Section 21, Block 12, Lots 15 and 16, containing approx. 52,695 sq. ft.
#399-81B Jack J. Antaramian, petition for special permit and site plan approval to construct of wood frame 43 residential units at Farwell Street, Ward 2 Section 21, Block 12, Lots 15 and 16, containing approx. 52,695 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.
#400-81 Roy Mennell, Trustee Waternut Realty Trust, petition for extension of non-conforming use and site plan approval to allow for one additional apartment, location of driveway and ten parking spaces at 595 Watertown Street, Ward 2, Section 21, Block 24, Lot 20, containing approx. 27,620 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.
#401-81 Harold M. Boyajian d/b/a Oakley Food Mart, petition for special permit and extension of non-conforming use to permit (1) sale of beer and wine for off-premies consumption subject to approval of liquor license; (2) exterior site alterations and (3) replacement of the faces on existing exterior accessory sign; located at 979 Washington Street, Ward 2, Section 1, Block 33, Lot 1, containing approx. 13,322 sq. ft. in Residence E District.
#402-81 Kevin A. Burns et als, petition for special permit, extension of non-conforming use and site plan approval for erection of addition to existing office building and accessory parking; land locatd at 242-244 Commonwealth Avenue, Ward 7, Section 61, Block 13, Lots 10, 11 and 12, containing approx. 17,116 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.
#403-81 Oscar & Barbara Bing, petition for special permit to allow conversion into two dwelling units the residence at 525 Walnut Street, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 31, Lot 7, containing approx. 36,138 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.
#423-81 Steven Goodwin & Richard Napolitano, petition for special permit to conduct auto radiator repair shop in existing auto shop at 41 Los Angeles Street, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 4, Lot 5B, containing approx. 8,175 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.
Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
Attest: Edward G. English, City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board
(NG)Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535869
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Estelle M. Sandler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 15, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 387229
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Hattie Johnson, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixth through ninth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank, Geraldine Johnson and Stephen W. Howe as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothea Johnson Petery have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 480212
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold T. Lodge of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth through sixth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.
You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 505324
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Quint, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, Earl Quint and George S. Heller as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of September, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535893
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Franklyn B. Belcour, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Margaret E. Belcour of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 21, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 528681
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Marie Gertrude Warner also known as Gertrude Warner, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of James Albert Warner, as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 103109
To Richard J. Mulhern, of Boston, Suffolk County; Eleanor Mulhern, of Newton, Middlesex County; Bennett R. O'Neil, Jr., Trustee of Bennett Realty Trust, of Newton, Middlesex County, all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Charles Demarkles of Quincy, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 393 Commonwealth Avenue; given by Richard J. Mulhern and Eleanor M. Mulhern to the plaintiff, dated March 13, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13655, Page 200; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighth day of June, 1981.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 522008
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel Yood, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Louise Yood Postman, Benjamin Arac and Bernard Yood as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. you may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535967
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Marion T. Ward, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara J. Matthews of Millis, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 23, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535870
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Harry Sandler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 15, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.
(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535872
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES
Estate of Floyd J. Sexton, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Peter Harrington of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 23, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535354
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND THREE CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Pauline S. Aronson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and three codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marshall F. Aronson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 500488
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine D. Quilty, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.Rule 72 that the fourth account of Barbara G. Wansiewicz, Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 508430
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth P. Quint, late of Newton, in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of George H. Foley as Executor of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.
(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Altshuler, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Milton Altshuler be removed from his office as Executor of the will of said deceased and that some suitable person, be appointed his successor.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Marcia H. Anderson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charlotte E. Halliday and Richard S. Morse, Junior, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before July 14, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jn24,Jy1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Order for Service by Publication
Vida A. Jackowictz, Plaintiff
vs.
Ronald J. Jackowictz, Defendant
Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Ronald J. Jackowictz, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Court, it appearing to the Court that this is an action, to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, that the said Ronald J. Jackowictz cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is
Ordered that said Ronald J. Jackowictz is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the fourteenth day of September, 1981, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.
Vincent F. Lesly
Judge of Probate
(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES
Estate of William C. Wiers, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margret Burke Trepte of Detroit, in the State of Michigan or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 28, 1981.
Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy1,8,15

BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? SEE THE REAL ESTATE PAGES OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
May 12, A.D. 1981
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twelfth day of August A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Jack Lipinsky and Freda Lipinsky of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of May A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land situated on Ruane Road, in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 43 on a plan entitled "Sub-Division of Land in Newton, Mass., belonging to Peter Realty Company, June 15, 1950, Rowland M. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineer" recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds End of Book 7833 and bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Ruane Road, one hundred (100) feet;
EASTERLY by a right of way as shown on said plan, ninety-five and 10/100 (95.10) feet;
NORTHERLY by Land of the City of Newton, one hundred eighty-nine and 76/100 (189.76) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 50 as shown on said plan, twenty-eight (28) feet; and
WESTERLY by Lot 44 as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-one and 59/100 (191.59) feet.
Containing 20,551 square feet of land according to said plan.
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To Cecelia Marino of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Cecelia Marino is a mentally ill person and praying that John D. Marino and David J. Andrews of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Catherine Ferone, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Stephen P. Umina of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and John R. Umina of Mashpee, in the County of Barnstable be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jy8,15,22



A recent Kiwanis membership campaign was successfully completed when a group of local businessmen attended an indoctrination program during a meeting of the club. Those attending include (seated from left): William Hayes, Russell Hallissey, Michael Curry, Marc Olson, Robert Katz; and (standing from left): Robert W. Tennant and Michael Murry vice presidents; ' Robert Alkon, Kiwanis president; Walter McGauley, past president; and Walter Tennant, Kiwanis district lieutenant governor.

Obituaries

Clemens Emmert

Services were held Monday, July 6, in Emmert Funeral Chapel, Lawrence for Clemens B. Emmert. The Rev. Harley D. Hawver officiated.

Mr. Emmert, 76, a resident of Newton Centre for 40 years, died Thursday, July 2, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Lawrence, he was a former partner of the J.B. Emmert & Sons Funeral Home. He was a graduate of the Boston University School of Business Administration and the Collier School of Embalming.

Prior to his retirement, he was employed by United Business Service of Boston. He was also a member and past master of Grecian Lodge A.F. & A.M., Lawrnce.

Mr. Emmert is survived by his wife, Clara Pike Emmert; a son, James F. of Charlotte, N.C.; a brother Julius of Lawrence; a sister, Ella B.E. Emmert of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three granddaughters.

Burial is in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Saul Perry

Funeral services were held Friday, July 3, in Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, for Saul C. Perry.

Mr. Perry, 76, of West Newton, died Tuesday, June 30, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He came to West Newton in 1929 and had lived on Curve Street for the past 52 years.

Mr. Perry worked as a laborer for the city and was a familiar figure as he drove horse-drawn plows through the city. He was also a deacon of the Myrtle Baptist Church for more than 40 years.

Mr. Perry is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Perry; three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Jefferson, wife of Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson, of West Newton; Lula Whitaker and Mary Perry Ragsdale, both of Connecticut; two sons, Saul C. Jr. of Allston and Hollis J. of New Jersey; two brothers, Horace of North Carolina and Manassa Gray of Illinois; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

John Toohey

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, July 3, in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for John F. Toohey.

Mr. Toohey, a resident of West Newton, died Wednesday, July 1. Husband of the late Josephine E. (O'Leary) Toohey, Mr. Toohey is survived by his brother, Timothy F. of Bayonne, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

Mary McGlynn

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, July 2, in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Mary A. (Foley) McGlynn.

Mrs. McGlynn, a resident of West Newton, died Tuesday, June 29.

Wife of the late Hugh M. McGlynn, she is survived by two sons, James E. of West Newton and John J. of Boston; two daughters, Virginia Geary of Brookline and Mary Delaney of West Newton; a brother, John Foley of Wareham; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Robert H. McGlynn.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Morris Black

Services were to be held Wednesday, July 8, at the Cape Cod Synagogue for Morris Black.

Mr. Black, 73, formerly of Newton, owned Moe Black's discount outlet in Waltham. He died Monday, July 6, at his summer home in New Seabury.

Mr. Black was a member of the Waltham business community for 40 years. He and his brohter, Stanton, were once partners in the Black Supply Co. on Main Street in Waltham.

When the firm was liquidated, Moe Black acquired an abandoned coal company building on Lexington Street and established his discount business.

He later built modern buildings on the site.

Mr. Black was an avid golfer and had been a member of the Pine Brook Country Club.

Alice Kenney

A funeral mass was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, July 8, in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, for Mrs. Alice E. (Leach) Kenney.

Mrs. Kenney, 75, of Waban, died Sunday, July 5, in Long Island Hospital, Squantum, after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she was a lifelong resident of the city and member of the St. Philip Neri Church Guild.

Wife of the late Edward J. Kenney, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons of Northwood, N.H., and Mrs. Jane Doherty of Canton; and a sister, Esther Kenney of Marshfield; eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	-Uniforms-Fire Dept.	$100.00	2:30 P.M., July 21, 1981
2.	-Girls Winter Athletic Supplies-NN & NSHS	100.00	2:45 P.M., July 21, 1981
3.	-Microcomputers-Schools	None	3:00 P.M., July 21, 1981
4.	-Work Uniforms-Fire Dept.	100.00	2:30 P.M., July 22, 1981
5.	-Cooperative Bid-Firefighters Turnout Coats	100.00	2:45 P.M., July 22, 1981

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.
Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.
Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)Jy8,15,22

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

WALPOLE--$64,900
HALF ACRE--GARAGE

Young sparkling, spotless 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, playroom, ready basement. Super treed lot.

WALPOLE--$74,900
TWO CAR GARAGE

7 room Raised Ranch, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen plus separate dining area, separate fireplaced den, screened-in porch, half acre lot. Immaculate and well maintained. Handy to everywhere.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street
Norwood
769-3330 MLS G

PENNY PINCHER

New to market 8 room brick front Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths and the best part of all is the price. Only

$54,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE

CORK CITY AREA

New to market. Quality built 6 room stucco Ranch, 3 good size bedrooms, oversize 2 car garage, fully plastered walls. Minutes to trains and bus. First time offered.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,900

2 FAMILY--6 AND 6

Invest--don't spend! Separate utilities, 3 bedrooms each floor, 2 car garage, roof 2 years old, maintenance free aluminium siding, great potential income. Priced right.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $74,900

WESTOVER AREA

New listing. Westwood line. Sparkling 8 room Raised Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cozy fireplaced family room. Move-in condition. Priced to sell.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $83,900

DUBLIN AREA

Condition is better than new. Large 3-5 bedroom, alum. sided Colonial. 2 full baths, a big, bright eat-in kitchen, a stone's throw to elementary & Jr. High No. schools. Most convenient area. Well worth the asking price!

MLS EXCLUSIVE $69,900

PRICED RIGHT

Super starter! Near all location! Older 6 room Colonial, 3 good size bedrooms (master--walk-in closet). Updated bath, circuit breaker wiring. Taxes only $71 per month.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $57,900

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166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

NEWTON

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY--One floor living, brick and frame Ranch on a cul-de-sac. Underwood-Presentation area. Call Co. Exclu. Broker.

MEDFIELD

PINE NEEDLE PARK--Four bedroom Colonial in excellent condition on a lovely lot with a pond. Family kitchen opens to a family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths.

$114,600

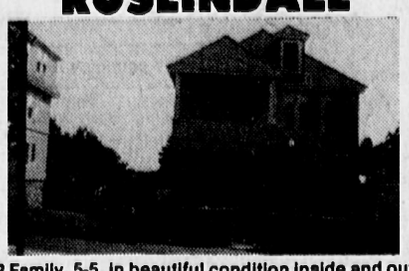
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444-0505 H

ROSLINDALE



2 Family, 5-5, in beautiful condition inside and out, separate utilities, gas heat, eat-in kitchens, fireplaces and much more. Call for details.

MLS $87,900

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS® Sherlock Homes Division
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WALPOLE

2 Family Duplex, close to center and transportation, 4 and 4. Separate utilities. Corner lot. Good condition.

Call for appointment:
DeWolfe Realtors
NORWOOD
769-6665
Welcome Home G

$82,900 NORWOOD



Beautiful 3 bedroom Tri-Level in Rustic Acres in Norwood featuring gas heat, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, child safe street. A cream puff.

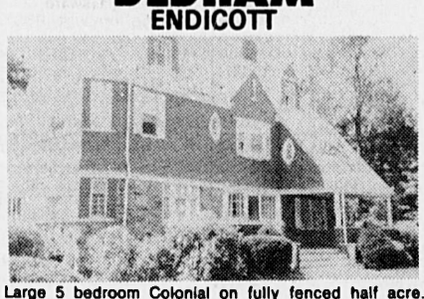
$82,900

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NORWOOD, MASS. -- 769-5160 L

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT

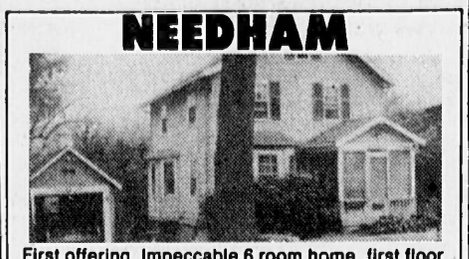


Large 5 bedroom Colonial on fully fenced half acre. Fireplaces in living room, dining room (which is a real charm) and den. A real plus is the family room off the eat-in kitchen. MLS Exclusive. Emmy Newell

$137,500

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS • Better Homes and Gardens
326-9068 L

NEEDHAM



First offering. Impeccable 6 room home, first floor family room, large inviting kitchen with bay window, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, plus small study. 1 car detached garage.

MLS $79,000

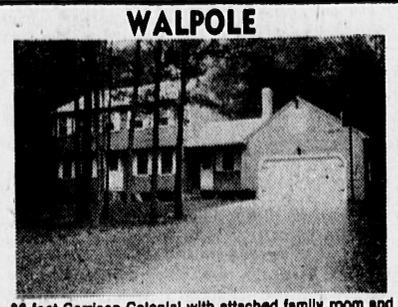
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WALPOLE

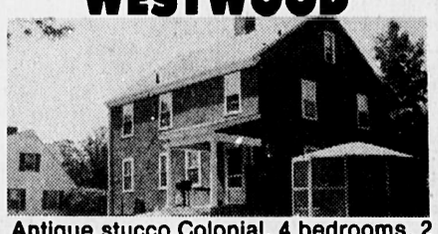


36 foot Garrison Colonial with attached family room and attached 2 car garage on gorgeous wooded acre lot in totally executive area! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 zone heat by gas, plus wood stove. Move-in condition. Just listed. Won't last!

$114,900

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162 G

WESTWOOD



Antique stucco Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal home for the larger family. Located on a corner lot close to shopping, trains and Route 128.

ASKING $85,000

Call for appointment:
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NORWOOD
769-6665
Welcome Home G

CANTON

RAISED RANCH--Offering perfect floor plan for in-law apartment or family needing 4 bedrooms or OFFICE at home! Bank offering attractive financing.

$70's

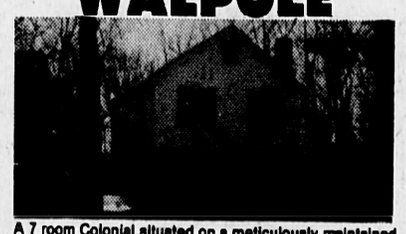
PRICE REDUCED--Charming 8 room Center Chimney Cape featuring 4 bedrooms, two on a separate zone, oak floors, huge new country kitchen fully appliances, new 200 amp electric service, new roof, just painted! Walk to neighborhood pool. Reduced to **$84,900** for IMMEDIATE SALE.

MORTGATE TAKEOVER--If you qualify you can assume this mortgage at 10 1/2 percent annual percentage rate and enjoy this 7 room Split Entry Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors, large dining room with sliders to screened-in porch, 2 zone gas heat, fireplaced family room and fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Great neighborhood and quiet cul-de-sac.

$87,000

Other listings available...
Peter Murphy Realtors Inc
MURPHY 828-3411 H

WALPOLE



A 7 room Colonial situated on a meticulously maintained and manicured lot in a well established neighborhood. This home has obviously been much loved as it gleams throughout. Its' features include: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room with built-in corner china cupboard, fully appliances modern kitchen and a first floor 14 x 20 ft. family room with wood burner.

OFFERED AT $79,000

HERB LEWIS AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
668-2270 326-7020
Our 40th Year G

DEDHAM NEW LISTING



LIVE BETTER FOR LESS--7 room COLORADO STONE COLONIAL, eat-in kitchen, lovely yard, new roof. **$65,000**

REMODELED OLDER COLONIAL--3 to 4 bedrooms, walk to stores & transp. **$70's**

YOUNG SPLIT, GREENLODGE--3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. **$84,900**

PREC. 1 CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY--Southern exposure, lots of glass, 3/4 acre privacy. **$90's**

NORWOOD-BEST BUY!--3 bedroom COLONIAL, new roof, plumbing, wiring, plus more. **$53,900**

ROSLINDALE, UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE--2 bedroom RANCH, in move-in condition. New roof, freshly painted. All gas. **$52,000**

HYDE PARK--Central air conditioning in this lovely 3 bedroom SPLIT with in-law potential. **$59,900**

HYDE PARK, BEAT THE HEAT!!--A 2 bedroom SPLIT with in-ground pool, finished family room. **$64,900**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

DEDHAM--$92,900



NEW LISTING--PRECINCT 1

Custom built one owner Tri-Level, spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den or 4th bedroom, ballroom size fireplaced family room, garage. This house is perfect for an in-law set-up. **MLS EXCLUSIVE**

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 326-8696

DEDHAM



Charm of the old--convenience of the new. Impressive 3 bedroom Colonial with attached barn. You'll love the custom features including the maple floors, beamed ceiling, cobblestone drive, leaded glass casement windows and more. Limited listing. **$110,000**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
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WESTWOOD--Cape, large and private lot, sunporch and garage. **$70's**

HYDE PARK--Milton line, 2 family 6-6. **MLS $72,900**

HYDE PARK--2 Family, near Cleary Sq. **MLS $40's**

DEDHAM--Reduced Antique Colonial. Assumable mortgage. **MLS $129,900**

DEDHAM--Reduced Victorian Colonial. Assumable mortgage. **MLS $59,900**

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 H

NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY!



Bright and cheerful 8 room Straight Ranch in Stoughton. Glassed-in main floor family room. Closets galore. Finished rec room and pool. Extraordinary value! **$59,900**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

WALPOLE

Older Colonial home offering 28 foot fireplaced living room and dining room. Eat-in kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and garage on town water and sewer.

MLS Exclusive
$74,900

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

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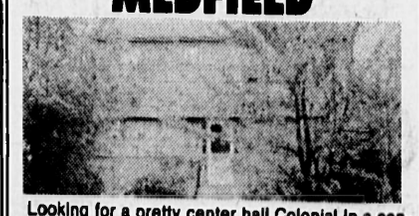
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DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

TRY IT OR BUY IT!

Beautiful 5 room Knollsbrook Townhouse ideally located near clubhouse and tennis courts. 1 1/2 baths, walk-up attic plus rec room in basement. Creative financing avail. **$650 per month or $67,500.**

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MEDFIELD



Looking for a pretty center hall Colonial in a convenient neighborhood, yet abutting undeveloped land? Look no more. 7 large and sunny rooms: 4 bedrooms, multi baths, fireplaced front to back living room and f.p. den plus garage.

$90's MLS EXCLUSIVE

Century 21 **ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE**
479 Main Street
Medfield
359-8500 235-3117 G

DEDHAM



Beautiful 52' **GEORGIAN SPLIT,** Endicott area on 1 acre lot. Lovely country kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat. **$119,500**

2 FAMILY & SINGLE FAMILY--Package deal, good income. **$99,500**

BUILT TO LAST--Riverdale, Brick Cape, 3 bedrooms, nice location. Handy to MBTA. **$79,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham G

DEDHAM

OLDER 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL--Extra large living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 pantries. All new gas heating system, with 2 zones. Maintenance free siding. 1 car garage. Handy to shopping, bus & schools. Asking **$90's**

8 ROOM CUSTOM CAPE--4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths and a beautiful 25 x 23 foot 1st floor family room with stone fireplace and Cathedral ceiling & 1 car garage. **$90's**

WEST ROXBURY--2 family, 5-6, all remodeled inside and out. Separate utilities, new electrical service, new heater, modernized kitchen and bath, move-in condition, maintenance free siding. Additional in-law apartment. On busline. Asking **$89,900 EXCLUSIVE**

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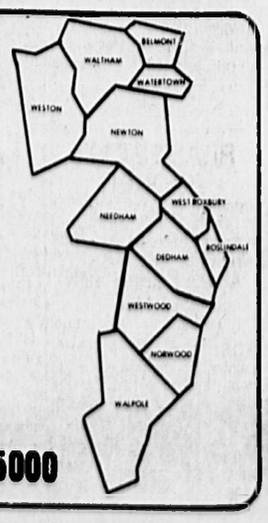
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10,000 square ft. cinder block building on 2 floors–with 2 car parking, 5,000 sq. ft. available for lease, with option. Low taxes. **$185,000**

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402 Moody Street, Waltham
893-5880 B10

EXCLUSIVE 1st OFFERING

2 FAMILY–5-6, Parmenter Road area. Separate utilities, and all fireplaces. 2 car garage, level lot needs updating. **$79,900**

WALTHAM

RANCH–6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, child safe street, gas heat. **$73,900**

HANDYMAN

NEWTON–Older Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, semi-modern kitchen & bath. Level lot on busline. **LOW $60's**

BEST BUY

2 FAMILY–With in-law. 4-6-2. Separate utilities. New roof and paint. Apartment vacant for new owner. **MID $90's**

MAYNARD

RANCH–6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18,000 sq. ft. lot. 1 car garage. Gas heat. Can't be beat! **$73,900**

HALLMARK REAL ESTATE, INC.
402 Moody Street, Waltham
893-5880 G-10

NEW HOMES
$59,900

$2,000 REBATE to buyer at closing on these factory built, energy efficient 3 bedroom Ranches by Continental Homes of New England erected by Well Built Construction Co. with full basements on 3/4 acre lots in new Norton subdivision. Agent on the premises daily from 4-7 p.m. and weekends 12-5 p.m.

Directions: From Elm St., West Mansfield take Oak St. (opposite Elm St. Garage) past Norton Country Club about a mile to Shelley Rd. on the right. From Route 123 (Norton to Attleboro) take Oak St. to Shelley Rd. Watch for sign. Exclusive Agent.

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ROSLINDALE. Freshly painted 4 bedroom single home, modern ceramic tile bath, modern gas heating system, garage. Property in superior condition. $59,900. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTOR, 524-0500; 524-4200. B

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DEDHAM
Precinct 1 Colonial. Only 6 years old. Beautiful condition. $85,900.

Precinct 1-Tri-Level-Make us an offer.

Needham Line Cape 8 large rooms plus professional suite. $77,900.
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 F

HYDE PARK
Spacious Condos, 1 bedroom from $21,900, in modern brick building.
R. HANLEY Investment Co.
522-4279 ••524-1359 B

NEEDHAM BIRDS HILL
10 room Tri-Level, mint cond. Completely insulated, 3 generous bedrooms + bath upstairs, 1st floor den overlooking landscaped yard, brick patio, lower level playroom + 2 small rooms with ½ bath for teenage suite or office. Attached garage, minutes to Boston Bus.
By Owner-$118,000
444-5121 G

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM PREC.1
TOWNHOUSE CONDO
Bright end unit 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, A/C, gas heat, nice backyard.
$62,000By owner
326-5107. C

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
By Owner
Cozy Bungalow with 3 freshly decorated rooms and full basement. Close to Newton, 128, stores and transportation. Ideal starter or retirement home. $667 taxes. Asking:
$58,900
444-9616 days
449-0784 after 7 E

NEEDHAM
Meadowbrook Rd. area. 8 room Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, immaculate cond., beautifully landscaped lot, walking distance to school & stores, by owner. $154,900. Call for appt. 449-0977, 723-2460, or 1-428-5149 G

ROSLINDALE- 3 room basement apt nice area, everything included. $275. Ref, call after 5:30pm. 469-0810 B

ROSLINDALE-3 room basement apt., nice area, everything included. $275. Ref. Call after 5:30 p.m. 469-0810. B

S.O.S.
(Sold on Sight)
New to market, St. Catherine's area. Older colonial (lots of recent updating) in most convenient area. 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room , 2 car garage. Well worth $77,900. See it today. Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney Inc.
762-0331 or 668-6100 B

WALPOLE
7 room Contemporary Townhouse, king size bedrooms with Cathedral ceilings, den, living room, dining room, fully appliance kitchen, 1st floor laundry, lower level family room & office PLUS private yard, carport & heated pool. $70's.
Westwood Home Realty
329-5030 H

WEST ROXBURY
Holy Name Parish, 6,200 sq. ft. lot. Ideal for 1 or 2 family. *Priced slashed from $16,500 to $12,000.* Exclusive.

WESTWOOD
Beautiful Country Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous grounds, mint condition, 24 ft. fireplaced family room.
R & R Realty, Ltd.
Anne Reveliotis
329-7076 L

WEST ROXBURY
Superb Condos in modern brick building in excellent location near Dedham Line. Newly renovated. Bus at door. Priced from $33,000.
Open 7 days
R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
522-4279•••524-1359 B

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
Uniquely designed modern 3 bedroom Ranch featuring an extra large modern kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 2½ modern baths, family and Florida rooms, flagstone patio, plus a potential 4 to 5 room in-law apt. All of this plus numerous other features includes a 2 car attached garage on a large landscaped lot in the finest of neighborhoods. To arrange an appt. to see and appreciate this exquisite home priced at $180,000. Please call:
L & M Associates
327-0560 B

105 - Condominium

HYDE PARK
DEDHAM LINE
Large modern, 1 bedroom Condos, $21,900 to $25,900. Sunnyside apts., 1409 River St., Apt. 5, broker on premises Tues., & Fri., 10-3.
361-1676 B

125 - Business Opportunities

Business expanding in this area. Looking for working associate. Fully financed. Write for more details. Classic Enterprise, P.O. Box 528, Needham, Ma. 02192.
Jy8-2t-K

Rentals

200 - Apartments

CHESTNUT HILL, 1 & 2 bedroom CONDOS, WW, Air cond. disposal, no pets, parking, pool, $500-$600. 327-4365. after 4 p.m. H

Dedham- Riverdale section, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $325 + utilities 329-3277 after 5 B

DEDHAM SUPER NICE APT. 3 rooms, new kitchen & bath, dishwasher & disposal, refrigerator, natural wood, WW, economical. On busline, near shopping. $350. month +utilities, 1st & last mo. + Sec.
326-3382 or 326-1206. K

DEDHAM-5 rooms in house, quiet couple preferred. $300 unheated. 327-1371 Agent A

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

HYDE PARK-5 rooms, completely redecorated, adults preferred, no pets,$325 mo., refs. sec. deposit. may be seen July 4 & 5, 97 Arlington C

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms, redecorated, near Egleston or Green St. $285 no utilities. Security deposit.
524-4408 B

JULY CHOICES
W.ROX. Broadlawn Pk, super 1 bedroom, pool, a.c., $595 heated.
W.ROX. 6 family, 4 rooms, near VA, T, stores, $325 + util.
DEDHAM Cozy older building, small 3 rooms, handy, $275 heated.
ROSLINDALE Brick building, 4 rooms, quiet, $375 heated.
NORWOOD Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat, H.W., from $450.
SO. SHORE Modern 1-2 minutes from RT 128, pool, tennis, from $375 heated, H.W.
Rentals , urgently needed , Condos, Homes & Apts. etc. Management services also.
1/2 mo. fee
J.M. Realty
329-3882 H

NEEDHAM- 5 rooms, second floor, 3 bedrooms, lovely location, $465 444-5974 E

NEEDHAM DUPLEX, 4 rooms & porch, tile bath & shower, cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, near everything. Adults preferred, no pets. parking, refs. $475. htd, Avail Sept. 1, 444-2883. B

NEWTONVILLE, 3rd floor apt in private Victorian home. Separate entrance, A/C, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer plus ample storage, $650. utilities included. 244-0288 eves. or week ends. F

NEWTON 2 bedroom, heated. $425. Home Locators, $55. fee. 923-2000. G/14

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, heated. Parking area, centrally located. Middle age couple preferred. No pets. Shown by appt. starting 7/1. Call 1-896-5563 thru 6/29 or 769-1842 starting 7/1. C

NORWOOD-4 room duplex apt. no util.parking, $285, No pets. 762-5975. after 2. L

Norwood- 1 bdrm condo, ac, d & d, ww, patio, $410 mo., incl heat, hot water, pool & parking 325-5944 A

NORWOOD-2nd floor 4 rooms, 2 baths, near T $365, Owner, 762-5281. eves. B

Norwood-6 room apt. garage, 2nd floor, no util. avail.8/1, adults,no pets, see to appreciate. 769-1740 A

NORWOOD- 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water included, no pets, $300. 762-8059 B

NORWOOD-lovely 4 room apt. 1 bedroom, professional couple preferred, no pets. $325. 769-1795, after 2.F

NORWOOD
Luxurious new 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, gas heat. $650. a month.
F.W.WALLEY
326-8387 K

Readville-mod 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, laundry, $295. 329-5456,6-8pm. F

Roslindale, 2nd floor, $350. adults pref., parking, near transp. 327-7328.D

ROSLINDALE-2 bedroom apt. $400. plus utilities. Avail. 7/16. Great area. 469-9783. D

Roslindale 4 room apt. modern kitchen & bath, $350. no util. Sec. Dep. Req. 522-3365. E

4 Rooms- WEST NEWTON. Gas heat by tenant. No pets. $300 per month. 332-9700 10

200 - Apartments



Roslindale/West Roxbury, cozy 4 room, 3rd floor apt. includes heat, hot water, gas, refrigerator, yard, private, owner occupied house, avail. July 15, $400 per mo.Ref,no pets. 325-5058 A

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor all newly remodeled $350 per mo. unheated. No pets. 323-6070. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 Rooms, $300 heated; 5 Rooms $325; No pets. FALLON CO. 327-8800. B

ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom apt., no utilities, new kitchen, dishwasher, laundry facilities. $325, 327-8280 or 1-545-0926 G

ROSLINDALE, 4 large, rooms, 1st floor, patio, parking. Near trans, no pets. $350 Agent. 327-7661. G

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WALPOLE-2 bedroom house, immediate. $485. no utilities, Tom Taylor, R. E. A

Walpole-2 bedroom duplex Aug. 1 occupancy,no utils.or pets, $350 mo. 762-1602. F

WALPOLE CTRE, 3 & 4 room apts. Spacious rooms,Sec. & Refs. Req. Avail. 8/1, HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. A

WALTHAM-3 rooms, available now. $265. mo. $55. fee. Home Locators, 923-2000. G/14

WATERTOWN-Now! with extras. $275.Home Locators, $55. fee. 923-2000.. G/14

WEST NEWTON-4 rooms, gas heat by tenant, no pets. $300. 332-9700. L-10

WEST ROXBURY,5 room, apt, fireplace, hardwood floors, natural wood, porch. No pets. Gas heat. $425. Agent. 327-7661. G

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms, near transp., mature family preferred. Avail immediately $300. no util.. 327-7144 eves.

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms, Colonial, 1st floor 2 family, adults pref. No pets,Call eves. or Sun. 325-1690. G

W. ROXBURY 2 bedrooms, heated. $425. Home Locators. $55. fee. 923-2000. G/14

W. Rox- 2 bedroom apt avail 7/15 or 8/1. $325 w/hot water, garage $50 325-7347 after 12 L

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

210 - Houses for Rent

DEDHAM 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, lovely area, $850., no utilities. 329-1905 after 7 p.m. B

NEEDHAM, 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, convenient location, well insulated, gas & oil heat. $650. plus utilities. 547-4373. E

WALPOLE-2 bedroom house, immediate, $458. no utilities, Tom Taylor, R. E. 668-7162. A

WESTWOOD Beautifully decorated young 3-4 bedroom home with 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage on 1 acre. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. No pets.Occupancy Aug. 15. $950. Agent 326-3581.

WRENTHAM
Gracious 3 bedroom house, private backyard, WW carpeting, fireplaced living room adjacent to Lake Pearl, $600 per mo., no utilities.
384-3045 or
528-3025
Jy1,2t,G

215 - Rooms

Furnished room for rent. Near transportation. Call 4 to 6pm 329-5128 A

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: furnished room for working person, non-smoker, non-drinker, $50/wk. 332-1778 G-14

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

220 - Vacation Rentals

DENNIS- (North side) lovely 3 bedroom home near village. $300. per wk. 7/25 thru 8/1, 8/15 thru 9/5. 1-385-2398. K

FALMOUTH 4 bedroom home, walk to beach. Mon/Fri $350. Call 769-4244 G

GLOUCESTER: Near Plum Cove Beach, 6 room furnished house with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, avail late July/Aug. $1000 mo. Amy Shapiro R.E. 1-283-5039 A

LOON MT., N.H.
Luxurious Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, D&D, fireplace, wrap-around deck. Tennis, swimming, sauna on premise, hicking galore nearby. Avail Aug. $900 or $275 wk. Call owner eves, 731-8171 F

NORTH CONWAY
White Mt. Chalet $275/wk
Josephine, 769-4244 F

225 - Apartments to Share

Cozy Roslindale apt, 4 rooms, parking. Female pref. $150/mo plus utilities. No pets. Avail Aug 3. 327-0058 (Gail before 3pm) F

Needham- female 26-32 to share 3 bedroom duplex $120+. Call 444-5828 B

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom home in Millis with 1 male & 1 female, $205 no util. Call after 6 p.m., 376-8625. G

240 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE-small individual offices or combinations. Secretarial, phone and copying services available. Located in convenient Waltham location. Call 894-7290. Jy1,2t,K-9

ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICES
360-1150 sq ft htd.
From $225. mo. 232-9488. Ju2,2t,H

WELLESLEY
Doctor's office availabe in prestigious medical building. Prime location. 400-1100 square feet, exclusive.
CHANNING ASSOCIATES
235-2400 G

245 - Wanted to Rent

Single professional female seeks quiet 1 bedroom apt. in house. Watertown area mid-Aug.to Sept. 1 occupancy 787-5880, ext.115, days. E

28 yr old female grad student seeks 1 bedroom apt., under $300 mo-469-2000, X 307 B-10

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

ADVANCE NOTICE
ESTATE TAGE SALE
Huge contents (14 rooms) well known interior designers, townhouse & studio. Thurs, Fri, Sat, July 16, 17 18, 10AM-4PM, 1614 Beacon St., Brookline.
No prior sales B

BACKYARD SALE 3 apts, furniture, household, Sat & Sun, July 11& 12, 10-5. 3907 Washington St., Roslindale L

Double Yard Sale- 92/ 99 Brook St Wellesley, 7/11, 9-4:30. Old French corn-ices, art, furniture, misc. 3

GARAGE SALE with new framed posters & prints at wholesale prices! July 11 & 12, 9-5, 247 Spiers Rd. (off Dedham St), Newton. B

GARAGE SALE July 11, 9-5, new & used items. 168 Needham St., Dedham. Rain date 7-18 B

GARAGE SALE; 93 Highland Ave. Dedham, off Cedar St. Sat. July 11, 9-4.

GIANT ESTATE SALE
MEDFIELD
Complete contents of lovely 7 room home July 9,10,11, 9:30-4. GE 14.6 cu refrigerator, Howard Spinet piano, 9x12 Sarouk, 8x10 hooked rug, maple & mahogany bedroom, mahog dining room, cherry server, living room, porch, den furniture, much, much more! Directions from Medfield center: Take North St. to Winter St. to 26 Flintlock Ln. CASH PLEASE. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! B

Moving Sale- 80 Sylvan Rd Needham, off Linden St at P.O. 10am 7/9,10,11 Thur, Fri, Sat. Household, furn., clothes, toys, boat supp. B

Moving Sale, July 18, 8:30-5. 354 Kendrick St., Newton. Some antiques, chest of drawers, sofa. L-17

Multi-Family Yard Sale Sat. July 11, 9am-2pm,-Keystone St.-West Roxbury B

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
AUBURNDALE
15 DUFFIELD RD.
near Marriot, off Islington Rd. Sat. July 11, 10-4. GREEN DEPRESSION GLASS, chairs, sofabed, love seat, tables, bikes, cross country skis, books, clothing & MUCH MORE!! B

Multi family moving/yard sale, includ. Sears refrig. Sat. 7/11, 10-4, 25 Margaret Rd. Newton Hlds. B

MULTI FAMILY YARD Sale, July 11,10-4, 11 Endicott St. Newton Highlands. B

Needlework garage sale-Sat July 11, 10-3, 174 Tower Ave Needham B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat. July 11, 10-4, corner of PINE & PROSPECT ST. Norwood. Furniture-toys-misc B

REPEAT SALE Everything priced to go plus interesting new items. Sat, Sun, July 11, 12, 10-4. 56 Cotton St., Newton. Rain or Shine. B

Sat July 11, 9-5. 65 Stanford Dr. (off Rt 109) Furniture, draperies, misc. B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from The Barn,rear of 1766 Centre St.,W. Roxbury. SATURDAYS 9-4, Antiques, collectibles,furniture,etc. B

Yard Sale- Sat July 11, 9-4, 55 & 68 Chester St. Newton Hglds. Household items, preschool books & toys B-10

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

YARD SALE-19 Washington St. Walpole, Sat. July 11, 10to 2, including quality tennis racquets. B

YARD SALE new & used items, Sat. July 11,10-3, 168 Cornell St., Roslindale. B

YARD SALE Sat & Sun July 11 & 12, 10-4, 5 Grayfield Ave, off Corey, W. Roxbury. Don't miss this sale! B

YARD SALE, Sat. July 11, 8:30-2:30. 7 New Haven St.off Baker W. Rox. Furn.& appliances.B

Yard Sale Sat., July 11, 10-3, rain date Sun. 70 Temple St., West Newton. Furniture, clothing, misc. B

YARD SALE Saturday July 11, 10-2 p.m. 101 E. CROSS ST., NORWOOD. B

YARD SALE-W. Newton, Sat. 7/11, moving to France, must sell all, much quality furniture, take Chestnut St. from W. Newton Ctr., follow sign or call 244-0872 B/10

YARD SALE, Moving, household goods, few antiques, baskets. 132 Pleasant St. Newton Ctre across from MasonRice School. 9:30-1pm. Sat. 7/11. B

Yesterdays' Treasures Inc
An Indoor Yard Sale
Tuesday thru Sat. 10-4 PM
The Consignment Store
for fine home furnishings
258 Main St. (Rt 1A)
Walpole,MA 02081
668-7131 L

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ma12,tf,B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

FIREWOOD Mostly oak,dry, over 3/4 of a cord in garage. $60. Needham 444-8796 B

Maternity clothes, 12,13,14,Girls dresses & play clothes, ages 3-6, hospital bed, perfect cond. manuel $50. 469-0965. A

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ma.5,tf,K

SERTA TWIN MATTRESS & box spring, frame. Excel. cond. Best offer.325-3264. A

Three 4½ x 9 ft professional Pool Tables with all accessories. 335-8594.
Jy8,2t,L

Toys-perfect cond., Fisher Price, Weebo's little girl's items. Why pay full price. 327-4587 A

3 piece SLATE POOL TABLE, like new, cash & carry. Price negotiable. 329-0876. C

318 - Musical Merchandise

Lovingly maintained
56 inch BABY GRAND
Ebony $1950. 244-9248 G

Palle Baby Grand Piano. Good cond. $600. REcently tuned. 965-4990. G-14

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
David Nadworny
Est. 1972.....969-2976
Je24,3t,C

320 - Household Goods

Air cond., freezer, refrigerator, washer & dryer, gas range, TV, stereo, bedroom & diningroom sets, bureau, hope chest, etc. 327-6336 C

AMANA Upright Freezer holds 600 lbs. $250.,5 boxes of books B.O. 327-4058 L

Antique lamps & clocks, Henredon bedroom, marble/brass tables & headboard, Burl armoire, Designer tables & console, Figure lamps, Bedding. Unusual rugs, wall decor, etagere, accessories. 244-9248 G

ESTATE SALE
Quality furnishings & accessories includes beautiful den & bedroom furniture, lovely oriental runners, custom wool area rug, bronze planter, large gold leaf mirror, Ethan Alalan desk, steel office desk & electric typewriter, bicycles, sterling, china, bric-a-brac, & much more! Fri. & Sat. July 10 & 11, from 10 to 4. (From 289 Brookline St. to 55 Oak Hill St. Newton. B

FRENCH Provincial Dining room 4 chairs, table & china cabinet. $900. 326-9399. G

GE Refrigerator/freezer 16 cu. ft. Exc. cond. white. $60 cash. 244-0665. A

Maple living room set $125, maple kitchen table $45, Simmons hideaway bed $75, stereo $35. 326-8400 G

320 - Household Goods

MOVING-selling dining room, kitchen, bedroom, rec.room, office furniture, Thomas organ, etc. 332-4708. A

MOVING SALE Gold wing chair $50, Oriental rug 3x5 $125, mahogany bookcase $35, Singer sewing machine cabinet style $50, maple kitchen set $60, braided rug 9x12 $15. 969-2488 or 244-8075 A

Moving Sale- Furniture. den, bar, bedroom, kitchen set, carpets, etc. Call 965-4061 for appointment G

TIFFANY LAMPS- Closed restaurant must sell many hand made stained-glass Tiffany lamps. 244-4215 Je24,5T,L-7/24

YARD SALE Saturday July 11, 10-2 p.m. 101 E. CROSS ST., NORWOOD. B

YARD SALE-W. Newton, Sat. 7/11, moving to France, must sell all, much quality furniture, take Chestnut St. from W. Newton Ctr., follow sign or call 244-0872 B/10

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An Indoor Yard Sale
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The Consignment Store
for fine home furnishings
258 Main St. (Rt 1A)
Walpole,MA 02081
668-7131 L

320 - Household Goods

TWIN BEDS,headboards, box springs, mattresses, & frames $200. 524-6109.eves. F

1 double solid oak platform bed with mattress $200, 60" yellow wood bench $20, 60" white wall unit $50, chrome pole lamp $30, 40" round black dinette set $150, 2 matching black dressers $100, all like new, call after 5 o'clock, 232-2330. A

3 GE self cleaning stoves, Gold yellow shag rugs. 326-1520 after 6pm. L

48" brown sectional SOFA with custom slipcover. New foam cushion. $65. 969-4325. A

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"
Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Business Directory

326 - Machines & Tools

4 Spindle Delta drill press, Bridgeport miller, Do-All bandsaw, Norton universal grinder, Timesaver sander, Fosdick radial drill, horizontal miller, optical comparator, 14" & 16" lathes, 7½ and 10 H.P. air compressors.
Tel: 1-603-382-5671
Je24,3t,L-8

330 - Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40 329-5740
Je 17, tfH

340 - Appliances

3 GE self cleaning stoves, gold yellow shag rugs, 326-1520 after 6pm. L

344 - Wanted to Buy

Avoid Headache of a Yard Sale THE COLLECTING LADIES buy your old fashioned dishes, linens, tools, furniture-449-2770-444-2996
B

IF YOU HAVE AN ATTIC FULL OF OLD CLOTHES from the 20's, 30's, 40's & 50's-I will make you an offer 762-0855 after 5 p.m.
Je10,13t,H

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS
WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma4,tf,B

Refrigerators Wanted. Must be operating O.K. 361-4421 or 254-1954.
Je10,13t,G

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632
Ap29,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY: 18th and 19th Century books, documents. Old photos and stereo views. Paintings, prints, magazines before 1920. Libraries. 527-1916
Je 24, tfL co

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186.
Ma11,tf,L

Bus. Direc. We Can Do It!

400 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime
Ma11,tf,H

DENTON
UPHOLSTERING CO.
SUMMER RATES
25% off--Free Estimates.
326-9079 or 298-0660
Ja28,tf,F

DRAPERIES BY IRENE
Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316.
My20,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Se17,tf,G-C

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410
Ma4,tf,E

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell anytime 762-3053
Ma11,tf,L

402 - Home Improvements

ALBERT RAY
Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
326-3128
Ma25,tf,G

ALUMINUM Storm Windows & Doors expertly installed
Screens rescreened
After 5 pm 327-7292
Ap15,13t,B

ANELLO MASONRY
All types masonry. Brick, block, stone, cement, flagstone. Large or small jobs. Ask for Frank
769-0433, 668-1053
Ap1,tf,L

BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56
WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding A Specialty
Ma25,tf,L

402 - Home Improvements

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532
Ma 11,tfL

BILL TOMASELLO
Additions-Renovations
INSURED-668-4084
Je 24,4tG

BRICK, STONE & CEMENT work. Free estimates. Call Joe 769-4399
Ap29,13T,L

BULKHEADS
ALL TYPES STEEL
BULKHEADS INSTALLED
361-2948
Je24,tf,K

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry-543-3070
Ma 11,tfB

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Ed. 329-5937
Fe18,tf,B

EDWARD ROBERTS
*Carpentry *CeramicTile
*Remodeling *Masonry
*Gutters *Painting
*Roofs *Exterior-Interior
25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
CALL AFTER 6PM:
325-0419
Ap15,tf,H

FAIRVIEW PAVING
Asphalt
Driveways
& Sealcoating
Free Est.
323-2155
Je 24, tfH

FRANGIOSA & SONS
•3 GENERATIONS
•BRICK STEPS
•STONEWALLS
•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
•POOL DECKS
•LANDSCAPING
QUALITY WORK
769-0253
Ma18,tf,B

G & A CONST.
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
329-1028..326-6288
Free Estimates
Je24,13t,F

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 449-3666
J v Z t t L

General Carpentry & home repairs.No job too large,no job too small. Jim 449-3666
Jy7, tfL

IALUNA
General Contractors
•Waterproofing•Steps•Brick & Concrete Work•Stone Walls•Driveways•Roofing
Free Est..364-4698
Jy8,13t,K

INSULATION SIDING
Home Improvements
Lowe Contracting
Days: 326-9259
Eves: 769-2297
De31,tf,B

J & J FULL CARPENTRY Services. int. & ext. painting, landscaping. Sundecks a specialty. Decorative plaster & wood reproduction. Licensed & bonded. 323-1315.
Jy 1,2tG

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
*Masonry *Landscaping
*Additions *Carpentry
*Roofing *Driveways
*Remodeling *Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457
Ma12,tf,B

Michael Fahey Masonry
Steps, patios, walls, walks
Build-Repair 323-1181
Jy8,4t,B

MICHELANGELO CO. General masonry, steps, walls, patios, brick. 762-7341 Eves.
My20,tf,H

MIRA CONSTRUCTION
Masonry. Asphalt Driveways. Steps. Walks. Patios. Walls. Brick Blocks. Flagstone. Chimney & Fireplaces.
Large or small jobs welcome
Free Estimates
762-9469769-3372
Je6,tf,G

NORFOLK HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpentry, insulation, roofing, painting, etc. 326-2119 or 329-6453.
Je17,4tF

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Kitchens, baths, additions, passive solar sunspaces & greenhouses. Free estimate.
D.S. Sisson, Builder, 327-6396
G

ROADSTONE
CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractor
•Asphalt Driveways
•Concrete work
•Retaining Walls
•Stone or Timber
361-2508
Je17,4t,F

Business Directory

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119
Carpentry
Roofing
Gutters
Introducing Mastic T Lok Vinyl Siding and Dow Styrofoam TG Insulation
Free estimates.
TF

O'lyn Contractors
ROOFING
• Carpentry
• Chimneys
• Gutters
Free estimates
Fully insured
Mike Olen
329-6099
Ap1,14T,F

DEMERS
INSULATION CO.
Fiberglass...Foam
Cellulose...Wool
Wayne Demers
3939 Washington St.
Roslindale
524-0668
after 6 p.m.
Apr 29, 14T,H

DEPRIZIO
Paving & Construction Co.
ASPHALT PAVING
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
EXCAVATING & SITE CONTRACTORS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT & TRUCK RENTALS
Railroad Ties For Sale..... 246-2366

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Gardening, Yard & Home Maintenance.
GREGORY W. LATHAM
323-3696
Ap15,14t,K

CARPETS
SALES & INSTALLATION
the BEST PRICES and SERVICE
RUNCI FLOORING COMPANY
762-3176
Ap15,14t,K

RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

Planning to Entertain?
Relax & Enjoy Your Guests
Leave the work to Jan
JANET SULLIVAN
CATERER
449-1457
Je3,14t,H

RON RAGUCCI
Expert
LAWN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING
Free Estimates
469-9215
Ap15,14t,L

RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

INSULATION
Class I
Cellulose & Fiberglass
Safe-Non Toxic
State Certified
Insured
Ed Moritz
668-5156 325-8599
Ap15,tf,L

Geo. C. Willard Co.
A Family Business Since 1873
All Types Roofing
Seamless Gutters
Decks & General Carpentry
Custom Doors & Windows
326-2807 Days
329-3447 After 5
Jy1,TF,K

REMODELING
Inside and Out
Quality work guaranteed. Ref. furnished. Free Est.
STEEN CONTRACTING
782-9753
Je3,14t,k-w

F & F PAINTING
Exterior..... Interior
Residential..... Industrial
Free Estimates, Fully Insured
326-5872
after 5 Ap8,14T,K

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD
AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!
CALL LOIS 329-5000 X217

402 - Home Improvements

MASONRY
•Cement Steps •Walls
•Steps •Brickwork
•Flagstone •Fireplace
New and Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed
JOE 361-2948
Je24,tf,K

MASONRY
JOSEPH DESTITO, Stone work, chimnies, fireplaces, brick work, patios, cement finish. 762-6489.
Ju24,13t,F

BRICKCRAFT INC.
MASONRY
•REPAIR WORK
•BRICK STEPS
•CHIMNEYS
•FIREPLACES
•PATIOS
•WALLS
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
John 323-0331
Ap15,tf,G

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm
Ap8,tf,L

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849
Ma11,tf,B

TOM KLEIN
Additions Carpentry
Vinyl Siding Roofing
325-0638
Ap29,tf,L

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices-Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062
Ma11,tfL

WANTED
Homes that need painting. Leading distributor of vinyl siding needs home to train installers. Top consideration given. Call:
Days: 848-2450
Eves: 828-1485; 344-4338
Jy1,2t,F

404 - Building & Contracting

BACKHOE SERVICES
Water & sewer renewal, excavating. Best prices. Call Don 762-5954
G

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
769-4744
De10,tf,H

RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone, Patio, Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
337-8872 335-5052
My6,tf,B

406 - Carpentry

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,F

BULKHEADS
Porch Repairs, Decks
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. SOUCIE. 527-0361
Ma23,tf,L

CARPENTER-Semi retired. Aluminum doors, windows, some carpentry, Nick 361-1871.
Je3,tf,B

CARPENTER REPAIRS
Replacement of vinyl or aluminum windows & doors, gutters etc. Small jobs OK.
329-3882
Jy1,2t,G

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510
Oc1,tf,F

Carpentry, masonry, interior & exterior, additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kitchens, lic & ins Geo. Moses 769-2230
Ap15,tf,K

406 - Carpentry

Carpentry, porches, decks. Small jobs a specialty. Paul 361-5574; Rich 254-8128.
Je3,13t,F

CARPENTRY
Porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing. All types. 326-7885
Je. 24, 13tL

Carpentry, masonry, remodelling, designing, painting. Free est. 329-9442.
K

CARPENTRY Roofs, gutters, porches, & steps. Free Est. 329-2638 or 329-3466
L

CARPENTRY
Remodeling
Additions
Dormers/Decks
364-4188
G

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.
Jy1,13t,G

DePIETRO CONTR.
Complete home remodeling
Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487
Fe25,tf,H

KANE BROS
ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured.
769-5398 327-1622
Ju8,tf,k

L. BUCHANAN CO.
Carpenter & builder, repairs, renovations, additions. Please call 787-0654
G

408 - Roofing

BARRETT ROOFING COMPANY
All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime:
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Ap15,tf,F

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
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•FREE ESTIMATES
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296-0300
Ma11,tf,L

HALLIDAY & SON
Don't Take a Chance Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
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Ma18,tf,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
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Ma11,tf,L

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Jamaica Plain
524-4640
De24,tf,B

408 - Roofing

GATEWAY ROOFING
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Chimneys & Gutters
522-7380
F

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed...Insured
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Joe 769-0433
Ma25,tf,G

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THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
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Au27,tf,B

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Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937
Ja14,tf,L

C. FRUCI, J. AGRICOLA-
Interior-Exterior Painting, General Carpentry, Roofs, Gutters; 384-3156, 329-2742
Jy8,4T,L

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM
Je 17, tfB

HEALY & SONS
PAINTING
Exterior & Interior
PAPERHANGING
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My20,tf,B

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,G

HOUSE PAINTING
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
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PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
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Quality work & painting at an affordable price. Free estimate. 327-1077
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H. WAINWRIGHT Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686.
Ma12,tf,L

KABOT PAINTING
Licensed...Insured
Bob 329-0414-Ken 269-7943
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Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.
Je25,tf,L

•ODD JOBS/PAINTING•
Painting/Yard Work/Gutters Cleaned & Oiled/Windows Cleaned & Repaired-329-7824 eves
Jy1,2tK-9

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031
Je10,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
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STEFAN'S PAINTING CO
Exterior, interior. We paint yourhouse like it's our own. Honest est. 325-6539
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410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Brush or Spray
Inside & Out..Lic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable..Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp...Ed Moritz
325-8599....668-5156
Seal-coat Driveways
Apr15,tf,K

Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227
Je 17, 4tF

PAINTING-EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Experienced - quality work - reasonable. Insured. Ed Santoro 329-9577.
Jy1,3T,G

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2 College students with experience painting.
Reasonable rates
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DAVE 326-6970
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INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685
Apr. 4, tf,G

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671
Fe. 18,tfF

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.
Fe.24,tfL

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973
Jy7 13tD

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Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
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Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING&DRYWALL
Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 323-8178
Anthony Moscaritolo
Je. 24, 13tL

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany
De. 24, tfG

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Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129
Apr1,tf,L

WALLPAPER-PAINTING
Average room $45-Exp. 25 yrs. Bill 762-3465 eves
B

412 - Gardening

LOAM-MULCH
WASHED STONE
POOL SAND
Saturday Delivery
A.A. WILL
333-0300
My6,tf,F

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grading, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368
Ap8,tf,E

414 - Trees & Landscaping

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

414 - Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chipped. Free Est. 449-0465
Fe25,tf,L

BOTHERED BY GYPSY MOTHS
FOR 1982 SPRAYING
APPOINTMENT CALL
NOR-EAST ASSOCIATES
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Certified Operators
Univ. Trained/Gov't Specialist
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Brook Farm Landscaping
Outdoor residential aesthetics. Lawn maintenance, sodding, seeding & pruning. Classic landscape design. Reliable work for 9 years.
268-4268
B

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Jy713tH

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Loam
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Ap8,tf,K

LAWN PROBLEMS?
Call Parkway Landscaping
•Turf Specialist
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Je17,8t,K

LAWN SERVICE Hedge trimming, reasonable rates. Call Mark, 769-3591.
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Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting graass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033
My 13, 13tB

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Je24. 13tH

Tree Removal...Firewood
Wood Lots Cleared
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Ap15,13t,G

418 - Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
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Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

ODD JOBS
1 or 2 relible men with truck for odd jobs, small moves &clean-up. Free est.with good rates. Don, 769-4482
B

422 - Household Services

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty
327-8652; 323-2169
Ap1,tf,B

AIR CONDITIONERS
INSTALLED-REMOVED
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis.Schedule windows early
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My27,13t,F-C

NEAT & THOROUGH! Housecleaning team for household maintenance work. Own trans,competitive rates. Greg, 655-4155 or Rick, 969-1117
G-14

422 - Household Services

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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
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Ja21,tf,B

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
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Ma25,tf,E

424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

James A. Thompson
plumbing/heating/gas fitting
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Je24,4t,K

KAREM...Lic#9290
PLUMBING/HEATING
GASFITTING
No Job Too Small
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828-0530
My13,10t,L

Trethewey Bros.
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PLUMBING
HEATING
Since 1898
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Licensed Master Plumber
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My20,15t,C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

Dick Bloomfield, Lic electrician E21185,work guaranteed.325-7897,784-5748.
Jy8,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service
Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749
Ap29,tf,K

Carpets cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard & deodoring free. Average size room $17. Call Ron, 828-8078.
Je10,13t,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
We sanded
Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196.
Je3,tf,H

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Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299
Ap. 29, tfG

Professional Installation
Parquet, carpets, wood & tile
Refinishing 323-6643
Je24,3T,L

RELIABLE FLOOR SERVICE
Refinishing Specialist Since 1962. Free Estimates
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Je10,13t,L

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LOW PRICES...FREE EST.
B & B CLEANING
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My27,13t,H-C

Rugs steam cleaned, 19§ per sq. ft., floors stripped & refinished 891-9613.
G 14

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & Finished by experienced craftsman. Free estimates.
Call David 282-4864
Jy8,4t,G

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

College student willing to do house & yard work. Flexible schedule. Sara 332-9384
E

Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND-in Needham-multi colored female kitten, 2-3 mos. old. Call444-0325
B

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

Lost-Black kitten, approx. 4 mo. old, vicinity Church St, West Roxbury. 325-8158
L

Lost-female tiger cat. July 4, Marlborough St. area, Dedham, brown, black, tan. "Angel" 969-4500 ext. 261 days, after 5 p.m. 326-2380. REWARD
F

Lost- Pekinese, blond, tiny 6½ lbs. LaGrange/ Washington St. 7/3, 327-0277
F

Lost-small white gold watch black band. Vic. of Dedham Plaza or Elm St bank. 326-2070
E

Lost-yellow tiger cat, 4 white paws, white flea collar, lost in vic. of Waldworth and South St., Roslindale 323-5500.
L

Lost 7/1, fluffy angora female calico cat. White paws & chest. Vic. of Westmount Ave. & Preston Rd. West Roxbury,reward eves. 323-2564
A

REWARD, Lost blue totebag with green notebook, vic.Archdale project. 323-7213.
B

REWARD-LOST BLUE TOTEBAG with green notebooke, vic. Archdale project. 323-7213.
B

625 - Personals

FACING/DIFFICULT DECISIONS?
Contemplating staying in or ending a relationship? Considering having a baby, career, or both? 2 groups begin in Aug. Also individual adult & child therapy. Ph.D, M.Ed. Call 527-8555 eves. Insurance accepted.
Jy8,2t,B

630 - Child Care

Full time day care-West Roxbury. Responsible & loving. Licensed 327-0277
F

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Family Day Care Service has full time openings. Experienced infant & toddler care includes meals, snacks, crafts, & field trips. Certified provider with full time assistant. *Certificate #3820*
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Je24,13t,K

640 - Instruction

Expert Guitar teacher, all ages, Mon.thruThurs. days or eves, easy inter-esting lessons for child 5-8, beginners, intermediates--cord & finger picking technique. More advanced players-song presentation. Discover your potential. Your house or mine. Westwood, Call Jane 762-8130
G

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36. Jo Pullman.
Lady Pro....326-5811
My20,13t,H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

Certified Exp. LD Teacher to Tutor all subjects, grades K-12, 782-3420
F

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT. experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

Tutoring. Reading specialist, Master's degree. 20 years experience. 332-9184
D8

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainer!
Comedy Magic. For brochure:
1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

Employment

715 - General Help Wanted

BEAUTY CONSULTANT
SALES OPPORTUNITY With Nat'l Firm. 18 & over 769-4284
L

Elderly gentleman in Canton seeks housekeeper, live in or commute. Call 828-1484.
G

Girl or woman to babysit, 2-3 afternoons per week. 964-7529 or 964-3340.
H

Housewives- make money at home in sales, set own hrs. Cambridge Institute 354-2371
E

715 - General Help Wanted

BABY CARE-PART TIME
1 child, 9 mo. old, usually Mon, Tues, Wed, 8-4. Start Sept. At our home in Newton Ctre. area. Mature, reliable person desired with own transportation. Refs req'd. Please call 527-7337 after 5 pm
L-10

Babysitter-needed, exp., for 2 mo.old baby girl in Westwood, 2 afternoons/wk & 1 eve. plus Sat.eve. Refs req.,326-3085
B

INTERESTED in nutrition and making serious part time money? We have a Control Time Release vitamin that really works. 237-9445
H

Mature responsible woman to care for twin girls in my home. Mon-Thurs. 2-8 Sat. 8:30-6 $70. Call Tish 522-2556, mornings before 9 or after 8.

Mature Woman to care for 6&8 yr. olds. 2 afternoons week, car pool, ref.Transp. req. 9/1. 449-0186.
B

Part time. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 769-1646
Jy 8, 41 B

PART TIME night cleaners needed in waltham Apply after 6pm at Sylvania Technical School, 63 Second Ave, Waltham ask for Mr. DeMartin.
B/10

Permanent live-out housekeeper for professional couple with 3 school age children. Good salary for mature person with ref & transp. B.C. area 734-1097
F-13

Person to assist young woman invalid 3-5 hrs daily, mornings, for remainder of summer. Personal care & preparation of light meals, $3.50 hr. 326-1574 (8am-1pm) 769-7071(pm & eves)
G

Reliable honest person wanted to do housecleaning and housework 1 day/week. Refs. req. 326-9033
L

Responsible person to share home, provide companionship for retired couple. Minimal personel attention/household care. Newly decorated private 2 room suite. Drivers license required. 237-2728 after 8pm.
C

Responsible person to care for 5 mo. old son in our home, 3 days wk. begin Sept. Refs. req. 965-2733
B

Responsible person wanted to care for 6 year old. 8 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri.Waltham area-899-6588 aft, 4 pm
7/14

Seeking person to help organize & operate Home Day Care. 782-6284.
G

SUMMER OR PERMANENT
$275 per week, full time. $110 per week part time. Will train. No experience necessary. Several positions in various depts. Call 367-0445
E-8

WANTED in Norwood area-person to wash & hand press man's shirts. Trisha, 762-8280.
C

We need a responsible loving older woman to care for our 1 yr old son, full time in our West Roxbury home. 327-6679
A

Woman to work part time ironing 3 days a week. $4.50 an hour. 527-3680 or 969-8516.

Woman wanted to care for 3 year old & infant 3 days/week in your home. Refs. req.
327-9557
F

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A TOY PARTY IN YOUR HOME? Receive a gift & discount for being a Hostess. Call for details 444-1544
E

$1100 PER MONTH
to start full time. $450/mo part time. New office has 5 immediate openings. Merit raises. In person interview only. 367-0445.
E-8

725 - Positions Wanted

Cheerfull woman with car will aid elderly or disabled. Light housekeeping O.K. 327-1741
F

DAY CARE available at my home. Full or part time.
769-0685
B

Experienced Nurses Aide looking for private duty, $5 per hr. Call 668-1527
G

Experienced Mother will care for your child or children in your home. 668-1527
G

HOmemaker will clean house in Norwood-also care for the elderly-762-5217
B

Housecleaning. Experienced & reliable. Couple with references. We do laundry & linen. 969-0896
Ju26,4T,D

Newton woman will clean your home. Reasonable rates. Barbara-964-2618
G-14

Recreation

815 - Boats & Motors

BOSTON WHALER
1978-Sport 13 ft. 40 h.p. Mercury engine. Like new. Very little use. Ideal use for water skiing, fishing. Trailer & mooring cover included. $3500. 237-5319
H

835 - Recreation Vehicles

All aluminum 20 ft. ELJAY TRAVEL TRAILER, on lot in Plymouth, $1200. Call 326-7906.
B

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

F/C BKPR $15-17K
Mature, stable individual needed to handle bookkeeping functions, cash flow managment for umbrella corp.

PERSONNEL $13-14K
Work as an assistant to Personnel Manager. Some experience in interviewing, pre-screening and working with figures highly preferred.

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ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY
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E.P. Reardon Associates
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100 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350 E

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PART-TIME Opening, Monday thru Friday in our Business Office. Successful candidate must have average typing skills and a desire to work with 3rd party reimbursements and figures.
For a personal interview call our Personnel Dept.
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Needham, MA
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FILE CLERK
Full-time entry-level position
No experience necessary
We will train

CLAIM CLERK
Full-time position requiring good clerical skills.

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Full-time. We seek an individual able to handle a large volume of calls. Requires pleasant telephone manner. We will train qualified applicant to operate our Call Director.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center).

So turn over a new leaf. Call Jeanne Levy at **731-3000.**

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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

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A

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We can give you a whole area-ful!

Don't let a good track record as a retail supervisor go to waste for lack of growth opportunity. If you can function in a fast-paced environment, here's your chance to become a Field Supervisor with a nationally known food chain.

We'll prepare you thoroughly to assume full responsibility for personnel, operations and merchandising for the area to which you'll be assigned after successfully completing a comprehensive training program.

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Cumberland Farms
799 Water St.
Framingham, MA
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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495-8657 E-8

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Experienced mechanics wanted for busy shop. Top pay & benefits.
Apply Pat O'Malley
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SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
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To provide secretarial and clerical support to Assistant Director of Personnel and to Personnel Department. Types employment correspondence, job listing, statistical reports, surveys, new employee orientation list and other related reports. Responsible for explanation of employee benefits to new employees and preparation of new employee orientation folders. Greets and screens all visitors and telephone calls to busy Personnel Department. Must be able to work in unstructured setting with a minimum of supervision. Some prior personnel experience preferred. Minimum typing requirement: 45-50 wpm. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Send resume in confidence to Assistant Director of Personnel.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer E

TECHNICAL WRITER
Responsible for developing Naby Technical Manuals for Submarine Communication Systems. Perform liaison with Naby customers; coordinate Technical Manual Subcontractors; performs Subcontractor in-process reviews to assure acceptability of final products. Provides source data interpretation and liaison between the engineering staff and subcontractors. Responsible for preparing customer reports on Technical Manual Activities. A working knowledge of MIL-M-24100B and MIL-M-14071H is mandatory.
In addition to legitimate opportunities for career advancement within our rapidly growing company the above position offers competitive starting salary and excellent benefits including 100 percent tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and dental insurance.
To schedule an interview call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 or submit your resume and salary history to:
SA SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

ON SITE MANAGER
To manage garden style condo in the Norwood area. Must have thorough knowledge of all maintenance duties, especially plumbing and property management experience. Responsible for staff supervision and administrative duties.
Send resume to:
Carline Keating
70 Park St., Suite 10
Brookline, MA 02146 L

HOME HEALTH AIDES
WORK FOR VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
AT NEW, HIGHER PAY RATES
Now ranging from $4.16 to $5.01/hr. & 22 cents/mile mileage allowance. Work 20-40 hrs. a wk. in Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood or Westwood. For more information, call Carol or Ruth at:
444-0979 C

BANKING OPPORTUNITY
Suburban commercial bank has excellent opportnity for an experienced Head Teller in our Chestnut Hill Branch. This position offers advancement potential and full benefits.
Please call 431-1200, Ext. F475 to arrange an interview.
UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST E-8

MAIL & SUPPLY
Individual needed in our Mail & Supply Room with additional clerical responsibility requiring good typing. Modern sales office. Excellent benefits.
Call Mr. Bussow
3M
Needham Hgts.
449-0300
An equal opportunity employer E

SECRETARIAL
Strong typing & telephone skills will qualify you for this excellent opportunity in our Sales Department. If you enjoy a busy schedule and customer contact call Personnel at
329-2222
for an interview appointment
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PURCHASING CLERK
To $250
Newton/Needham
Fee paid. Vendor contact, expediting of deliveries, requisition typing, etc.
Call Mr. Lewis
965-3000
SUMMIT PERSONNEL
335 Boylston St.
Rte. 9, Newton F-13

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Needed for one person office, must be mature and dependable with prior office experience. Call for an appointment.
BOSTON TRAILER MFG. CO.
Walpole, MA
668-2242 H

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $240-$260
Typing and shorthand. Newton. 9-5.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $240-$260
Energetic, enthusiastic person. Rapidly expanding Westwood company.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT $210-$230
Lots of figures, retail background at growth. Waltham.

KEYPUNCH To $200 +
IBM 129 experience. Needham.

SPS Support Services
Fee Paid Agency
CALL ELLEN 235-4670 SUSAN 879-6150
Offices in Wellesley & Framingham B-9

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Excellent opportunity for a people-oriented person to work in a fast-paced Personnel Department. Must have exceptional typing, organizational and communication skills. Excellent salary, benefits and growth potential.
For interview appointment, please call Mrs. Frank at 449-0773.
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Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer E

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969-0660
ACCOUNT EXEC.
3 to 5 yrs. exper. commercial lines underwriter. Marketing background. (Boston) **$25K**
INTERNAL AUDITOR
Accounting MBA desirable. (Wilmington) **$30-36K**
FIGURES SALES MANAGER
Experienced sales exec. (Wellesley) **$AL + COMM**
SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST--Typing 56-60 wpm. (Newton) **$200-300**
FINANCE DEPT.--Typing 50-60 wpm. (Bedford) **$200-250**
ARCHITECT DESIGN FIRM--Secy for engineer. (Cambridge) **$210-225**
EXEC SECY--To Pres. (Cambridge) **$235-270**
CPA FIRM--Shorthand, typing. (Brighton) **$200-225**
ADMIN. SECY.-- To V.P. (Boston) **$195-215**
ENTRY LEVEL--Sales secy. (Brookline) **$178**
Filing Clerk. (Brighton) **$140**
NUMBERS-TRAVEL-ACCOUNTS--Accts. Rec. **$200**
Fee Paid By Employer D-8

Accounts Payable Clerk
Immediate full time position available. Duties include coding of accounts payable invoices and keypunch data entry on a computerized system.
Excellent benefits include educational assistance, medical and dental plan and paid vacation. Experience required.
Call Lynda Ellis, 329-1450, ext. 307.
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For luxury condo building in Chestnut Hill. 40 hour week. $4 per hour to start. Excellent references required. Must be bondable. Please call
332-5200
for information A-9

AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSE
Order picking & shipping. Day & night shifts available. Good starting pay and benefits.
Call for appointment.
FOREIGN AUTOPART
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Sharon, MA
668-4444 L

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For Electronics Parts Distributor
30-35 hour week
Take charge of office. Must have experience through trail balance. Excellent working conditions with pay commensurate with experience. Please respond to Box 2329, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. F

RN or LPN
7-3, 3-6 or 3-11, Full or Part Time. Pleasant working conditions. Vacation, holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Located on bus line. Please call
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.,
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An Equal Opportunity Employer A

NEED TO FEEL IMPORTANT?
If you do, our nursing home can fill that need. We consider our residents and staff to be the most important in this world.
RN
or
LPN'S
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
PART-TIME
So come on in and see what we're all about. Our wage and benefit package will tell you how important you are.
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141 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA
Mrs. Rothermel--**444-9114** E-8

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER
Full-time employment available for responsible person to assist supervisor in the Production Control Department.
Duties will include:
- **Processing**
- **Planning**
- **Expediting manufacturing orders**
- **Coordinating and distributing reports**
- **Other related clerical procedures**

Ability to work in a busy office atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
For interview call Personnel Department:
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DYNISCO
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an equal opportunity employer E

GET INTO SHOW BIZ
JOBS! EARN MONEY!
Sell Charles Playhouse season subscriptions in your community. Call Ellie
426-1143 A

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21 TRAINEES
Needed immediately
No experience necessary. Full company training. **$220.** per week for those who qualify.
Expansion created positions, with many advancement opportunities in our products display division
For Personal Interview Call
843-4201 - Norwood area
ALL OTHER AREAS 843-3542 C

DELI & SANDWICH PERSON
Experienced
Full-time
Apply after 2 p.m.
GOODIES PUB
Route 139
York Plaza
Randolph H

ADMIN. ASST.
To $300
Assist pres. of manufacturing co. with purchasing collections plus related duties. If you have either experience you will be considered.
Call Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
OFFICE PERSONNEL DIV.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham A-9

NURSES AIDES
7-3
Full-Time or Part-Time
Level II and II Nursing Home. On bus line.
Please call Mrs. Morrissey, RN, Director of Nursing, 323-5440.
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
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$$$ FOR THE RIGHT PERSON
If you're fast, dependable and above all take pride in your work, come join us in our modern flat rate GM shop.
Contact Dick Esselen
326-7700 C

TRAVEL AGENT
Fox Travel/Waltham is looking for an experienced domestic agent who is ready for a change and a challenge. Sabre knowledge helpful.
Call Linda at
890-1770
after 10 a.m. for an appointment. L-10

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Ages 18-35 for correction officers status, to prepare and to instruct inmates in preparation of meals at Mass. Correctional Institution, Norfolk. Good working conditions. Salary and state benefits.
CALL CHARLES ANDERSON
Institution Steward at
668-0800, Ext. 215
for details H

SECRETARY
For growing data processing center. Accurate typing, 50-60 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Excellent benefits, convenient Watertown location. Please call Louise for an appointment at
926-3800 E-8

SECRETARY
3 or 5 day position. General office work in Newton. Yearly bonuses, profit sharing, life insurance, BC/BS available.
Call 332-7550
Mr. Stiller C

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Light bookkeeping & typing. 4 afternoons & full day on Wed.
Send brief resume to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Box #2327
Dedham, MA 02026 F

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If you have 2 years exp., type 50 wpm+ and are fully versed in medical terminology this great local $240 per week job could be for you. Flexible hours, fully paid benefits. Need we go on?!
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QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

CLERK TYPIST
Accuracy is much more important than speed. Local firm in need of typist to type forms and letters, no exp. needed. Good growth potential, $170 to start.
Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES
DAYS
RN with strong management skills to supervise quality care in 79 bed, levels 2 & 3, facility. Minimum 1 yr. experience as Charge Nurse & 2 yrs. as RN. Good opportunity for experienced professional to work days. Excellent benefit package & salary.
For appointment call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road,
West Roxbury A

COOK
5 days 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Must be aggressive & hard working. Excellent salary & benefits. Meals & uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton at
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360 E

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Large Hyde Park apt. complex needs experienced maintenance person with basic skills in electrical, plumbing, heating & general carpentry. Must be conscientious and able to deal with people. Live-on-sight requirement. Excellent salary & benefits.
Call Emma at **364-1137**
Mon.-Fri. 9-5.
E/O/E L

AVON
This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700, A

TEMPORARY SECRETARY
Shorthand & typing, 9-5, Mon.-Fri. Guaranteed $1,000 for 4 wks., July 6-31.
965-0811 C

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING
Microcomputer distributing Co. has full-time openings in S/R -- stockroom dept. No exp. necessary. Some heavy lifting, benefits. Contact Ned Ellsworth at NEECO 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
449-1760 L

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for mental health clinic in Wellesley starting in September. Phone work, scheduling and typing. Experience necessary. Call 235-4950. E

TYPIST
PART-TIME
Must be responsible self-starter. Busy Newton real estate office.
Call Anne
277-3800 E

EXPERIENCED SHOE STITCHERS
Full-time days
Good benefits package
Apply in person to
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GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St.
Hyde Park G

NURSES AIDES
7-3--3-11--11-7
Full & Part-Time
Competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Please call Ms. Lombreglia.
361-8722 G

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Experienced with one write system. Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5.
Apply at:
HILLSIDE SUPERMARKET
4600 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA B

CHILDREN'S AIDE
For preschool, Mon.-Fri., 9-11:30 in Sept. Exp. with 3 & 4-year-olds helpful. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Preschool Experience, Inc., 1091 Centre St., Newton Ctre, MA 02159. L-10

DENTAL HYGIENIST
4 days, full-time position with benefits. Call
323-0449 L

PART-TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Person interested in holistic health. Must radiate health & love people.
965-3306 C

ASSISTANT MANAGER
No experience necessary. Full-time beginning Aug. 3. Call Sandy or Wendy.
965-1481
LAURIATS
Chestnut Hill Mall L

MAINTENANCE
Experienced, full-time help wanted. 8-5, Mon.-Fri.
327-3059 D

TELEPHONE CALLING
Evenings from our air conditioned office. Hourly rate, bonus. Call Mr. Maffei.
325-8306 C

LPN-DAYS
FULL OR PART-TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunder Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m. L

FLEXIBLE SUMMER JOB
Part-Time
Drive, shop, and set up for snack time at educational conferences. Conferences held during July and August.
647-2641 F-13

STAFF SECRETARY
For small Wellesley professional organization. Varied general secretarial duties. Requires excellent typing, good telephone skills. Salary commensurate with experience, unusual benefits. Part-time a possibility. Call
431-1135 E

TEACHER'S AIDE
For preschool, Mon.-Fri., 9-11:30 in Sept. Exp. with 3 & 4-year-olds helpful. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Preschool Experience, Inc., 1091 Centre St., Newton Ctre, MA 02159. L-10

CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE
Looking for part-time help in Norwood. Call **339-9212** Monday - Wednesday - Friday after 1 p.m. L

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
DEDHAM CENTER
Full or part-time. Call for interview, ask for Vicki or Paula.
329-5280 F

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General — Business — Medical
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michael ward associates, inc.

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Boston's Employment Center for Nursing and Para-Medical Professionals

RNStaff ..... to 25K
Greater Boston's largest selection of permanent full time positions
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- Psychiatric 7-3, 3-11
- ICU/CCU 7-3, 7-3 rot, 3-11, 11-7
- Med/Surg 7-3, 7-3 rot, 3-11, 11-7
- Card. Rehab 7-3 rot, 3-11, 11-7
- L.T. Rehab 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- General Surgical 3-11, 11-7
- General Medical 3-11, 11-7
- Pediatrics 11-7

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8:00-4:30, Mon-Fri
Level III, Nursing Home

HEAD NURSES
- Orthopedic 31-bed
- General Surgical 30-bed
- Operating Room
- Med/Surg 25-bed

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- Med/Surg 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- Surgical 3-11
- Ambulatory 7-3

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- OR/Surgical Instructor
- OB/GYN Instructor

PHYS. THER..... Open
Rehab, general acute and chest

RESP. THER ..... Open
Days or nights

RAD. THER. TECH.... to 19K
ARRT with radio therapy experience

NUCLEAR MT..... to 15K

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Hospitals and MD's offices

3rd PTY. BILLING.... $200+

TECHNICAL STAFFING DIVISION

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PROGRAM MGR..... 38K
BSEE + 5 yrs. exp. in instrumentation. Good know. of documentation sys. + yrs. supervisory management experience

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Machine shop, S. Shore Loc.
Be a strong super. 60+ people. Well versed in all areas of mach. shop operation

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BSEE + 2 yrs. heavy analog w/dig. skills & micro "P" exp.

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Project leader. Des. of Mech. Hdwr. for plastic parts involved w/injection molding, metal forming & P.C.B.'s.

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- **E/M DES. & PKG ... 28K**
- **P/C DES 24K**
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Build, test, debug & document new ckt. both A/D. ASEE + 5 years exper.

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MEDICAL REGISTER DIV.
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Boston 02116
medical staffing consultants
a free confidential service

A-9

Management

STORE MANAGERS
MANAGER TRAINEES

cumberland farms

Is Unique.

SO IS OUR CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR STORE MANAGERS AND TRAINEES.

Cumberland Farms is the largest privately owned operation of its kind. There are over 1100 convenience stores successfully operating in 11 states. There are 3 new stores opening each week. That means a lot of opportunity for ambitious, career-minded men and women, with and without previous management experience. Our unique growth pattern assures you of rapid advancement and full scope to make the most of your own abilities. Our people-oriented company offers:

- paid holidays and sick days
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- profit sharing retirement plan
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- paid 2-3 week training program
- competitive salaries

with semi-annual and annual merit reviews.

Call for appointment, Thursday, July 9, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.:
Mr. Zollo (617) 473-3457
Call or apply on Friday, July 10, 12 noon to 5 p.m.:
(617) 877-5620
Cumberland Farms
799 Water St.
Framingham, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

B

NURSES!

We're new in town.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL



MPP—one of North America's oldest nursing services— is now servicing the Wellesley, Newton & Waltham area and is looking for you.

We need experienced nurses, nurses aides, home health aides, and homemakers who want to work their own schedules.

If you're interested in:
- Choice of days, shifts, and assignments
- Professional & general liability insurance coverage.
- Excellent pay on a weekly basis.

Then come visit us on July 13th and 14th between the hours of 8:00 and 5:00 in our Personnel Pool office at 167 Worcester Rd., Suite 201, Wellesley.

Medical Personnel Pool.

WELLESLEY 431-1757
FRAMINGHAM 872-9888
WALTHAM 893-6585

B-10

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE

Clerical Position

Entry level requiring light typing skills.

Dictaphone Typist

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card Machines, in a small Word Processing Center. Attractive hours.

Excellent salary and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female. For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William Street Wellesley, Mass. 02181

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RNs - LPNs

Staff, Charge and ICU assignments available for experienced personnel in the Waltham, Somerville area. PT/FT. Choose your own hours. Excellent pay and benefits.

RNs - up to $11.25/hr.

LPNs - up to $9.75/hr.

For more information call Cathy at **451-0295**, Monday - Friday.

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210 Lincoln Street
Boston, MA 02111
Servicing The Greater Boston Area
an equal opportunity employer m/f

AN

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EXEC SECRETARY

3 months temporary assignment in Canton for outgoing, experienced secretary. Qualified applicant will possess strong typing skills (60 plus) and shorthand skills. Working for 3 executives. Excellent salary. No fee.

Personnel Pool.

Call Kim
431-1755
167 Worcester St.
Rte. 9, Wellesley

L

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Light assembly work. Small manufacturer of data communications cable assemblies. Varied responsibilities. Must be highly organized, flexible, and possess effective supervisory skills.

Call Carol Hutchinson

235-5964

B-10

DATA ENTRY TRAINEE

Operator for IBM 3790. Other additional duties. All company benefits including profit sharing & 13 paid holidays.

Apply in person to
BUTLER SHOE CORPORATION
(Self-Service Division)
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA
an equal opportunity employer

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED

•MATURE LAUNDRY PERSON
•PART-TIME WEEKEND MAIDS

Starting Sept. 1, 1981
Apply in person
Treadway Wellesley Inn
576 Washington St.
Wellesley

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PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

Large suburban insurance agency has a full-time position available for Personal Lines Underwriter. Must be experienced in all lines & enjoy dealing with customers. Excellent starting salary & full benefit package. Call Jane Frank.

332-5100

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To apply call
Mr. Norman Matulsky
326-4000, Ext. 13
PANASONIC CO.
75 University Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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COOK

MALE OR FEMALE

PART-TIME for 120 bed facility. Nursing home or hospital experience. Excellent working conditions. Please call Mrs. Janis, Monday thru Friday, between 1 & 7 p.m.

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
828-7450
Ext. 29
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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20 HOURS PER WEEK

This person will organize, plan & conduct a variety of research projects simultaneously.

The ideal candidate will have an advanced degree, be analytical, detailed, tenacious & possess good people skills.

This position will grow into a full-time position.

Please send your resume in strictest confidence to:

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XAVIER ASSOCIATES, INC.
850 rear Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
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PART-TIME SECY/ RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experience telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 year commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 2 to 9 p.m. **Alternating Saturdays. Position available July 6, 1981.**

965-1322

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LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

FACTORY WORKERS
CAFETERIA WORKERS
PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME

We have many temporary positions available immediately.

CALL US TODAY
CALL KIM AT
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Personnel Pool
167 Worcester St.
Wellesley, Mass., 02181

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SECRETARY

Growing computer company needs administrative secretary with excellent typing skills. Will train on Lanier Word Processor. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Pleasant working environment in Wellesley.

Please call Winnifred Ellis at 742-6620 for an appointment.

SESA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part-time, AM/PM, experience preferred, will train. Needham.

444-2703

G

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Full-time day position open for the individual with office experience. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays & medical insurance.

Call Robert Lloyd at:
762-6466

L

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Previous banking experience a must.

TELLERS
We will train for these full-time permanent positions.

INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK
General clerical duties in a new department. Must have good typing skills, be accurate with figures and have good telephone manner.

Please call 237-1111
to arrange an interview

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

an equal opportunity employer M/F

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To approximately 2:30 p.m. Good salary & working conditions. Please apply in person.

HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave., Dover

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

329-5000

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Immediate opening in Fashion Specialty Shop.

Call Miss Morgan
329-1322
STEPHEN'S
DEDHAM MALL

B

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full-Time

Posting, typing, filing and general office work. Familiarity with one-write system helpful. Must be reliable and accurate. Call for appointment.

444-8860, Ext. 32
CAPRON LIGHTING & SOUND—NEEDHAM

B

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT

Full-time position with varied duties. Construction experience helpful. Accurate posting abilities required. Full benefit package. Competitive salary. Located in Westwood. Please call Mrs. Bell at:

326-5800

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CAFETERIA/VENDING

A growing food service company has an opening in our Dedham location for a Host/Hostess to order & fill vending machines and to do other related duties. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. We offer excellent company benefits. Call 986-5253 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for an appointment.

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HOMEMAKERS/HEALTH AIDES/LIVE-INS

Experience helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, work near home. PREFERRED CARE. 769-2222; 828-2222; 522-3400.

EEO/AA

A-9

RECEPTIONIST

Mature person with pleasant telephone personality and light typing required for exciting business in the entertainment field. Call Carol

444-8850
CAPRON LIGHTING & SOUND—NEEDHAM

B

PART-TIME JANITORIAL

Help wanted, local church. Flexible hours. Write to:
Box 2330
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026.

B

CHEF, COOKS, PREP COOK

For full menu restaurant
Full & part-time days, evenings & weekends
Call for appt.
1-384-8032

G

LPN EMT MA

To complete insurance exams. Flexible hours. Car necessary.
Call Mrs. Snyder at
964-3955

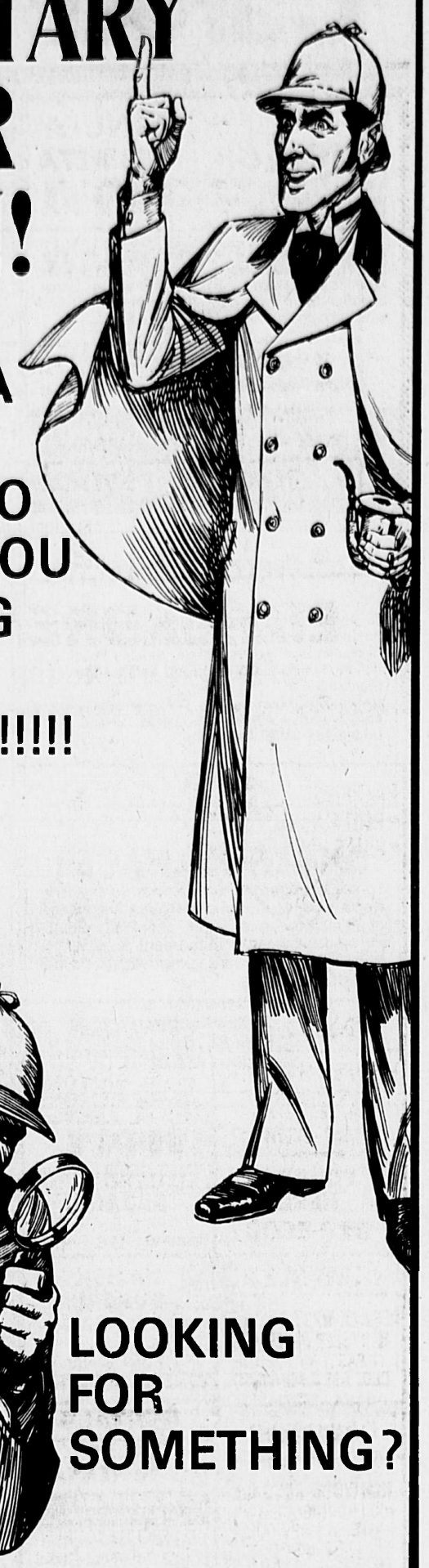
G

TYPIST PART-TIME

Must be responsible self-starter. Busy Newton real estate office. Call Anne.
277-3800

E

ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON!



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT DETECTIVE TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!!!!!!



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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

329-5000

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Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs



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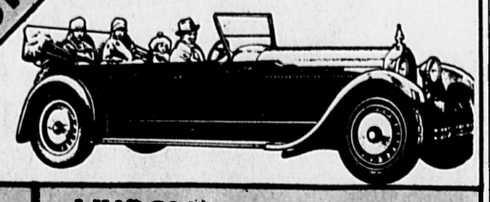
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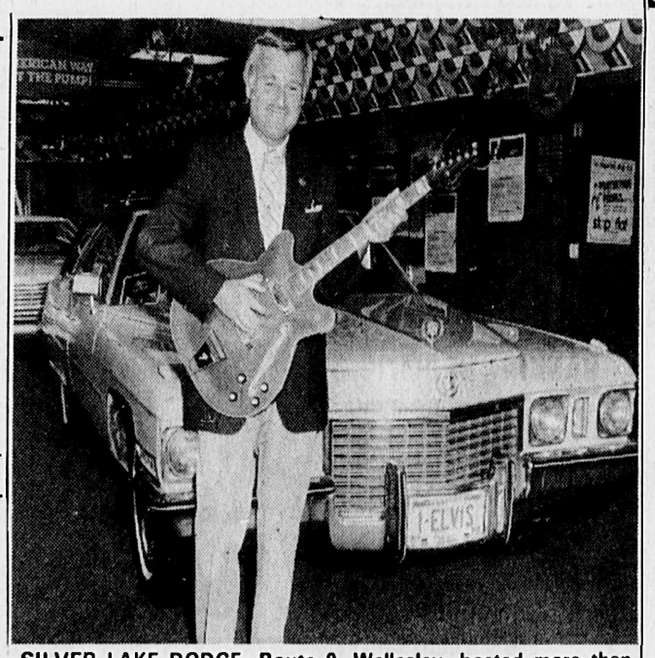


Bezema pace car

One of the four INDY 500 pace cars used by officials at the Indianapolis Raceway is in the showroom of Bezema Buick, Rt. 1, Norwood. Martin Bezema of Bezema Buick has long been associated with modified and stock car racing. Bezema builds and drives his own cars and has driven in the Daytona 500 as well as other national events. The public is invited to see the pace car while it is in the Norwood showroom.

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SILVER LAKE DODGE, Route 9, Wellesley, hosted more than 6,000 Elvis Presley fans recently when the auto dealership displayed memorabilia from "the King of rock and roll." Silver Lake Dodge president Herb Abramson is holding the guitar used by Presley in his 1968 television spectacular. The car, a 1977 Silverado Camper, was purchased from the Presley estate along with a 1972 Cadillac station wagon, other guitars, an original gold album and 64 of the famous entertainer's favorite pictures.



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TOYOTA CORONA-1972, auto, needs brakes, car runs. $400. Call 325-8783. B

1969 AMC REBEL-auto, new brakes, battery & muffler. $400. or B/O 254-6970. C

1974 MERCURY station wgn, loaded, 67,000 orig. mi., mint cond-$975-323-6347 B

1976 Datsun 280Z, top cond., 22 MPG, met. green, blk int. mags, sunroof, 4 speed trans., best offer over $5050. 326-9295 F-13

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1977 BUICK REGAL, a/c, plus many extras. $3200. Owner 762-5391. C

1977 Pinto auto, am-fm stereo, 53K mi., $2500. Call eves & weekends 449-1693 B

1978 Buick LeSabre spte cpe, v6, ps, pb, air, cruise 40,000 mi Exc cond $3900. 444-0220. C

1978 Honda Civic CVCC 5spd, 3 dr, Rustproof, 57K mi., $3500. Eves & wkends 449-1693 B

1979 DODGE OMNI-024,exc. cond., 1 owner, 32,000 mi., 4 sp. trans., AC, many extras, $4,200. 244-2476 H

'70 Datsun 510, new brakes, tires. Runs well $600 or BO 332-6539 F-13

'74 CHEVY NOVA- 4 door sedan, good running cond. $895. 326-2213 F-13

'74 Plymouth Duster, auto, ps, new tires & snows. $1200 or BO 769-4766 B

'75 TORINO wagon- AC, rack, snows, 62000 mi., good cond., $995 762-3190 B

76 CUTLAS SALON- 4 door, many extras $2700 or B/O 323-4011 B

'76 Granada- 2 door, 6 cyl, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 4 new tires, new battery. $2500 Call 327-6515 after 5:30pm B

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'77 HONDA CIVIC-am/fm cassdette, Exc. cond. priced to sell. $2650. 329-0797. F

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'78 Ford Fiesta- exc. cond., sunroof, am/fm stereo, $3100. 964-2800 ext 2242 Jy8,2T,G

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1972 YAMAHA DT 250, good cond. for dirt or street, $400. 444-9254. B

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906 - Trucks & Vans

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'78 FORD F250, 4 wh. dr, 40,000 mi, black with fiberglass cap,auto, $4500. Call 762-4541.L

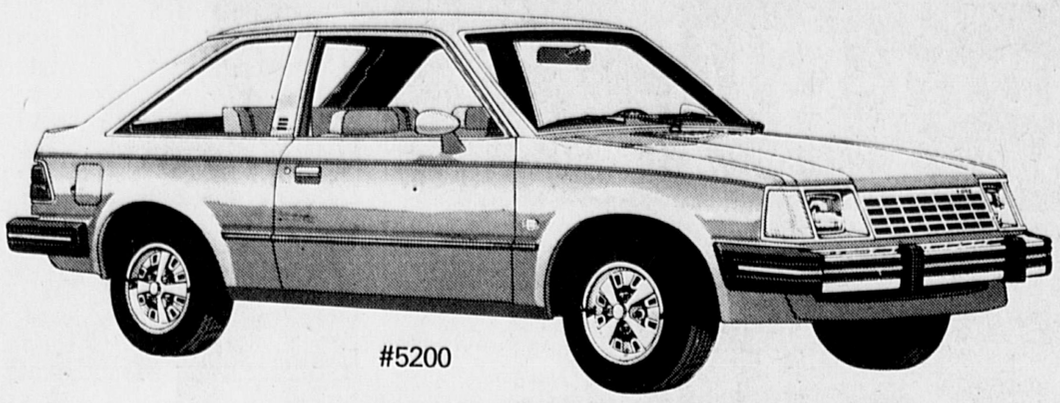


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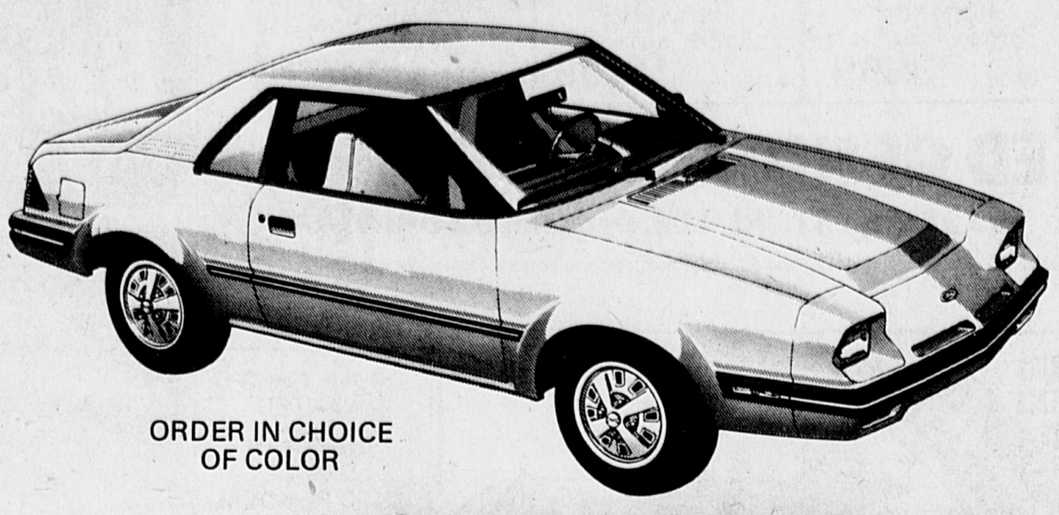
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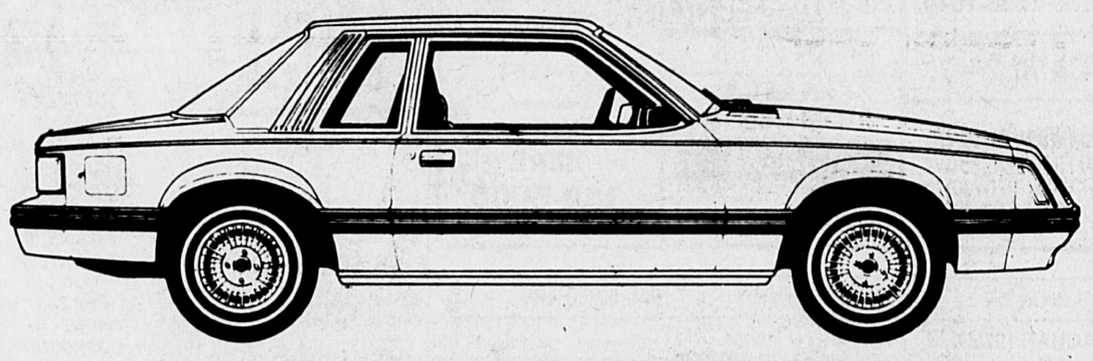
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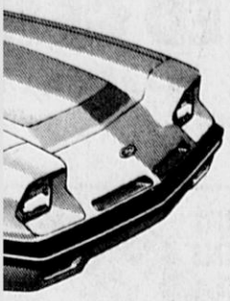
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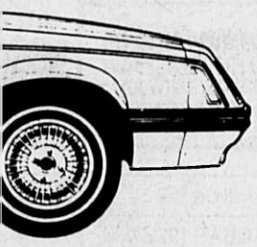
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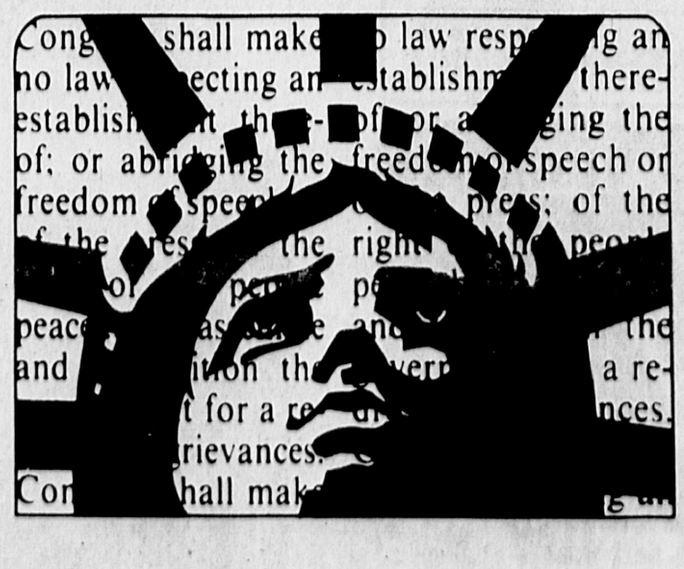


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The Newton Graphic

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

Around Newton

Theater

"Company," July 9-12 and 16-19, Country Summer Theater, Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Curtain at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission $6 and $3 for students and senior citizens on Thursday and Sunday. Call 369-0051.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Publick Theater, Christian Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Thursday-Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission $5 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens.

INSERT MUSIC LOGO

Concord Band Concert, Thursday, July 9, at 7:25 p.m., Minuteman National Park, Northbridge Visitors Center, Concord. Free. Cancelled if it rains.

Brookline Music School offers a community band for adults and high school students which will rehearse a repertoire of jazz and popular music. Band meets at Pierce School in Brookline, Thursdays, July 9 to Aug. 13. Call 277-4593 for further information.

New Yankee Rhythm Kings, Firday, July 10, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

Joe Val and New England Bluegrass Boys, Saturday, July 11, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

Brassworks, performs Sunday, July 12, at 7 p.m., green in Newton Centre. Free. If it rains, concert will be in the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 7:30 p.m.

The Spider Bridge Bluegrass Band, Tuesday, July 14, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Admission $1, 50 cents for senior citizens and 25 cents for children. If it rains, concert in the Aquinas Jr. College auditorium.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing, Tuesday, July 14, at 8 p.m., Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission $2 and $1 for undergraduate students. Mozart Grand Mass in C Minor.

Art

Pastels by Judith Berman, and "My Favorite Postcards" from the collection of Maud Smith of the library staff, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

"Portraits in Black and White," the people and places of Newton Corner as photographed by Jon Chase, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during July.

"Art of the State," exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by finalists and fellows of the 1981 Artists Fellowship Program, through Aug. 2, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

"The Eye of the Imagination: Interpretations of Nature to See and Touch," an exhibit of wood, stone, plaster, fiber, metal and clay objects, Boston Visual Artists Union, 77 North Washington St., Boston, through Aug. 1, Tuesday-Friday, 11-6.

"Glass Routes," contemporary glass by New York and New England artists, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, through Sept. 13.

INSERT FILMS LOGO

"The Last Wave," Australian film about a strange murder connected to ancient Aboriginal secrets, Wednesday, July 8, at 8:45 p.m., DeCordova Museum, outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln.

"Summertime," starring Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi, Wednesday, July 15, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.



The Harvard Dance Center invites the public to a free performance by members of the faculty Friday, July 10, or Saturday, July 11, at 8 p.m. in Sanders Theater.

A Program of video tapes by 15 Boston area artists, Wednesday, July 15, at 8:45 p.m., DeCordova Museum, outdoor amphitheater. Admission $1.50.

Children

Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf have fun with songs, stories and dialogue, Saturday, July 11, and Sunday, July 12, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, a chance for children to create their own scenes in costume, from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, July 14, at Burr Park and Wednesday, July 15, at Memorial Playground. Free.

Film Program, including "Philip and the White Colt," Tuesday, July 14, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; and Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.,

Children's Concert: The Bay Chamber Orchestra will perform "Peter and the Wolf" and other musical works for children, Saturday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. Admission $2.50 per person. Call 259-8355 for further information.

Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, Drop-in Workshops for people in grades K-6 at the James Lynch Center, 609 Brookline Ave., 10 a.m. to noon, July 10: Rocks and Feathers; July 13, Make It Talk and Move; July 15, Color Play. Admission $2.

The Best of the Circus Wagon Theater, Monday, July 13, at 2 p.m., Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace. In the Mason-Rice School of it rains. Free.

Senior Citizens

Newtonville Drop-in Center has moved into its new location in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Poetry Workshop, Monday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

Plus

Harvard Summer Dance Center faculty performance, July 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Free.

"Nature's Apothecary," a talk on medicinal herbs, Sunday, July 12, at 3 p.m., Museum Of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

New England Renaissance Festival, a 16th century marketplace, street entertainers, international foods and crafts, weekends through July 26, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., across from Edaville Railroad in South Carver (rte. 25 to exit 58). Admission $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for people 4-12 and free for people under 4.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar., Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Boston sends exhibit of American art to China

BOSTON — The first official exhibition of American art to tour the People's Republic of China in 30 years has been selected from the permanent collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Consisting of 70 major works representing the history of American painting, the exhibition will be on view in Beijing from Sept. 1 through 8ept. 30 and in Shanghai from Oct. 20 through Nov. 19 before returning to Boston.

The exhibition is part of the U.S.-Chinese Cultural Agreement which was signed in January 1979 by President Jimmy Carter and Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, shortly after the normalization of relations between the United States and China. The United States International Communication Agency (USICA), the federal agency sponsoring the exhibition, invited the museum to organize an exhibition from its world renowned collection of American art to be sent to the People's Republic.

Jan Fontein, director, says, "The Museum of Fine Arts, which has so many historic ties with the countries of the Far East and one of the most comprehensive collections of Oriental art in the Western World, is proud to be the first museum to introduce American painting to the Chinese public."

Recently, the cultural agreement has enabled the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Ballet to become the first American performing arts groups to visit the People's Republic. This exhibition continues the close connection between Boston and China, which dates back to the 18th and 19th century maritime trade.

Because American painting is relatively unknown to the Chinese, the exhibition will survey the many styles and types of paintings produced in America during the past 250 years. A catalogue, published in Chinese, accompanies the exhibition and includes essays by the curators on the paintings, the artists, and the development of American art from the 17th century to the present.

Stebbins says that "it has been wonderful working on this show," which has presented interesting problems. For example, "should we pick things we think the Chinese will like, or ones we regard as important? How to write a clear essay about American paintings and the American people without using all the cliches and 'isms' that we normally fall back on?

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 28

25¢

Wednesday, July 15, 1981

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY JUL 20 1981

Buyers abandon condo plan

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Chestnut Hill Gardens Associates (CHGA) has withdrawn as contract purchasers of the Chestnut Hill Gardens apartment complex.

With the withdrawal of CHGA, CHR General (The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.) retains ownership of the property. Rosco Tremmier, attorney for CHR General, said his client is "exploring options" and will announce some time this week what it intends to do with the 428-unit apartment complex.

Tremmier did speculate, however, that he "expects" CHR General to try and convert the towers to condominiums.

Aldermen have indicated that the bank has said it will return deposits and offer "better deals" as well as financing to those tenants who may need assistance in purchasing their units.

Representatives of CHR General have approached several aldermen on the Legislation and Rules Committee asking for a delay in the passage of an ordinance that would protect renters from short-notice condominium conversion. State Rep. David Cohen, said, however, that he would continue to press ahead with the ordinance despite the request.

Cohen said he would not delay work on the ordinance because the law is to be a general ordinance, not one merely tailored to those people at Chestnut Hill Gardens.

He also said "it was not appropriate to recommend a delay" because the people from Connecticut Bank and Trust have only spoken in general terms.

Ald. Paul Daley, however, thought it was the "committee's duty to listen" to Connecticut Bank and Trust rather than push ahead with the ordinance. He said the firm has asked for a month to present the tenants and the board with a new proposal "that would better protect all the interested parties."

Chestnut Hill Gardens Associates, a Washington based real-estate group, had filed a master deed to convert the 428-unit structure to condominiums. However, the proposed conversion, which was announced March 25, met with opposition from tenants, many of whom are elderly and cannot afford to purchase their units.

The force behind the tenants' uproar is their claim that they were promised by the original developers that the complex would remain as rental property for at least 14 years.

The Chestnut Hill Tenants Association has a lawsuit pending against the developers, Carrabetta Inc. of Meriden, Conn.



Receives award

One of the highlights of the Newton Recreation Department's recent July 4 Kids Morning celebration was the award presented to Cleo Jaillet of Newton for his 40 years of service as master of ceremonies of the yearly event. The award was presented by Russell J. Halloran, commissioner of recreation and George M. Levy, president, Newton Centre Improvement Association. Shown with Jaillet are: Linda Plaut, director, Arts in the Parks and Jaillet's four grandsons: Terry, Billy, John, Paul, Mike.

More arguments in ambulance case

CAMBRIDGE – A group of Newton aldermen and the city solicitor are expected to return to court Monday to present further arguments in the case of who will provide Newton's ambulance service.

Judge Paul Connolly, late last week, took under advisement a motion for a preliminary injunction to prevent Mayor Theodore Mann from "dismantling" the city-operated ambulance service.

Ald. Mark White said Tuesday that a decision was expected at any time on the preliminary injunction and that the parties would return to court Monday where the aldermen's lawyer will argue a motion for summary judgment in the case and the city will argue a motion to dismiss the suit.

The request for an injunction was the first step in a legal battle initiated by 12 of the 24 aldermen.

Led by mayoral candidate White, the aldermen are attempting to prevent the takeover the the ambulance service by a private firm.

Despite a two-thirds vote of aldermen June 1 asking the mayor to relent and fund the ambulance service in the Fire Department budget for several months, Mann signed a three-year contract with Chaulk Ambulance, a private firm.

Richard Goren, attorney for the aldermen, argued before Judge Connolly last week that the mayor and City Comptroller Lawrence Marino ignored a legal board order by not appropriating $120,000 approved by aldermen to temporarily fund the ambulance until the dispute could be settled.

The aldermen are using a state statute designed as a check on mayoral powers as the basis of their vote to appropriate funds for the service.

Normally, aldermen are not empowered to add any money to the budget over and above what the mayor has requested.

Goren said the statute can be employed even after aldermen have approved the municipal budget. He said, "It's very similar to the mayor's power to recommend appropriations in a supplementary budget."

City Solicitor Daniel Funk, however, disagreed.

Ambulance–See p. 5

Roof repair funds granted

NEWTON — A total of $610,000 was approved by the Board of Aldermen this week for repair of leaking roofs on five municipal buildings.

The money will come from anticipated state aid.

Calling the roof repairs at Meadowbrook, Bowen and Peirce Schools, Newton North and City Hall a "top priority," Budget Director David Wilkinson said "he did not see the funding source as a problem."

He said the administration anticipates between $1 and $2 million in additional local aid from the state, monies that will be used for capital improvements.

Despite the unanimous vote to appropriate the monies, several aldermen objected to the way the administration handled the problem and questioned if they could vote funding from "anticipated" revenues.

The monies, as voted on last night, will be taken from surplus (the city currently has $1 million in the fund according to Wilkinson) and replenished from additional state aid.

Aldermen, however, recognized the need to repair the roofs and put their questions aside. Said Ald. Richard McGrath: "We should not delay this any longer. "We've known about this problem for a long time."

Ald. Dominic Taglienti had similar concerns. "This is not a patch-up job. All the schools have big problems," he told the board. "This should be passed tonight no matter where we get the monies."

According to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, the roofs of the Bowen, Pierce and Meadowbrook (except for the gym) Schools will be repaired. He said the roofs will be stripped down, re-insulated three times their current thickness, and done completely over.

The repairs will cost from $320,000 at Meadowbrook; $112,000 at Bowen; $72,000 at Peirce; $56,000 for partial repairs at Newton North; to $50,000 to replace the copper flashing around the drains at City Hall. The roof at Meadowbrook is by far

Repairs–See p. 5

Warren closing spawns political group

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When parents from the Warren Junior High community banded together recently to fight to keep their school open, it was not a first-time threat of consolidation for many of them.

One question they posed to the School Committee prior to the June 8 vote (5-4) to close Warren over Bigelow Junior High was: 'Shouldn't the pain be spread around a little?'

While the west side may have lost a junior high, the area has gained new political strength with the formation of the West Side Educational Association (WSEA).

On Tuesday night, the WSEA was to have held a coffee at a West Newton home for the purpose of discussing issues with the candidates for the School Committee. Four hundred invitations were sent out to citizens on the west side of the city.

A meeting of the WSEA in June as the organization was first forming drew people from the communities of closed elementary schools on the west side — Hamilton, Davis and, most recently, Claflin — as well as parents from schools which had been considered for consolidation — Burr, Pierce, Williams and Franklin.

Ward 4 Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who addressed the School Committee in support of keeping Warren open, said approximately 50 people attended the WSEA's first meeting in June.

While the group developed out of the fight to keep Warren open, Shea emphasizes that their concerns are broader.

During the deliberations on junior high consolidation, Shea said people on the west side of the city "didn't feel we were reaching the majority of the School Committee."

"Since this is an election year, we felt it was a good idea to look at the candidates running and raise some issues," Shea added. "We wanted to let our views be known to the people running."

With the last date for filing nomination papers July 28, five of the eight seats on the School Committee have candidates running unopposed. Non-incumbents Marcia Mitchell of Ward 5 and James Mnookin of Ward 7 are two of the five running unopposed. They will replace Honora Kaplan and Sandra Fleishman.

Expected to attend the coffee sponsored by the WSEA were Mitchell, Mnookin, Jonathan Brant, Barbara Mooney and David Wilbourn.

Ned Schofield, a member of the WSEA's steering committee, agrees with Shea's analysis of the group's concerns.

"I don't think that we have one particular axe to grind," Schofield' a parent of three children at Burr, commented.

However, he and others in the organization are seeking equity for the west side of the city. "We've borne a disproportionate share of school closings on the west side of the city'" he stressed.

Diana Temple, a Williams parent and member of the 10-member steering committee of WSEA, also feels the west side has

Group–See p. 5

From $500 to $50 million

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

BOSTON— Jim Halperin is a man who has turned a young boy's $500 project, a coin and stamp store, into a $50 million a year business, and who says that he picked up economics "by osmosis."

He is a man who dropped out of Harvard in the middle of his sophomore year because "I couldn't understand why I was there. It didn't have any relevance to my life."

Halperin, 28, is founder and chairman of the board of the New England Rare Coin Galleries, which is now one of the most well-known and respected rare coin dealerships in the world. He is also a millionaire who once rented a Lear jet to fly himself and some friends to the Bahamas because there were no other flights available, although that is probably the only "millionaire" anecdote anyone will ever hear about him.

Sitting on a low couch in the corner of the gallery at 89 Devonshire St., in the heart of Boston's bustling financial district, Halperin discusses his role as a successful entrepreneur in the casual tone of someone who has just discovered the cheapest gas station in town. He is humorous and matter-of-fact about his success and his high standing among fellow numismatists. Even when he tells you point blank that he is the most knowledgeable numismatist around, you know that it wouldn't become him to consider himself any differently.

The direction that the Waban resident was headed in became clear in 1975 when Halperin bought the world's most valuable coin for $48,000. The coin is the rare 1866 "No Motto" silver dollar, one of a pair minted without the words "In God We Trust" on its reverse side.

The other half of the pair was stolen from the DuPont family's private collection in 1967, and has not yet been recovered. The coin that Halperin bought had once been owned by King Farouk of Egypt, and Halperin correctly concluded that the coin had actually been struck privately, thus creating a rarity for some private collector. Today, the coin that Jim Halperin bought for $48,000 is worth $1 million and is listed in the U.S. coin guide books as a regular issue.



Jim Halperin — Gibian Photo

The young, curly-haired businessman knew from the time that he started his entrepreneurial adventures, at the tender age of seven, that he was destined for success. His first project was selling blueberries, which he had picked from his own backyard, door to door in his neighborhood. It didn't take him long to pick up on the fact that he would never earn his first million with that venture, so he was on to another project, this time writing, printing, and distributing comic books.

"I was always a very ambitious kid. I had some sort of a business going all the time during my childhood. I sold blueberrries door to door, I held neighborhood circuses, and I made comic books on a duplicating machine that was somewhat crude by today's standards," he recalled.

Although Halperin recalls having an "intense, devouring interest in coins when I was 10 years old, but it was too intense an affair to last," he did not actually set up what would one day become New England Rare Coin Galleries until 1968, when he was 16 years old.

Using $500 that he borrowed from his father, Halperin opened up Jim's Coin and Stamp Shop in Cochituate center. The store was his main interest all the way through his aborted attempt to complete college.

"While I was at school I devoted a considerable amount of time to my store. There were a lot of limitations in that I wasn't prepared to devote all of my energies to going to school. You know, I had to go to classes sometimes, things like that'" he says with a chuckle.

In 1971, Jim's Coin and Stamp Shop became New England Rare Coin Galleries, and in 1976, the company moved into its new offices at 89 Devonshire St. It is truly an international outfit, with offices in Paris and Dusseldorf as

Coins–See p. 6

Cable tower denied

NEWTON - Without hesitation, aldermen have put the final ax to Continental Cablevision's plans to erect a 150-foot transmitting tower on the grounds of the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

At City Hall Monday night, the board voted unanimously to approve of the Land Use Committee report which carried a motion to deny Continental's plans to build the tower at the proposed site.

As a result of the action, residents may have to wait beyond Nov. 12, the projected date for the beginning of cable television in the city, to view Continental programming.

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee, said Continental has yet to approach him on a possible alternative site for the tower.

Residents of the Newton Centre community opposed the building of the structure in an area zoned as a residential district. They claimed a tower of the proposed magnitude would have been highly visible; would have been a dangerous nuisance placed next to an elementary school; and would have changed the character of the neighborhood from residential to commercial/industrial.

In addition to the tower, Continetal sought to build a 24-by-16 foot one-story building and three 25-foot high concrete pads which would have supported microwave receiving dishes or satellites on the parcel.

The company claimed that the theological school site was the best one available to them for the Headend of the cable operation.

The Andover-Newton site was chosen by Continental after it had been awarded the contract by the city last May.



Commissioner

Mayor Theodore Mann (right) swears in Julius Masow (right) of West Newton as a member of the Newton Election Commission. Masow replaces William Lane Bruce, who recently moved to Cape Cod. The appointment is effective through March 31, 1985.

First phase of revaluation completed ahead of schedule

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Finnegan Associates has completed the first phase of the revaluation process more than four weeks ahead of schedule.

Finnegan, an Acton firm hired to complete the city's accelerated revaluation at a cost of $863,000, is responsible for wards 5,6 and 8. The city, under the direction of Assessor Robert Palmer, is responsible for wards 1,2,3,4 and 7.

Thomas Polzella, project manager for Finnegan, said the firm has visited approximately 7,000 of the 8,800 residential parcels in the three-ward area. The remaining parcels are callbacks and appointments and are being completed at the rate of 150 per day.

The city, which has been working on callbacks and appointments for some time, is responsible for approximately 12,000 parcels. Gary McCabe, a field supervisor for the city, said his people have revalued close to 93 percent of the parcels in the five wards.

Revaluation of commercial properties in the Finnegan territory will begin Monday. According to Polzella, the firm is responsible for approximately 1,000 commercial parcels.

Palmer, project manager for the entire revaluation process was pleased with the progress of the revaluation proceedings. "It appears we'll be able to have the values by Jan 31," said Palmer. "I'm very confident we'll meet this goal."

The Board of Assessors contends the city's tax base (total property value) is $2.97 billion. The city is appealing a Department of Revenue decision in the state Supreme Judicial Court which puts the tax base at $2.23 billion. The revaluation project should bring the tax base in line with the city's figures.

If Finnegan does not complete the revaluation before January 31, the city could be forced to cut another $11 million from the FY 82 municipal budget. Because of the potential loss of revenue to the city, the firm has been required to post a performance bond which forces it to forfeit payment if the project is not completed on time.

Finnegan, which expected to have 30 field workers evaluating properties according to Polzella, has been operating with 45 field workers. "We started classroom planning with 45 people," said Polzella. "We had planned on losing 15 people which would have put us with 30 people.

However, because the staff remained intact, Polzella has had 50 percent more people to work with and thus the accelerated timetable. Each field worker values on the average of 10 to 12 parcels a day.

Residential property field workers underwent a two-week training period divided into classroom and field training. Afterwards, they were split up under the direction of seven supervisors. Commercial data people, of which there are seven, must have prior experience, according to Polzella.

CPPAX honors Jack Backman

BOSTON — State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline) was honored by Citizens for Patricipation in Political Action (CPPAX), a statewide activist organization' at a recent reception at the Boston Children's Museum.

In presenting a plaque to Backman, CPPAX, member Archie Lyon cited some of the legislator's accomplishments during his four years in the House of Representatives and 12 years in the Senate.

Among them' he listed: establishment of the Department of Elder Affairs and the Office for Children; creation of the "911" emergency telephone service; providing a minimum income for the elderly, blind and disabled; establishment of rent control; and creating a "Patient's Bill of Rights."

The citation on the plaque presented states, "For your compassion, dedication and exemplary work on behalf of human services and the people of Massachusetts."

In accepting the award, Backman stated, "We are now living in an era of cutback of essential programs, curtailment of services and tax cuts at the expense of the most vulnerable people in our society.



Jack Backman

"I will keep fighting these cuts and will continue to work toward development of a society where one can be assured that children may grown and develop to their full potential in life and where persons may live out a life of dignity. With your support, we shall turn around the present atmosphere which is stifling to the long-range development of a humane society.

Nonantum festival underway today

NONANTUM--An estimated 7,500 people are expected to turn out this week as the St. Mary of Carmen Society holds its annual carnival at Hawthorn Field in Nonantum.

The festival, in its 46th year, runs from Wednesday to Sunday, concluding with the traditional afternoon procession through the streets of Nonantum and the "spectacular" candlelight procession to Our Lady's Church that evening.

According to Nunzio Leone, chairman of the carnival, the candlelight procession will leave Hawthorn Field at 10 p.m. and precede to Our Lady's at the corner of Adams and Washington Street where the statue of St. Mary will be returned to the church. Leone, who began the "lighted" procession some six years ago, estimated some 3,000 persons would partake "because every year I run out of candles."

"It's a traditional thing more than anything," said Leone, chairman of the carnival for the past 17 years. "It really brings the neighborhood together."

Leone noted that many people who have moved out of the community return for the carnival yearly. He also said people from all corners of the city are invited to attend the five-day "celebration."

Area Alderman Bruce Carmichael, who has attended the festival for as along as he remembers, said the carnival "attracts people from all over the city as well as outsiders from Waltham and Watertown."

Enzio Venditti, a missionary priest from Fontana-Liri, Italy, will deliver the rosary, the sermon and the benediction in Italien Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday, he will deliver the Solumn High Mass for the St. Mary of Carmen Society.

The Sunday afternoon procession will include men and women in original Italien dress, the mens and womens Sons of Italy societies and the Police Drill teams.

The carnival will run throughout the week and will include rides, booths and Italien food specialities. The Italien Colonial Band will perform Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and on the final two days of the carnival will be joined by singer Mike Morizio and the Maria Scalzi dancers.

The monies from the carnival, which Leone emphasized was not the reason behind the celebration, benefit the society.

Occupancy ordinance amended

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Health Department wishes to inform all homeowners that the Change of Occupancy Ordinance has recently been amended.

Permits for reoccupancy will no longer be required for single family, owner occupied dwellings.

Permits are still required for apartments, tenements, rooms in lodging houses' along with the new requirement for condominiums to be inspected and certified at the time of initial conversion only.

It should be further noted that after Aug. 1, as part of the transaction involving the signing of a sales agreement or lease for any dwelling, it shall be the duty of the grantor thereof (seller or lessor) to provide the buyer or lessee with a notarized statement to the effect that all required smoke detectors are installed and in good working order.

Nuke question on ballot

NEWTON - Residents will have a chance to vote on the proliferation of nuclear arms in November.

A non-binding public opinion question, which passed by a 16 to 6 vote, is a follow-up to an earlier resolution passed by aldermen.

The question asks citizens if they approve that all nations with nuclear capibilities and nations working toward nuclear capibility, should immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race. This would include an immediate mutual freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear waepons and missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who sponsored the original resolution in the board, told aldermen she thought "Washington would pay more attention" to the people of Newton rather than the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Joseph DePasquale, however, thought the item was "a whole lot of garbage."

"It doesn't belong here," said DePasquale of the foreign policy question. "The appropriate place for people to is through their congressmen and senators."

Aldermen passed the resolution calling for a worldwide freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms by a 21 to 2 vote.

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Local reaction mixed on the latest draft bill

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Military career information starts to fill mailboxes across the country as soon as high school students take the preliminary college boards prior to their senior year.

Young adult males registering for the draft are also bombarded with mailings as well as telephone calls and' on occasion, actual visits to their homes from recruiters, according to one draft counselor.

Now the House Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature has before it a bill which would require public school systems to provide the Selective Service System with the names of all graduating students. The bill, introduced by Senator Robert A. Hall of the 2nd Worcester and Middlesex District, has already passed the Senate with one amendment: students can request that their name be removed from the list.

Many people familiar with the bill feel it is a step toward strengthening the volunteer military forces since the list of students would aid recruitment efforts. Others believe the bill serves a second purpose in that it is one way of enforcing registration of 18-year-old males.

Recently, the Newton School Committee went on record as unanimously opposed to publishing any such list. The committee also passed a resolution, presented by a member of Parents Against the Draft, calling for the Newton schools to allow and provide for as much infornation as possible on registration and the options available to male students.

David Rubin, representing a group of Newton parents who are also members of Parents Against the Draft, says his group's concern is that "people are being forced to register without very much information and without very much guidance."

"The important thing is to make it (registration) more visible and to give young people much better sources of information," Rubin adds.

"I'm someone who has served in the army," he continues. "I'm not sure what I would hope that my own kids would do, but I do want to be sure that they know what they're doing."

Rubin hopes schools will strive to provide students with as complete information as possible on questions such as the penalty for registering late or not at all, whether you must include your social security number, and how to apply for deferments and exemptions.

Filing for conscientious objector status is another issue which concerns Parents Against the Draft since there is not a place on the registration form to state this.

Joan Zorza, a resident of Brookline and a draft counselor for 10 years, recommends writing in the margin of the form that you are registering under protest or are a conscientious objector.

The form should then be photocopied, Zorza adds, and the registrant should already have given serious thought to establishing this status.

The Selective Service information accompanying registration forms says this status can be requested after induction into the armed services in the event of a draft, but Zorza advises establishing the status earlier, especially on the registration form.

"My understanding is that even the Selective Service acknowledges that one-third of the people aren't registering," she continues.

Dr. Robert DeIulio, head of the guidance department at Newton North High School, says his counselors are aware of the alternatives to draft registration and are already providing the information that the School Committee resolution calls for.

"We do not push the military over any other option," DeIulio says. "But we have always offered the draft as a viable alternative for students."

DeIulio adds that information on the draft is available through flyers outside the guidance office and that groups can speak on the draft during the school's open campus program. He emphasizes that there is no military recruitment allowed on school grounds, although the military is offered as an option at college night and junior night. On the Senate bill which would require schools to provide a list of graduating students to the armed services, DeIulio says it is a violation of privacy which he is "very much opposed" to.

"It leaves a kid very vulnerable if he chooses not to register for the draft," he emphasizes.

Although State Reps. Susan Schur and David Cohen oppose the bill on similar grounds, Rep. Joseph DeNucci says he will support the amended bill which allows a student to request to have his name dropped from the list.

"I don't think it's a great bill, but it is something I would support," DeNucci says. "I guess it's a statement about our volunteer service... I really think that we have to strengthen our armed forces to keep us in a state of peace."

"In light of the amendment, I don't see it (publishing the list) as a violation of anyone's rights," DeNucci notes.

Rep. David Cohen opposes the bill because, even with the amendment, "it is inappropriate to use our public school systems and the information acquired by public schools for a wholly unrelated activity, such as the establishment of a large standing army."

In addition to being an invasion of privacy, Cohen says the bill has elements which make it a "fairly significant precursor to the reipstatement of a peacetime draft."

Rep. Susan Schur also opposes the bill on the grounds that it is an invasion of privacy.

"I can understand the feeling that people want to diversify the recruits to the military. I don't think this is the way to do it," Schur says.

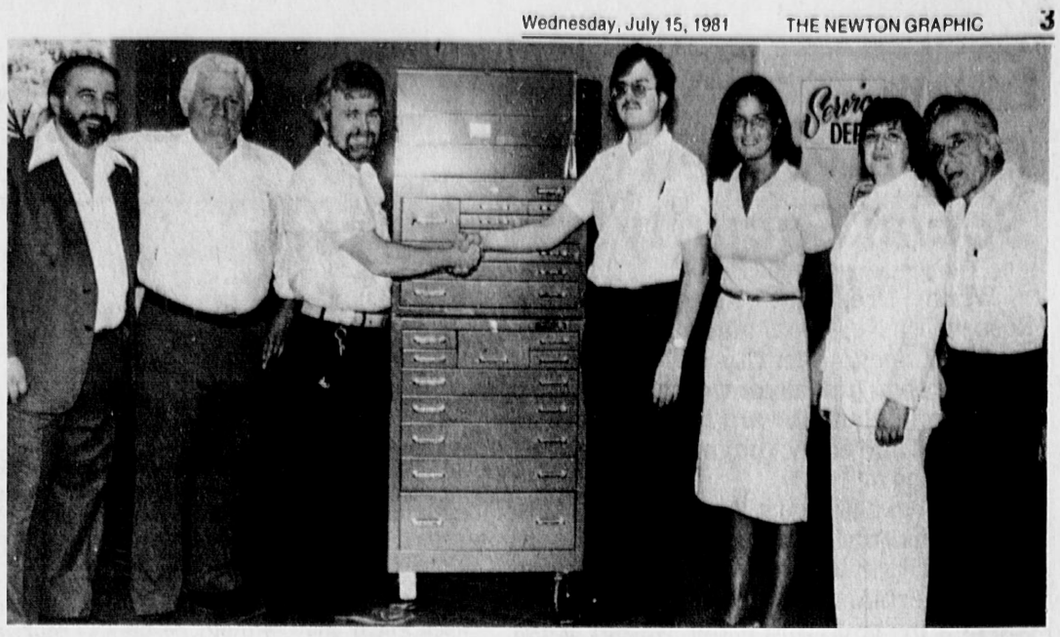
"Presumably as student can have his name taken off the list, but that presumes an awful lot," she emphasizes. "It is not a system that I would think was reliable."

As the bill stands, the list would be published no later than February 1. Dr. DeIulio concurs with Schur that making all students aware that they can have their name removed is difficult.

"My staff can be aware, but for all the students to be aware all of the time, that's an impossibility," DeIulio predicts for the high school which recently graduated 851 seniors.

Parents Against the Draft urges draft registrants to consult a draft counselor before registering. A Newton organization is the Draft Counselling and Peace Collective, 964-8306.

Parents Against the Draft has an office in Brookline Village and their telephone number is 232-6060.



Winner

Uberti Fire Relief Fund raffle winner receives an $800 MATCO tool chest at Volvo Village in Newton Centre where the raffle was held. At the ceremony (from left): William Uberti, Bob Granger of Volvo Village, Arthur Carety, Matco Tools, Louis Greco of Malden, the raffle winner; Linda Luongo of State Rep. Joe Den DeNucci's office; Jo Uberti and Anthony Pellegrini.

Another dozen people take nomination papers

NEWTON — As the July 28 deadline approaches, another dozen people have taken out nomination papers to run in the fall city elections.

The latest entries include incumbent aldermen Richard McGrath of Ward 4 and James Miller of Ward 5.

The School Committee race in Ward 1 has attracted three more candidates, but the bulk of the School Committee continues to be running unopposed.

Latest to take papers for the Ward 1 School Committee seat being vacated by Howard Spergel are David Mortimer Jr. of 17 Jackson Terrace; David Wilbourn of 6 Surrey Rd., and Leonard Gentile of 20 Emerald St.

George Peters of 185 Hobart Rd. has taken papers to run for alderman-at-large from Ward 7. and Sondra Shick of 21 Fairview Street St., has papers to run at-large from Ward 1.

Perennial candidate Patricia Ciccone of 105 Fair Oaks Ave. has nomination papers to run for alderman at-large from Ward 2.

Her husband Allan, former head of the Newton police union, has nomination papers to run for School Committee from Ward 2.

In races for ward alderman, George Morrissey of 141 Edinboro St. has papers to challenge incumbent Ald. Elaine Gentile in Ward 2. Richard Chiampa of 21 Harding St.' has taken papers to join the race for ward alderman in Ward 3, the seat being vacated by Ald. Paul Daley who has moved to Ward 5.

Howard Finger of 1338 Beacon St., has nomination papers to run for ward alderman in Ward 5 and Theodore Gross, 181 Parker St., has them to run in Ward 6.

These latest entries, if they file, would create preliminary, or runoff, elections in Wards 3 and 6.

The potential candidates have until 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 to submit their nomination papers to the Election Commission for certification. They then have one additional week during which they can withdraw the papers.

After that, their names go on the ballot.

Newton city elections are nonpartisan. The preliminary election Sept. 22 will include all races where there are more than two candidates per seat available.

In the preliminary, the two top vote-getters in each race will be the nominees in the November general election.

West Newton Library move defeated

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The West Newton branch library will stay just where it is.

Despite protests from residents of the Chestnut Street area in West Newton, aldermen this week defeated a resolution put forth by Ald. James Miller to move the library back to its original site at 25 Chestnut Street. The resolution, which some called a political vote, was defeated 15 to 6.

The library was transferred to the Davis School complex in December at a cost of $10,000. Aldermen approved these funds on Nov. 17, 1980 on the recommendation of the Public Facilities Committee.

Speaking against the proposed resolution, Human Services Chairman Carol Ann Shea said "If the library was to be moved back to its Chestnut Street, it would mean the doom for the West Newton branch library."

Prior to the meeting of the full board, the Human Services Committee had met and decided that the Davis School site was "the best for the future use of the library," Shea told aldermen.

Ald. Robert Tennant said "it was too late" to move the library back to its original location. "It is beyond the point now of saving any kind of monies," he said, "thousands have been spent to move the library to its present site."

Opponents of the transfer argue that the building was funded by private subscription as a dedication to those who died in World War I and the move to the Davis School both demeans the memorial and violates the original deed with the city.

The Law Department, however, has said otherwise, noting the words in the deed did not indicate the building remain as a library forever.

The Library Board of Trustees said the move to the Davis School complex would prove more cost-efficient. The library system, which had to cut $150,000 in the wake of Proposition 2½, will keep all of its libraries open at least through the end of the year.

Aldermen in favor of the resolution: Bauckman, Coletti, Gaynor, Katz, Miller, Jefferson.
Aldermen against the resolution: Baker, Barker, Budge, Carmichael, Creem, Daley, DePasquale, Dietz, Gentile, Morris, Richmond, Shea, Sheehan, Taglienti, Tennant, and White.
Aldermen McGrath, and Schur were absent.

Newton Centre youth guilty of accosting boys

WEST NEWTON — A 17-year-old Newton Centre youth was found guilty last week of three counts of "open and gross lewd and lascivious behavior" by District Court Judge Albert Tuttle.

In the case involving two 6-year-old boys, the defendant was placed on one year's probation and ordered by Judge Tuttle to undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

Two other charges of assault and battery on a person under 14 were dismissed without prejudice at the probable cause hearing.

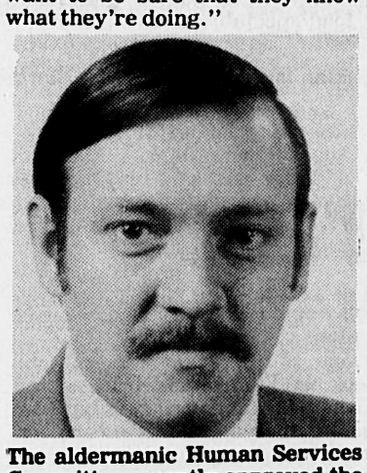
The incidents involving the 6-year-old boys took place at two different times Monday, June 15, at Zervas School in Waban where both boys are students.

According to their testimony, they were confronted by the defendant in the boy's bathroom at the school. He also, according to testimony, asked the boys to meet him in the woods at the edge of the school grounds at the end of the school day, which they did.

Newton Police were alerted that evening by the boys' parents, who had been told about the incident by the children when they got home from school.

The defendant was arrested by Officer Thomas Claflin the following day outside Zervas School where he had again asked the boys to meet him.

Judge Tuttle warned the defendant that as part of his probation, he was not to go near the school. If he did, Tuttle told him' he could face up to two years in jail.



The aldermanic Human Services Committee recently approved the appointment of Stephen K. Pauler to the Newton Historical Commission. He is a long-time resident of West Newton.

Farmers' Market is open

NEWTON CENTRE — The 1981 Farmers' Market, sponsored by the Newton Repcreation Department, will be open each Tuesday through the end of October from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the back circle at City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

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Perspectives

Editorial

Don't weaken Social Security

When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal administration first proposed Social Security in 1937 it was a promise that American workers would be able to contribute toward their own retirement fund and collect payments when they reached the age of 65.

For some 46 years, American workers have been contributing toward some financial security in their old age. However, like the proverbial chain letter, where one builds a pyramid and if the system keeps moving, the name added to the bottom of the list is supposed to catch the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow when his name reaches the top, the Social Security bank, like the pyramid, is about to burst.

Unlike the pyramid, Social Security is no chain letter. It was a guarantee to the American people that they would have a minimum of so much income, depending upon the proportion of their input, by the time they were ready to retire. It was not envisioned in 1937 that there would be a slowdown or reversal of the growth trend in population, and that is one of the major factors contributing to the projected deficit in the Social Security bank.

Payments into the system, a portion by the employees and a portion by employers, has already risen too high. Workers and employers alike can afford to have no more money taken out of weekly pay checks.

The President has already proposed eliminating payments to student survivors of deceased Social Security collectors. He has also proposed elimination of payments to government workers who have worked only briefly in private industry and are otherwise pensioned. He has also proposed eliminating Social Security payments to emigrants and convicted criminals in prison.

He has suggested eliminating medical treatment payments, discouraging retirement before age 65 and gradually raising retirement ages to 68.

Some of this makes sense. Some of it doesn't. Some of the suggestions would break faith with promises made to those who labored long in the vineyards and now collect their meagre rewards.

There are millions of senior citizens who have retired or are about to retire, who depend solely or largely on Social Security and medical coverage. We cannot break the faith with them. Nor can we avoid the cost of living increases built into the Social Security system at present, or so many senior citizens would be unable to cope with inflation.

While everything possible should be done to eliminate abuses in the system, or make cuts where possible without damaging the reliance of retirees on Social Security income, we must, if necessary, pay Social Security out of the general fund if the insurance bank cannot meet its total obligations.

The President has seen fit to increase the allotments to military bands. Perhaps he can find a way to care for the nation's elderly citizens who have already given so much to this nation — both in labor and contributions toward their own retirement fund.

The Newton Graphic
(USPS-597-940)
Established 1872
Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Editorial Office
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telephone 965-6300

a Post Corporation newspaper group

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My Turn

Defending the idea of marriage

By Stephanie Gibian

I always feel like a throwback when I defend the idea of marriage, as though I come from an era when husband and wife stuck it out at least long enough to dance at their grandchildren's weddings together.

Unfortunately, I live in a time when the divorce rate is creeping up on 50 percent, and when I hear from so many people that marriage is "nothing more than a piece of paper." And even though I am still single, the prospect of marriage hardly frightens me, perhaps because my expectations are pretty realistic. There is a song, written by Bruce Springsteen, that echoes my feelings and makes me feel as though maybe I am not so alone in my old-fashioned ways as some people would have me believe. These lyrics, from "I Wanna Marry You," struck home when I first heard them:

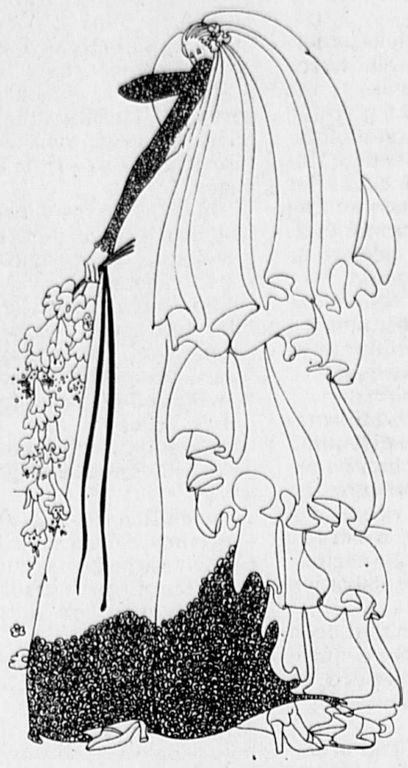
Now, honey, I don't wanna clip your wings
But a time comes when two people should think of these things
Having a home and a family
Facing up to their responsibilities
They say in the end true love prevails
But in the end true love can't be no fairy tale
To say I'll make your dreams come true would be wrong
But maybe, darlin', I could help them along

There it is in living harmony: the reasons people get married and the reasons they break up. They are not the same reasons of course, but sometimes people get them mixed up and therein lies the rub.

It takes a certain kind of realism and maturity to take on the immense responsibilites associated with marriage.

Some of my trendier acquaintances who say that marriage is nothing more than a piece of paper and that living together accomplishes the same thing don't seem to realize this. Rather than running away from the responsibilities, they don't even know that they exist, hence, the belief that marriage and merely living together mean the same thing. But being a roomate is hardly the same thing as being somebody's husband or wife. The aura of lifetime permanence can do a lot to change a person's outlook, I would imagine, and the better prepared a couple is for this transformation, the more successful theywill be at making it work.

One explanation for the drastic rise in the divorce rate is that America is not as mature as she used to be. ' This immaturity is manifested in the current preoccupation with staying young and the feverish proliferation of self-help fads. Marriage, especially when the kids start coming, is just another reminder of our own mortality. The enormous amount of time and energy needed to make it work has exceeded the grasp of many people, or rather, their grasp has been shortened by the current self-centered approach to living.



The feeling that one's wings are being clipped is enough to scare many people away from a lifetime committment. But like the song says, that's not really what marriage is all about.

I am reminded of the movie "Butterflies are Free," in which Goldie Hawn played a wild and reckless free spirit, a girl who would not be pinned down because she was too scared to care or be cared about, to hurt or to be hurt. Edward Albert played her blind neighbor and, in the end, her liberating force. He was freer than she had ever been, even though his sightlessness kept him chained to the ground and when she committed herself to him, she was finally freed from her own demons.

This is the kind of freedom, the feeling of being bound to the sky and forever in flight with both feet planted solidly on the ground, that can make a marriage a harmonious success. Of course, this union could only be the result of a deep and satisfying love, the "true love" of Springsteen's song.

This is the area where a lot of mistakes are made also, no matter how the deep love is when the marriage starts out. Many people seem to think that "true love " will solve all of their problems right on down the line, from who's going to take out the trash to who's going to wear the pants in the family. Yet "in the end true love can't be no fairy tale." Which means that there will be fights and misunderstandings long after the initial thrill is gone, so to speak. In fairy tales, the wine and roses last a lifetime, and so does the marriage, but in real life there comes a time when the heart stops fluttering and spouses do get on each others nerves from time to time.

There also comes a time, hopefully, if the couple is prepared to accept it and willing to live with it, when romantic love deepens into someting more steady and satisfying.

Fewer and fewer marriages make it to this point unfortunately. According to a recent article in *Newsweek* magazine, optimistically titled "How Marriages Can Last," only 16 percent of all marriages last 50 years or more. Yet a lot of people get married at least a first time, 92 percent of the American populace according to *Newsweek* and more people than the divorce rate would have us believe stay married for a number of years.

According to the article, 58 percent of all first marriages last more than 15 years, 52 percent last more than 20 years, and 47 percent make it to the 25 year mark.

So why the drastic decrease in staying power between the people who are married for 25 years and those who stay married for 50 years or more?

My guess is that a lot of people stay together "for the sake of the children," to at least preserve the masquerade of a happy home life. I also think that' because raising a family takes so much time and energy, many couples fail to nurture the love that brought them together in the first place, and when the kids grow up and leave home, husband and wife look at each other and realize they just don't care any more.

I think too that many people enter a marriage with a lot of dreams and romantic notions and they expect the other person to bear the load of these dreams. If after 50 years they remain dreams, the resulting disappointment and resentment could spell the demise of the marriage.

I don't consider myself a romantic person; I could do without flowers and poems and long soulful looks across crowded rooms. But I believe in marriage, that it could and should last for a lifetime. To me, the right reasons for getting married— loving and being in love, wanting to share my life with someone, wanting to grow old with that person— is romance enough. When I do grow old with that person and the infatuation has given way to something deeper, I won't mind, because I have a feeling that what feels nice right now may not be appropriate when I am 50 or 60 years old. What will feel right is to be able to look at my husband and to know without a doubt that I will be dancing with him at all of our grandchildren's weddings.

Note: "I Wanna Marry You"" Copyright by Bruce Springsteen 1980.

Stephanie Gibian is a reporter for the Newton Graphic.

Pinning the budget rap

Commentary by
William Poole

BOSTON (UPI) — When the smoke has cleared from the battle of the state budget, the big question will be: Who is to blame for a crisis which kept pay and benefits from thousands of welfare recipients, state employees and pensioners?

Already the politicians are pointing fingers at each other and making accusations.

Gov. Edward J. King blames Senate President William M. Bulger and especially Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins.

Atkins and Bulger fault the House leadership, especially Speaker Thomas W. McGee, who reciprocates by trying to place the blame on the two senators.

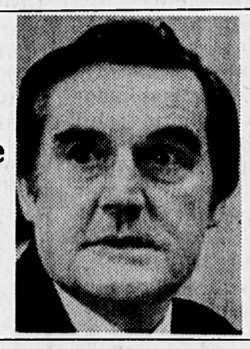
Massachusetts traditionally is slow to enact a fiscal year budget, with its legislative leaders preferring to play power politics in order to gain control over the important and influential appropriations process.

But this year, egged on by the property tax-slashing Proposition 2 ½, the crisis has got out of hand.

Taxpayers sent politicians a message when they overwhelmingly adopted the Proposition 2 ½ referendum last fall. But it has taken the state's chief political leaders a long time to come up with some very different translations of that message.

King read part of the message right in 1978. Massachusetts voters were tired of high taxes and wanted a change. His pledge to help cut property taxes by $1.4 billion in the first three years

King was unwilling to trim the fat from the state bureaucracy and provide enough local aid.



of his four-year term was a magic carpet that helped carry him into his first elective office. But he fell far short of his tax-cutting goal.

The governor failed to read the entire message — especially at first. He was more than willing to see local government spending slashed even though it took Proposition 2 ½, a measure which he didn't support at first, to do it. But he was unwilling to trim the fat from the state bureaucracy and provide enough additional local aid to help offset the effects of Proposition 2 ½.

The governor is now repeating his campaign theme: No more taxes. That's what he says will result the Senate version of the fiscal 1982 budget is enacted.

The Senate leadership, King said last week, intends to force new or additional taxes on the state. That accusation, of course, was swiftly denied by Bulger. One senator pointed out the House and gubernatorial spending plans called for more appropriations and less local aid than the Senate's budget proposal. That kind of approach, he noted, would trigger more new taxes than the Senate plan.

But King, in one of his frequent news conferences last week, said the Senate proposal not only would mean new or additional taxes but also lacked "compassion, humanity or concern for the commonwealth's neediest citizens."

It also would lay off too many state employees.

The state jobs issue was an area in which King and the House leadership could find a common ground.

Atkins' budget plan strikes sharply at what many observers believe is a weak link in Massachusetts state government — the lack of efficient management techniques. The Senate Ways and Means chairman was quoted as saying that 12,000 members of the 75,000 state work force could eventually be let go without any real danger to the effective operation of government.

For years, many of state jobs have been part of a political patronage system, which, unlike the process in most states, is controlled by the Legislature.

The original House and governor's budget proposals refused to budge an inch and get rid of any state jobs, a fact widely interpreted as a misreading of the public mood.

Surely, if the jobs of police and firefighters in many of the state's 351 cities and towns were threatened by Proposition 2 ½, the state could slash a few patronage posts from its personnel schedules, the argument ran.

William Poole is a UPI Statehouse reporter.

McCarthyism and Moral Majority



By
John D. Lofton
National
Columnist

WASHINGTON — The mail brings a fundraising letter from a Leslie A. Harris, executive director, American Civil Liberties Union of the National Capital Area. It reads:

"Dear Friend: Last fall I appeared at a forum in suburban Maryland with a representative of Moral Majority. The topic was 'The Role of Religion in Politics.' I wish you could have been there. It was both fascinating and frightening.

"The message delivered by my opponent was blunt and simple — the Bill of Rights is obsolete, un-Christian and even, ironically, un-American."

A few paragraphs later, Harris writes that "in the past few months, we have seen the frightening agenda of the New Right transformed into an agenda for America. And, however you look at it, the intent of that agenda is to subvert the Constitution itself."

Now notice, if you will, how cleverly Harris' denunciation of the alleged remarks of "a representative" of the Moral Majority are used to condemn, in a most sweeping manner, the agenda of the New Right. Get the message? The impression Harris clearly is seeking to leave is that these "frightening" views are views subscribed to not only by the Moral Majority but also by the entire New Right.

When I called Harris and asked her which Moral Majority representative said the things she paraphrases in her letter, she told me it was James Wright, head of the Maryland chapter of the Moral Majority. I ask: And what is your evidence to prove that Wright said this? Do you have a tape-recording of his comments? A newspaper story? What? Harris tells me whe wrote her letter based on notes she had taken at the forum alluded to. May I see these notes? She says she no longer has them.

Harris says that she has been to a "million" meetings like the Fifth District Conservative Caucus-sponsored forum in which Wright allegedly said what he said. But when I press her, Harris admits that Wright's views are not the views of the entire Moral Majority. In fact, Harris says what Wright supposedly said "is the opposite of what Jerry Falwell says." Falwell is the head of the Moral Majority.

When I question the intellectual honesty of imputing the views of any one far-out member of the Moral Majority to the entire group or all of the New Right, noting that the ACLU undoubtedly has nuts among its membership also, Harris replies: "Yes, plenty, plenty."

Well, now. Approximately one week after my conversation with Leslie Harris, one of those marvelous serendipitous event occurred:

Opinions

Ward 8 race

To the Editor:

The comments made by the editor in the "My Turn" column in the July 1 Newton Graphic about this fall's aldermanic and School Committee elections were right on line.

She took what is always a confusing and multi-faceted subject and encapsulated the races into understandable categories.

In discussing my race, I only wish to add two points.

The first is that while it is true that five people have taken out nomination papers for my seat' only three are likely to submit them in order to appear on the ballot.

Having taken papers out at-large, I did not attempt to help myself in some way or confuse matters. What I wanted to do was keep my options open while giving some of my supporters a chance to gear up for a citywide election had the option become available.

By taking papers out at-large, it also allows the other candidates for the Ward 8 seat to attack each other instead of keying on me.

I wish to clearly and proudly state that I have no other intention but to run for reelection as Ward ward alderman in Ward 8.

Ald. Robert Katz,
Ward 8

The ambulance issue

To the Editor:

A lot of people who should know better are criticizing Mark White these days for his courage in fighting the mayor on the ambulance issue.

Good liberals, among others, should recognize the principle that essential public services must be delivered in a way that gives the city government as much control over the end product as possible.

Thus, however tempting it often is to want to get rid of the burden of managing these essential services, there is really no way to do it and still guarantee that the needs of the public will be served.

The idea of turning responsibility for governmental functions over to private businesses really got started in the early 1970s in the admininstration of Richard Nixon.

While there is obviously merit in having all public jobs done as cheaply as possible, there is no justification for not distinguishing between jobs that are absolutely critical to the public interest and those that can adequately be monitored through contracts with private enterprises.

I, for one, feel much more comfortable knowing that a dedicated public servant from the outstanding Newton Fire Department is responding to my emergency medical needs rather than someone working for an organization whose sole aim very legitimately) is to make the biggest profit possible.

Instead of jumping all over Mark White and yelling, "politics," those who truly believe that government exists for the benefit of the people and is not something to be done away with whenever possible should be rallying to his support in this important matter.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

Asbestos at north

To the Editor:

I happened to notice that at this year's Newton North graduation, several of the speakers made nervously humorous remarks about the asbestos situation.

As a graduate of one of the first Newton North classes in the new building, I can recall the alarm of students, teachers, and parents who found out that our brand new, multi-million-dollar school that was packed with a carcinogen.

Asbestos removal was a hot issue then. Now, I have graduated from college and it is still a hot issue, but not yet a reality.

Some people tell us it can still wait. Dr. Charles Spooner, a consultant hired by the city to analyze the risks at NNHS, was asked about postponing the asbestos removal for another year.

He concluded, "If there is no vandalism, and entry into the areas above the dropped ceilings can be kept to a minimum, airborne asbestos levels should be kept low.

"Under these circumstances' I believe that deferring further removal until the summer of 1982 would not create an undue hazard."

Dr. Spooner's assumptions regarding vandalism and exposure to the dropped ceilings are, at best, wishful thinking.

Vandalism is an ever-present problem at Newton North, as any students or teacher will tell you, and postponing removal for yet another year simply increases the chance for the next graduating class to be exposed.

Finally, I would like to point out that the case for postponing removal is based not on a safety consideration but a financial one.

School Committee member Robert Ricles wisely suggests that, "we can't afford to let the fiscal outweigh the health hazards."

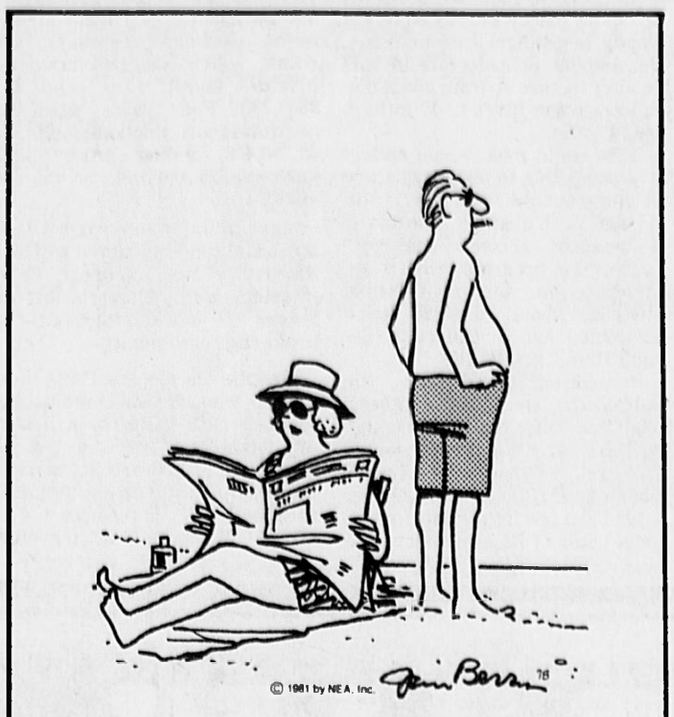
And School Committee member Sandra Fleishman said, " The future of removal is less certain as time goes on. It's a health and and safety issue.".

Indeed it is. Proposition 2 ½ may come and go, but we will be living with the after-effects of our decisions for years to come.

Either we can make excuses for why we can't afford asbestos removal right now, or we can commit ourselves to investing in our children's futures.

Harold Levinsky,
Newton Centre

Berry's World



© 1981 by NEA, Inc.

"Bad news, dear. It says one-piece bathing suits have out-sold bikinis six to one this year."

The Druker plan

To the Editor:

The executive committee of the Newton Republican City Committee has unanimously passed the following resolution:

After careful examination of the current Druker Co. proposal for the rehabilitation of Newton Corner, and a careful analysis of the financial considerations involved, the executive committee wishes to go on record as opposing the current proposal for the following reason.

The current proposal requires too much involvement of taxpayer funds from the city, the state and the federal government in the form of loans and subsidies in the sums of millions of dollars.

We urge the Druker Co. to proceed instead to erect new buildings within the current zoning laws which will allow them to go ahead without the need for any finanacing financing from the taxpayers of the City of Newton.

Modernizing Newton Corner under the current zoning laws will provide a greater tax benefit to the citizens of Newton and would allow the Druker Co. to proceed expeditiously with minimum interference from governmental bodies dictating changes in its architectural plans.

We urge all parties and elected officials to carefully study and then to reject the proposed Druker plan which has far greater potential for the city to expend more taxpayer funds than would be accrued over the next several years.

Charlotte Thornbury,
Committee Chairwoman

Financing question

To the Editor:

The Newton Taxpayers' Association favors the improvement, in some form, of the properties in Newton Corner which are currently included in the proposed Druker Company project.

The association was also favorably impressed by the Druker Co. itself.

However, the association's board of directors warns that the current proposal could cost the city thousands of dollars per year if implemented in the form just presented to the Land Use Committee of our Board of Aldermen.

This is despite certain optimistic estimates made by others. There seems to be a tendency to unrealistically minimize or ignore the probable cost of added services required.

It is suggested that the entire city should be made aware of possible modifications in the plan and alternative usage of the properties which could accomplish greatly increased revenues to the city.

Specifically the association opposes the incurring of indebtedness by the city, directly or indirectly, in order to finance the Druker project.

The association also specifically opposes the payment by the city, directly or indirectly, of any interest that is related in any way to the Druker project.

Joseph Alexander,
Association President

Group

From page 1

gotten "unequal representation" in past consolidations.

"Everyone kept saying that this really was not an educational issue," Temple said of the decision to close Warren. "Well, if it wasn't educational, then it was political and we just feel that we have not been getting out political hand held up to now."

WSEA steering committee member Anne Hynes believes the Warren closing was a "terrible mistake for the future" which closed off many options for education in the city.

"I feel that this side (the west side of Newton) is being hit constantly," Hynes said of past consolidations. "I don't think they (the School Committee) realize how many years we've been following it."

"We're exhausted," she concluded, but noted that the 6th grade class which graduated when Davis closed will be the graduating class when Warren closes in 1983.

Hynes also faults the School Committee for "closing Warren before they've had a chance to evaluate how many (students) were lost through the closing of Weeks Junior High to private schools."

"I think that when you do something, particularly when it is such a drastic change, you stop and look at the effects of it," Hynes urged.

Ambulance

From page 1

In his brief to the court, Funk said: "The annual budget must exist before the board may act...once the board approves the annual b udget, the board has no authority to add to it."

Furthermore, Funk argued that granting a preliminary injunction would be unnecessary.

Funk stressed that there are no plans to lay off firefighters as a result of the contract with Chaulk. Funk also argued that if the preliminary injunction were granted, the contract with Chaulk would be "seriously jeopardized" and the city would have to assume the financial responsibility for ambulance service without funds available.

Funk also maintained that 12 aldermen have "no legal standing" to bring suit. He said: "The board acts officially only as a group and not throughg its individual members. At no time has the board authorized any of these individual plaintiffs to act on its behalf."

Repairs

From page 1

the largest of those in need of repair with a surface area of 80,000 square feet.

Wilkinson also pointed out that by delaying the needed repairs, the roofs would further deteriorate. "It will reduce future year's maintenance and operational expenses and thereby provide available resources for programs rather than building maintenance and operations," he said.

Mann initially planned to request a $2 million bond authorization from aldermen for the repair of 17 municipal roofs. However, Wilkinson noted that "the use of local aid for these needed capital projects instead of bonding will further enhance the city's financial position with Moody's Investors Service." The city currently has a AAA bond rating, the highest rating on the municipal bonding market.

Wilkinson said additonal state aid will be used for an energy retrofit program and the installation of smoke detectors in city buildings.

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Coins

From page 1

well as in Palm Springs and Beverly Hills.

The company recently purchased a nine-story historic landmark building at 45 Milk St., and Halperin predicts that when renovations are complete, it is going to be "the most beautiful building in Boston." Although he won't admit at the present whether he has plans for opening up any other branch offices, he will say that "I have a twinkle in my eye, so to speak"' when he thinks about cities like New York' Houston, and San Diego.

Sales at New England Rare Coin Galleries last year exceeded $50 million, and the company, which employs about 150 people, services more than 12 million coin collectors and investors worldwide.

Although New England's primary business is selling coins to collectors, Halperin's philosophy is that it is more important for investors to become collectors.

"I feel that it is the responsibility of the dealer to educate the public about rare coins and to turn investors into collectors. Plus, we intend to make everyone rich," he says with a smile.

His argument for the advantages of coin collecting are particularly convincing considering his own success. Investment in rare coins is a viable hedge against inflation because the price of rare coins has outpaced the rate of inflation, appreciating over the past twenty years at an average annual rate of 20 percent. Appreciation rates for rare coins over the past five years are even higher: nearly 29 percent a year.

Because the number of rare coins in existence remains fixed, increased demand of the kind that has been occuring over the past 20 years causes the kinds of price increases previously mentioned.

According to Dana Willis, director of NERCG's Rare Coin Guild, a monthly acquisition program set up for people interested in the steady investment in rare coins, the number of collectors in this country has grown from about one million in the 1950's to 16 million today.

"The Guild makes coin collecting accessible to people who are middle-income earners, and because each member is assigned a personal account representative, the program allows someone who does not know anything about coins to learn something and to collect at the same time," says Willis.

In addition to educating the public and encouraging investment and collection of rare coins, NERCG, which is co-sponsoring this year's Longwood Tennis Championships, has also been involved in a few large-scale investment deals of its own. About the same time that Halperin succeeded in acquiring the "No Motto" silver dollar for the Gallery, he set up Fund I, a private investment portfolio containing 196 coins, which was purchased by private investors in 1976 for $348,380. Four years later the portfolio was auctioned off for $2,158,450, yielding a gross capital gain of 620 percent for the investors.

Next in line was Partnership I, a mutual fund registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which Halperin say he hopes to market through the brokerage community.

Despite his success, Halperin is a man who likes to remain very low-key. The galleries in Boston are open and spacious, yet he prefers to do his work in the basement in what one of his staff members calls "a real closet of an office." When he is not traveling around the country attending coin conventions and auctions (he has yet to visit the European branches and he finds traveling in general "a bit of a drag") he will go to the movies or play a few games of backgammon, which he also excels at.

He grew up in Wayland and attended school there. His father, who loaned him the $500 for that first storefront project and will probably never regret it, heads up the Palm Beach branch of NERCG, and helps out with the financial aspect of the business in the Boston headquarters.

He reads mostly business and economic journals and newsletters' yet practically nothing on coins, because "nobody really knows more about coins than I do."

"I have one friend, Kevin Lipton from New Jersey, who is 22 and may be better than I am," said Halperin immodestly, "but all of the top numismatists in the world are my close friends and we all share our knowledge."

"I have thought a little about entering politics, but I don't think I will because I'm real good at what I'm doing now'" he continued.

His nonchalant manner is not only not in keeping with his success, but it also covers up th e enthusiasm that he has for his job. He does tell one anecdote, however, in response to a question concerning hi f s eelings about his success, but it also indicates why he chose the field of rare coins:

"Somebody once asked Salvadore Dali if it was easy to paint" says Halperin. "He replied that it is easy or impossible. I feel that you either have to love this kind of work or it is impossible to be a success at it."

Porch fire at Hillside Ave. home

NEWTON — Police are looking for a man, reportedly clad in just a pair of maroon shorts, who laughed as he watched flames engulf porches at a Hillside Avenue home early Thursday.

Police said a witness saw the man perched atop the dog house of the burning home around 12:44 a.m. Thursday laughing as both the front and rear porches of the 39 Hillside Avenue home burned.

Owner Richard Berger told police he smelled smoke' heard an alarm and ran to fight the fire with his wife and a witness who stopped to help the victims. The witness told police the man in the maroon shorts actually helped her hook up a garden hose to fight the fire and then fled.

Assistant Chief Leslie Spaulding and fire engines 2,4,5 and ladder 1 responded to the one-alarm fire at 12:44 a.m. Thursday and found both porches already in flames. Extensive damage was done to the porch railings and floor on both the front and back of the house, fire officials said.

Fire officials are investigating arson as the possible cause of the fire.

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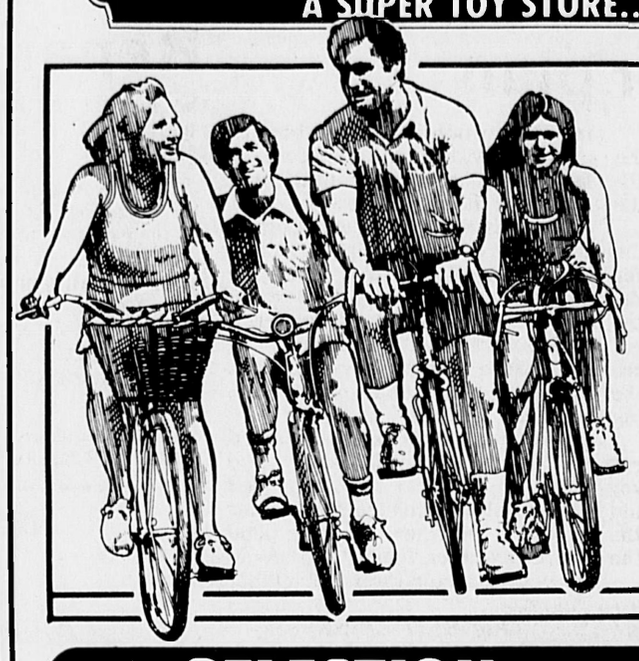
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Huffy MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED "BREAKING AWAY"
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SHERWOOD PLAZA: Rte. 9, Natick Mon.-Sat. 10:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. Closed Sunday
QUINCY: Parkingway & Hancock St. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. — Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Closed Sunday

CHARGE IT! VISA

Police report

NEWTON CENTRE — A lone gunman held up an attendant of the Citgo Gas Station in Newton Centre for $170 around 2 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

Police said a white male 5'8'' tall, weighing 200 pounds and wearing a Halloween mask, held up the station at 1148 Centre Street and left in a green Toyota.

Police said the suspect allegedly had a black revolver in the pocket of his pants and was wearing a green and white shirt.

Although there were few reports of housebreaks early last week, Newton police have received numerous calls since last Wednesday and have apprehended two burlary suspects.

Police arrested a 27-year-old Boston man Monday around noon following a call from the neighbor of a Suffolk Road resident. The neighbor told police he heard the alarm go off and saw a man running from the house.

The neighbor gave a detailed description to police who pursued the suspect on foot to the Webster Conversation Area. He was apprehended there and placed under arrest for breaking and entering in the daytime. Police said entrance was gained by breaking a rear basement window.

A Bradford Road resident surprised a male intruder in her home Sunday around 10:30 p.m. when she went downstairs.

After giving a description of the suspect, the woman told police the man fled through the front door with her purse. The suspect, Stephen B. Hart, 21, of School Avenue, Waltham, was apprehended near the woman's home and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

Police said the suspect, who was arraigned in Newton District Court Monday, entered through an unlocked door.

On Sunday, police received reports of break-ins at Lederman's Bakery, 1223 Centre Street, and the garage of a home on Holden Road. An unknown amount of cash was taken from the bakery.

Also on Sunday, police said thieves were unsuccessful in an attempt to steal a car from Florence Street and' in a separate incident, to break into a home on Commonwealth Avenue. On Saturday ' thieves were successful in stealing a car from the Stop and Shop parking lot on Florence, it was reported at 1:45 a.m.

Other Saturday break-ins were reported on Boylston Street in the Newton Centre area and on Parker Street. Thieves also reportedly broke into the Handy House, 50 Needham Street.

Intruders struck at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, but apparently took nothing, according to a 2 p.m. Friday report. But at a Pleasant Street home, they pilfered a stereo and possibly other items, it was reported at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

Also on Friday, a Hartman Road home was broken into and a car was stolen from Adams Street. Thieves allegedly took a brown 10-speed bike from a Westminster Road garage, according to a 6:20 p.m. Friday report.

On Thursday, an Allston woman told Newton police someone took a briefcase containing $1,600 in traveler's checks, plus a personal check, from her car which was parked on Station Avenue around 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

Prices effective Mon., July 13 - Sat., July 18 at Star & participating Star Agency Stores.

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Spread, 1-lb. quarters U.P. 39.0c lb. 39¢
Spread, 2-lb. tub U.P. 44.5c lb. 89¢
Cream Cheese, 8-oz U.P. $1.14 lb. 57¢
Cheese Spread 2-lb. imitation U.P. 89.5c lb. 1.99
Sliced Cheese 12-oz. indiv. wrap U.P. $1.45 lb. 1.09
Eggs, 2½-dozen 1.99

627 This Coupon Good For... 627
35¢ off
the regular price of any No-Name
Laundry Item
with a $10.00 purchase
Good Mon., July 13 - Sat., July 18 at Star and participating Star Agency Stores
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Bleach, gallon U.P. 63.0c gal. 63¢
Fabric Softener Sheets, 40 ct. U.P. 3.22c/100 ct. 1.29
Detergent, 10-lbs concentrated U.P. 29.9c lb. 2.99
Liquid Detergent ½-gallon heavy duty U.P. $3.18 gal. 1.59
Fabric Softener ½ gallon concentrate U.P. $1.98 gal. 99¢
White Detergent, 49-oz U.P. 41.3c lb. 1.25
Fabric Soft Rinse, gallon U.P. 89.0c gal. 89¢

626 This Coupon Good For... 626
40¢ off
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Juice Item
with a $10.00 purchase
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Apple Juice Drink, ½-gal 93¢
Fruit Punch, 46-oz U.P. $1.64 gal. 59¢
Lemon Juice, quart U.P. 89.0c qt. 89¢
Fruit Drinks, 46-oz orange or grape U.P. $1.64 gal. 59¢
Tomato Juice, 46-oz U.P. $2.19 gal. 79¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail ½-gal. U.P. $3.38 gal. 1.55

623 This Coupon Good For... 623
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Cereal Item
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Corn Flakes, 18-oz U.P. 85.4c lb. 95¢
Frosted Corn Flakes, 20-oz U.P. $1.11 lb. 1.39
Crisp Rice, 13-oz U.P. $1.08 lb. 89¢
Quick Oats, 42-oz U.P. 43.8c lb. 1.15
Puffed Rice, 6-oz U.P. $1.19 lb. 2/89¢
Puffed Wheat, 6-oz U.P. $1.19 lb. 2/89¢

625 This Coupon Good For... 625
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Paper Product
with a $10.00 purchase
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Paper Towels, 114 ct. U.P. 40.0c/100 ct. 2/$1
Paper Napkins, 140 ct U.P. 42.1c/100 ct. 55¢
Bathroom Tissue 400 ct. 6-pack U.P. 27.2c/100 ct. 1.09
Facial Tissues, 200 ct U.P. 28.5c/100 ct. 2/89¢
9-in. Plates, 100 ct U.P. 99.0c/100 ct. 99¢

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Vegetable
with a $10.00 purchase
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Whole Kernel Corn, 16-oz. U.P. 37.5c lb. 2/65¢
Sliced Beets, 16-oz U.P. 28.0c lb. 29¢
Cream Corn, 16½-oz U.P. 36.3c lb. 2/65¢
Cut Green or Wax Beans, 16-oz U.P. 29.0c lb. 29¢
Sweet Peas, 16½-oz U.P. 33.9c lb. 35¢
Tomatoes, 16-oz U.P. 30.5c lb. 2/79¢

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35¢ off
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Canned Fruit
with a $10.00 purchase
Good Mon., July 13 - Sat., July 18 at Star and participating Star Agency Stores
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Fruit Mix, 29-oz U.P. 46.8c lb. 77¢
Pineapple, 20-oz 3 varieties in juice U.P. 60.4c lb. 55¢
Peaches, 29-oz 2 varieties U.P. 38.0c lb. 69¢
Pears, 29-oz U.P. 42.4c lb. 77¢

629 This Coupon Good For... 629
50¢ off
the regular price of any No-Name
Frozen Item
with a $10.00 purchase
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French Fries, 5-lbs U.P. 31.8c lb. 1.59
Vanilla Ice Cream, gallon U.P. $2.29 gal 2.29
Harlequin Ice Cream, gallon U.P. $2.29 gal 2.29
Country Club Ice Cream, gallon U.P. $2.29 gal 2.29

621 This Coupon Good For... 621
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Meat Item
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Franks, 1-lb. pkg. 1.09

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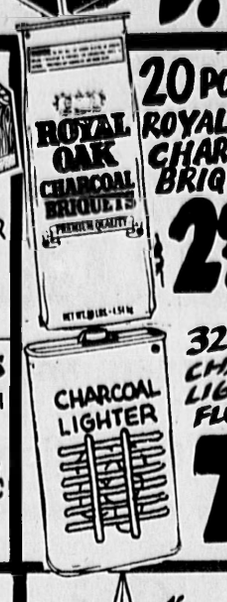
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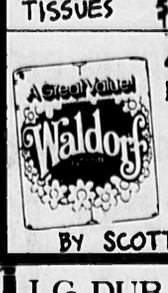
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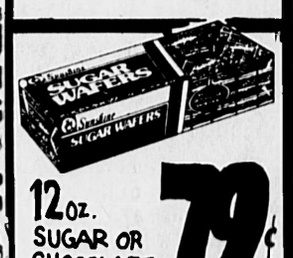


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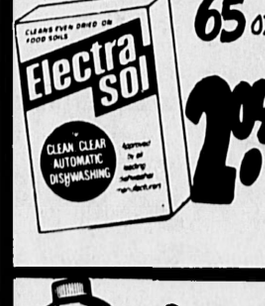


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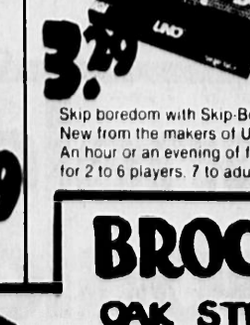
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In Focus

Underdogs lead the pack

PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Underdogs and martyrs, rejoice. Maybe even find yourself a pedestal to perch on.

Psychologists, in a "utility of humility" study, found underdogs leading the pack in problem-solving requiring information searches.

And when they looked at martyrs, they found benefits in suffering. One is producing a following. People tend to support a martyr, the psychologists found.

All this good news for poor, struggling, misunderstood, kicked around, misused, abused, not appreciated and mistreated underdogs and long-suffering martyrs comes from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

The two research projects are the handiwork of Howard Weiss, an associate professor of psychological sciences, and Patrick Knight, an assistant professor of industrial psychology. Knight has since moved to Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kans.

The underdog study found people low in self-esteem in many cases outperform high self-esteem people in those problem-solving tasks which require digging out information.

Subjects in the problem-solving test started with a self-esteem inventory test, which asked them whether they regard the following statements as true about themselves:

—I love me more than anyone.
—I have a lot of faults.
—On the whole I feel good about myself.
—I have a lot to be proud about.
—I have a lot I'm not so good at.
—I feel like hanging my head a lot when I'm around people in the fast track.

When the test was checked, subjects were sorted into two groups: underdogs and high self-esteem.

Then they were put through the hoops by the psychologists. Weiss gave an example of one. He said each subject was given a set of three numbers and told that "we had a rule in mind for the numbers." They were asked to tell us what the rule is.

Showing how it was done, Weiss gave the reporter three numbers. "2,4,6."

'Self-esteem is generally considered an across-the-board important attribute, but this study showed self-esteem to correlate negatively with performance.

"What's the rule," he asked.

"Consecutive numbers going up by two." I said.

"Oh, you're a high self-esteem person," he said.

"But the numbers do go up by two," I said.

"Yes," Weiss said.

"But the test was to tell me what rule 'I' had in mind, not just any rule that might apply."

"So what was 'your' rule?" I asked.

"Three ascending numbers," Weiss said.

"Like 1,2,3?" I asked.

"That's right," he said.

Weiss said the underdogs or low self-esteem subjects would come back to the experimenter three or so times for more information before "shooting from the hip" with an answer the way the high self esteem people did.

And as a result of getting more information, taking more time, more often the underdog types came up with the correct rule.

"Most organizations consider high self-esteem or confidence a very important attribute," Weiss said. "Much research has indicated that in many areas high esteem individuals are more effective performers. In this study, however, it was found high self-esteem individuals were not always more effective.

"These individuals have a tendency to gather less information when solving a problems — to shoot from the hip when presenting problem solutions."

So what's wrong with that?

Weiss says that kind of behavior can have a negative effect — especially in a situation in which the initial or most obvious solution is not the most effective.

It also gives off bad vibes if the problem solving requires a substantial degree of information search, he contends.

"The low self-esteem persons were found to be better than their confident counterpart in problem solving when the information search was important."

So what does it matter, one way or the other?

"Self-esteem is generally considered an across-the-board important attribute," Weiss said, "but this study showed self-esteem to correlate negatively with performance. On this particular kind of task, the higher the self-esteem, the poorer the performance."

The research project on martyrs, meanwhile, showed that people who suffer for their beliefs are seen as more honest, sincere and committed than others.

To history buffs this should come as no surprise. Weiss said historically persons labeled as great leaders often shared the common experience of suffering for their beliefs.

Examples he cited included Christ, Ghandi, Hitler and Moses.

"Is it coincidence or does suffering enhance influence?" That was the question the psychologists set out to answer.

In the experiment persons were given three versions of a fictitious news article regarding a leader. The first described a leader as having suffered for his beliefs. The second, showed him to have benefitted from his political convictions. The third article was neutral.

The psychologists said the leader who suffered for his convictions (that is, rocks were thrown at his house, his children were maligned) was perceived as most credible.

"He was most influential in affecting leader attitudes," Weiss said.

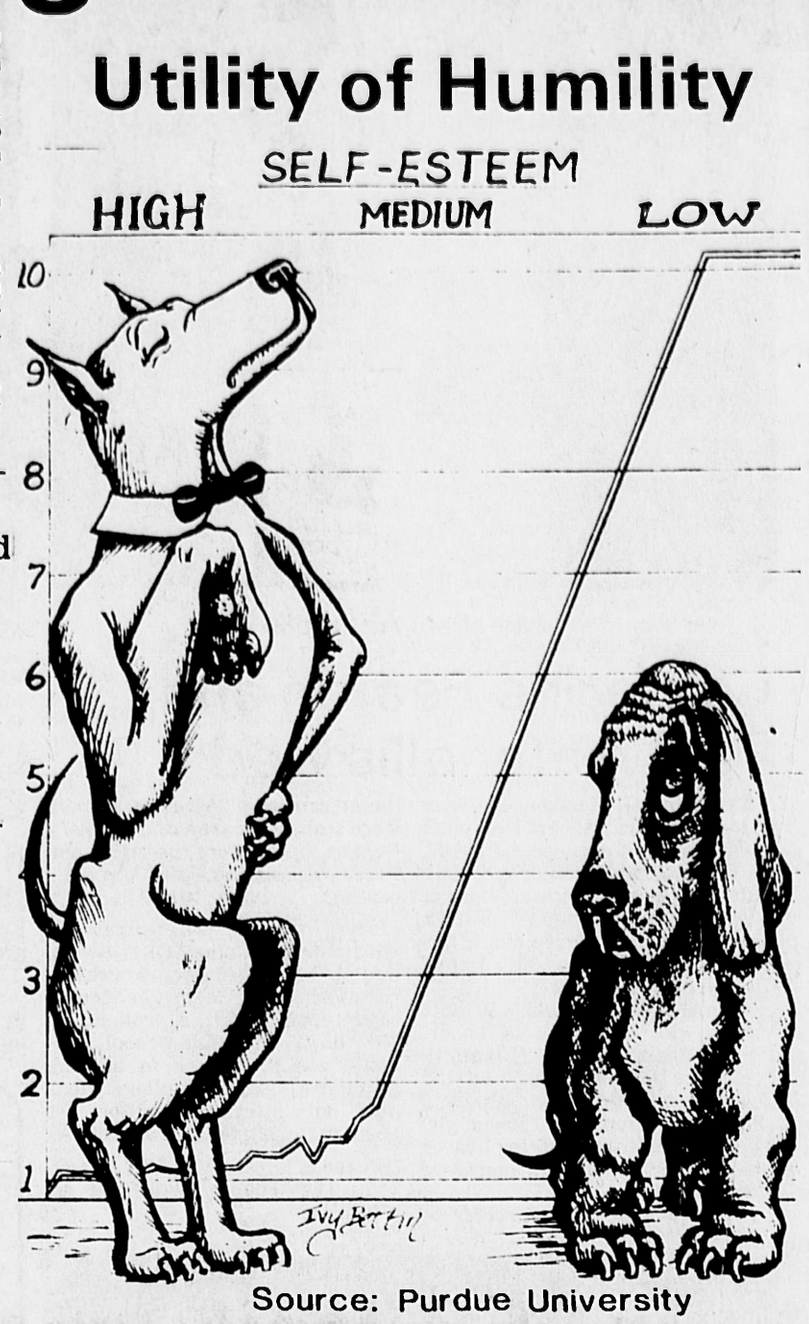
"The leader who benefitted from his beliefs (that is, he received favors from other officials) was perceived in a less favorable light by the readers.

"Suffering does have an effect on the way people perceive leaders," Weiss said.

"Effective leaders take advantage of this. They communicate to their constituencies that they are martyrs, making them more efficient in the long run."

Weiss said for organizations there is a lesson from the martyr study.

He believes a person's commitment or attitude toward an organization can be influenced by a leader's willingness to sacrifice for the organization.

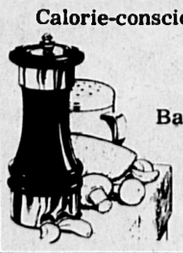


Psychologists at Purdue University found that people with low self-esteem in many cases perform better than high self-esteen people in solving problems requiring information search.

Any drink can be a spritzer, just add club soda, ice

Need help turning short fat drinks into tall skinny ones? Get "first aid" from club soda and ice cubes. Any favorite-but- fattening concoction can be rescued from its high calorie count by turning it into a "spritzer."

THE SLIM GOURMET
Calorie-conscious cooking



By Barbara Gibbons

Traditionally, a "spritzer" is white wine diluted with club soda or seltzer water, and lengthened into a tall glass with lots of ice. The name comes from the seltzer bottle from which the carbonated water was squirted. The idea of the spritzer was to dilute the alcoholic and heat-producing effects of wine drinking with lots of refreshing bubbly water and ice. It cut the calories, too!

Today, however, you can apply the spritzer remedy to any high-calorie or alcohol-heavy beverage merely by cooling it down with lots of ice cubes and sparkling water. You don't need an old-fashioned seltzer bottle; seltzer and club soda (essentially the same thing) are available in cans and bottles. Don't waste money on high priced imported mineral waters when making spritzers; their salty taste actually detracts from the flavor.

Some ideas to try:

SUNRISE SPRITZER
2 tablespoons 80-proof tequila
1 tablespoon undiluted defrosted orange juice concentrate
1 tablespoon bottled red grape juice
club soda or seltzer
Combine and serve over ice; 105 calories.

WHISKEY SOUR SPRITZER
2 tablespoons 80-proof whiskey
juice of half a lime or lemon
optional: 1 teaspoon fine sugar, honey or fructose syrup
club soda or seltzer
Combine and serve over ice; 70 calories (90 calories with sweetener).

MANHATTAN SPRITZER
2 tablespoons 80-proof whiskey
quarter-cup sweet or dry vermouth
optional: dash of bitters
club soda or seltzer
Combine and serve over ice; 130 calories.

MARTINI SPRITZER
2 tablespoons 80-proof gin
quarter-cup dry vermouth
club soda or seltzer
optional: olive
Combine and serve over ice. Garnish with olive (about 5 calories), if desired; 130 calories.

BLOODY MARY SPRITZER
2 tablespoons 80-proof gin or vodka
three-quarters cup plain or seasoned tomato juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
optional: dash of hot pepper sauce and Worcestershire club soda or seltzer
Combine and serve over ice; 105 calories. (Add a rib of celery as a stirrer, if desired.)

KIRSPRIT (L whte wine
1 tablespoon Creme de Cassis (or grape juice)
club soda or seltzer
Combine and serve over ice; 90 calories with Creme de Cassis (60 calories with grape juice).

CRANBERRY-ORANGE SPRITZER
1 tablespoon undiluted defrosted orange juice concentrate
quarter-cup cranberry juice cocktail
club soda or seltzer
optional: fresh fruit garnish
Combine and serve over ice; 70 calories. (Garnish approximately 10 additional calories.)

NECTAR SPRITZER
quarter-cup canned apricot (or peach) nectar
1 tablespoon undiluted defrosted pineapple juice concentrate
club soda or seltzer
Combine and serve over ice; 70 calories.

SHERRY-NECTAR SPRITZER — Add 3 tablespoons dry sherry (or dry vermouth); 120 calories.

SANGRIA SPRITZER
quarter-cup any light (low alcohol) red wine
1 tablespoon undiluted defrosted orange juice concentrate
club soda or seltzer
optional: orange slices or other fresh fruit garnish
Combine and serve over ice; 80 calories. (Garnish approximately 10 calories additional.)

WHITE SANGRIA SPRITZER — Substitute low alcohol white wine for the red wine.

COFFEE OR ESPRESSO SPRITZER
quarter-cup very strong cold coffee, Espresso or American
optional: pinch of ground cinnamon
optional: 2 teaspoons superfine sugar (or substitute), or to taste
club soda or seltzer
optional: skim milk
If using instant coffee, put a rounded teaspoon in a tall tempered glass or clear glass coffee mug. Add cinnamon and sweetener, if desired. Stir in quarter-cup boiling water until dissolved. Add seltzer to fill halfway. Fill with ice cubes; 1 calorie. Add milk, if desired. (With sugar and milk 40 calories.)

IRISH COFFEE SPRITZER — Add 2 tablespoons 80-proof whiskey; 105 calories.

APPLE SPRITZER
2 tablespoons undiluted apple juice (or cider) concentrate, defrosted
club soda or seltzer
Combine and serve over ice; 60 calories. (Add some diced apple chunks — 5 calories per quarter-cup — if desired.)

WINE-APPLE SPRITZER — Add 3 tablespoons white wine; 95 calories.

ORANGE-SPICED TEA SPRITZER
2 teaspoons instant tea powder (or quarter-cup very strong cold tea)
1 and one-half tablespoons defrosted undiluted orange juice concentrate
club soda or seltzer
optional: fresh mint leaves.
Combine and serve over ice; 45 calories.

Don't blow your cool with heavy sweets! For homemade low-cal ice "creams" and frozen treats (no special equipment needed), send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to SLIM GOURMET FROZEN DESSERTS, P.O. Box 624, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Son's wife ruins his Mother's Day



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor told me that this past Mother's Day she didn't get a card or even a telephone call from her married son. She felt so hurt and neglected she cried all day. She said two days later her son called and told her that the reason he ignored her was because she had not given his wife anything for Mother's Day. (The son and daughter-in-law have a baby boy who's nearly a year old.) The son told her he really wanted to call and wish her a happy Mother's Day, but his wife wouldn't let him!

Abby, I've always been under the impression that mothers were remembered by their *children* on Mother's Day. May I have your opinion on this? And what do you think of a son like my neighbor? — NAMELESS AND NO TOWN

DEAR NAMELESS: Mother's Day is the day when mothers are honored by their children. Your neighbor's son should be ashamed of himself. No reason could justify his unkind behavior, but the reason he gave (that his wife wouldn't let him) is sad. Let's hope he grows up soon, or his son will be a man before he is.

DEAR ABBY: What is a 25-year-old woman to do when people come to her door and ask, "Is your mother home?" This has happened to me so many times lately I want to scream.

I am a high school teacher, and at the beginning of the school year, a fellow teacher (who I had not met yet) stopped me in the hall and asked if I had a "pass" to be out of class.

Abby, I try hard to dress and look my age, but no matter what I do, I still come off looking like a 17-year-old kid. Suggestions? — PATTY IN TACOMA

DEAR PATTY: Yes. Relax and enjoy it! Most women complain because no sooner do their pimples clear up than they start getting wrinkles.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have decided not to have children because we both have very interesting and rewarding careers. Unfortunately, we are being pressured from all sides to reconsider our decision or "we'll be sorry."

Finally I sat down and assessed those who were urging us to have kids. They were:

1) A clergyman friend whose three children were raised by his wife while he was busy with his career. None of his kids is anything to brag about.

2) A middle-aged friend of my mother. Her son is in prison for rape, and her daughter married a bigamist and later died in a fire of unknown origin.

3) A woman my own age. She keeps asking me to baby-sit her younger child so she can go out and have a little fun.

4) A former school friend who has been up to her elbows in diapers for eight years.

Since my marriage I have been to Europe, completed my college education and have had some of my writing published. My husband and I have just bought a lovely home.

Abby, I know this is a one-sided view, and there must be some positive aspects to having children, but perhaps other couples who are childless by choice might feel better reading this. — NO KIDS IN ONTARIO

DEAR NO KIDS: A summary of positive and negative aspects of raising a family would be endless — and irrelevant. That decision is personal in each case.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDERAGE AND WORRIED" IN DOVER, DEL.: Telephone your local department of public health at once and ask to see a doctor. You will be treated free of charge if your suspicions are correct. And yes, it will be strictly confidential! V.D. is a disease, not a crime.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hershon

Parents officiate at Rina Miller's wedding

Her parents officiated when Rina Marlene Miller of Newton Centre became the bride of Joseph Hershon of Longmeadow. Rabbi Robert M. Miller officiated and Margaret K.Miller was cantorial soloist at the ceremony at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton. A reception was also held at the temple.

The bride was attended by Yael Rachelle, her sister. David Frank was best man for Mr. Hershon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hershon. The bride's brother, Philip J. Miller, performed an original of piano composition in honor the bride and groom.

The couple are both honor graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The bride has completed her first year at Western New England School of Law. Mr. Hershon is vice president of Hershon Jewelers in Springfield.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Longmeadow.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chadis

Stephen Chadis and Nancy Wilson wed

Stephen Bernard Chadis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadis of Newton' and Nancy Lee Wilson were married on May 31. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson of Johnstown' N.Y.

Judge Robert P. Best officiated at the ceremony at the Rainbow Restaurant in Johnstown, where a reception followed.

Phyllis Joyce Wilson attended her sister, and best man was the groom's brother, Saul J. Chadis. Harry G. Wilson, brother of the bride, and William S. Blackburn were ushers.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Glens Falls Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She is now a nuclear medicine technologist at Union Hospital, Lynn.

The groom was graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology and is associated with the Chadis Printing Companyof Boston.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple is living in Reading.



Mrs. Paul Antonellis

Catherine Fearon and Paul Antonellis wed

Catherine G. Fearon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fearon of Glastonbury, Conn., and Paul D. Antonellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antonellis of Newton, were married on June 27. Father Peter Ziska perforned the afternoon ceremony in St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury.

Susan Fearon, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth McGill of Glastonbury, and the groom's sisters, Patricia and Elizabeth Antonellis. Flower girl was Susan Gibson and ring bearer was Katherine Gibson, nieces of the groom.

Anthony Antonellis, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Fearon and Gregory Fearon, brothers of the bride, and Peter Antonellis, the groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Glastonbury, Conn., High School and of Bentley College where she received a B.S. degree in accountancy. The groom, a graduate of Newton North High School, also holds a B.S. degree in accountancy from Bentley College. He is now an internal auditor for Harvey Industries of Waltham.

After a trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will live in Waltham.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ponzo

Debra Sherter weds Mark Ponzo of Sharon

Debra Sherter' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Sherter of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mark Anthony Ponzo on May 30 at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ponzo of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Ponzo is a graduate of Syracuse University and holds a master's degree in guidance counselling from Syracuse University.

Mr. Ponzo received his undergraduate degree from The Crane School of Music and his master's degree from Syracuse University.

The couple is now living in Syracuse.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks

Amy Fader marries Richard Alan Brooks

Amy Ruth Fader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Waterman of Newton Centre, was married to Richard Alan Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Brooks of Winthrop, on Sunday, June 14.

Rabbi Alan Turetz and Cantor Simon Kandler officiated at the ceremony at Temple Emeth, South Brookline.

Julia Kahn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherry and Jennifer Fader, sister-in-law and niece of the bride, and Lisa and Karen Brooks, sisters of the groom.

Howard Brooks was best man for his brother. Ushers were Bruce Fader and Michael Waterman, brothers of the bride, Daniel and Adam Brooks, brothers of the groom, Seth Fader, the bride's nephew, Steven Giller, Martin Steinberg and Philip Kamaris.

Also in the wedding party were Rose and Thomas Brooks of Norwood and Del Ray, Fla., grandparents. Music was by Marie and Rene Rancourt.

The bride received a B.S. degree from the University of Hartford, and is employed by Morse Shoe Company. Mr. Brooks attended Boston University and graduated from Franklin Institute of Technology. He is employed by Dave Dinger Ford.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple is now living in Medford.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is happy to accept wedding or engagement announcements when one or both of the partners are from Newton.

There is no charge.

Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the cerenony in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-6300 if you would like to have one mailed to you.

Engagement announcements must be sent well in advance of the wedding date. We do not have an engagement form, but suggest you follow the style used in the paper when writing one.

Engagements should be accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride-to-be only.

The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos are returned if an self-addressed stamped envelope is provided. Photos can be picked up at the Graphic office after they have appeared in the paper.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at 965-6300 on Thursdays or Fridays.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

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Mrs. Peter Galligan

Margaret Fahy is bride of Peter A. Galligan

Margaret E. Fahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fahy of Belmont, and Peter A. Galligan, of Washington D.C.' son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Galligan of Waban, were married in St. Joseph's Church in Belmont on June 13.

Rev. John Farrell, Rev. Msgr. James Keating and Rev. Brother Raphael Ellgner concelebrated the nuptial mass, which was followed by a reception at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Mary C. Fahy was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Deborah Boole' Marnie Reynolds, Susan Watson, Marie Burke, Karen Regan, Nancy Galligan and Catherine O'Halloran.

Martin Galligan was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Y. Fahy, Jr., and John F. Fahy, brothers of the bride, Thomas J. Galligan,III, John Galligan and Christopher Galligan,brothers of the groom, Christopher Bock,Michael Regan and Michael McManama.

The bride, a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Boston College, is a teacher and coach at the Brimmer & May School in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Galligan was graduated from St. Sebastian's Country Day School and Boston College. He is an assistant vice president of American Security Bank in Washington.

Following a wedding trip to St. John' the couple is now living in Georgetown in Washington.

Next Step meets July 22

NEWTON— The Next Step singles group will meet on Wednesday, July 22 for informal discussion and socializing at a member's home in West Newton at 8 p.m.

The fee is $1.50 for members, and $2.50 for guests. For more information or a copy of the newsletter call 964-1346 evenings, or write The Next Step, 18 Kendall Ter., Newton 02158.

B'nai B'rith installs slate

BROOKLINE—The New England Singles Unit No. 5182 B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women installed officers recently at Walter's Restaurant.

Marilyn Cohen, president Greater Boston Women's Council and Irving Matross, director, New England Region, were installing officers.

Those elected were Zelda Swartz, president; Jack Halperin, Arnold Jacobs, June Israelson and Elissa Sallett, vice presidents; Ryta Samuels, financial secretary; Helen Isgur, recording secretary; Ruth Quint, corresponding secretary and Selig Yanes, chaplain.

Trustees for two years: Sylvia Franks, Alan Pearlman and Joel Roseland; trustees for one year, Mike Goldstein, Lori Kertzman and Natalie Kosow. .

Guest speaker was Eldon Sudalter, board of governors and past president Greater Boston Men's Council.

Ruth Ross wins art prize

27 Bow Rd., Newton Centre, was a prize winner at the Spring Members Exhibition at the Copley Society of Boston. She received the Yankee Sagendorph Award for her watercolor "Milles Fleurs." The exhibition was juried by Stephen Prokopoff, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art. It ran from June 12 to July 2. The Copley Society, oldest art association in America, has galleries at 158 Newbury St.



Good friends

Members of the Friends of the New England Conservatory Steering Committee are (from left): Robert Fraser, Mrs. S. Roy Sears, Dr. Richard Dwight, Mrs. Robert Fraser and Mrs. Gilbert Verbit.

N.E. Conservatory Friends announce steering committee

BOSTON—A number of Newton and Brookline residents have been named to the steering committee of. The Friends of New England Conservatory for 1981-82.

Dr. Richard Dwight of Chestnut Hill was re-elected to the committee, and will continue to serve as the co-chairman of the Tanglewood Program. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser of Chestnut Hill will serve on the Communications Committee in addition to being members of the Friends Steering Committee.

Mrs. Gilbert Verbit of Brookline will be co-chairman of the Pre-Concert Dinners, which will be held before important musical presentations at the Conservatory during the coming year.

Each year the Friends of NEC sponsor a series of special events to support the Conservatory and build a public awareness of its rich cultural resources. Their programs include pre-concert dinners, an annual benefit and trips to musical events throughout the country. They also coordinate a series called "Speaking of Music," a lecture and luncheon preceding Friday afternoon concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Their fund raising efforts provide financial support for renovation of studios and practice rooms at the Conservatory and for sponsorship of three scholarship performing groups.

Mrs. S. Roy Sears of Boston was elected president and Mrs. Albert C. England of Lincoln, secretary.

Also elected were: Mrs. Alexander Bernhard and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Bourbeillon, both of Boston, cochairmen of "Speaking of Music;" Mrs. George W. Butterworth of Boston, co-chairman of Tanglewood Program; Susan Ricci of Cambridge, co-chairman of pre-concert dinners; Mrs. John M. Alden of Needham; Mrs. Benjamin Blake of Cohasset; Mrs. Richard Ginsberg of Newton Centre; Mrs. Marion Hines of Weston; Mrs. Eben Moulton and Mrs. Carter Rowe of Boston; Mrs. Christopher Smallhorn of Beverly Farms and Mrs. Frederick T. Hurley of Jamaica Plain.

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Mann installs Villages officers



Marilyn Lovell (center), incoming president of New England Village Women, welcomes newly installed board members (from left): Joelle Green, Doris Starensier, Jean Pearlstein and Marcia Margolis.

PEMBROKE — Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton installed the 1981-82 officers and directors of the Women's Committee, New England Villages, Inc. at its recent annual meeting. Doris Starensier and Jean Pearlstein, both of Newton, were co-chairmen of the meeting at the Circle Theater in Brookline.

A highlight of the business meeting and petite brunch was the showing of "A Dream Come True," a documentary on the first New England Village in Pembroke. Women's Committee is the major fund-raising arm of the Villages, a private, non-profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified and fulfilling way of life for mentally retarded adults.

Marilyn Lovell of Boston is the new president of the 3500-member Women's Committee. Dr. George "Rocky" Krein, newly appointed director of the Pembroke Village, was introduced.

The Pembroke Village currently serves more than 100 retarded men and women in its residential and day programs, affording them an opportunity to live and work in a supportive, non-institutional community environment.

Women's Committee is now planning its 11th anniversary luncheon at the Boston Sheraton Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Officers installed with Mrs. Lovell were vice presidents Mickey Kogos' Walpole; Beverly Lesnick, Brookline' and Shirley Widerman of Newton.

Eileen Darman of Sharon is treasurer. Sarah Ostroff of Brookline is assistant treasurer. Irene Slosberg of Chestnut Hill is financial secretary, Barbara Schmickley of Lexington is recording secretary, and Jean Safon of Needham is corresponding secretary. Parliamentarian is Jean Pearlstein of Newton.

Past Presidents are Lois Gutzwiller of Hingham, Esta-Jean Cahn, Shirley Needham; Abrams'Brookline; Shirley Sheingold, Newton, and Edyce Binder, Milton.

Directors are Julie Adelman of Wayland; Robin Armstrong, Wellesley; Gerri Aron, Needham; Marlyn Axelrod, Weston; Janice Berk' Newton; Dorothy Berkovich, Maine; Bertha Bloom' Brookline; Linda Braun, Arlington; Marion Desautels, Hingham; Joelle Green, Newton; Florence K. Greenberg, Newton and Ruth Hersey, Norwell.

Also, Phyllis Han, Needham; Miriam Kopelman, Sharon; Nancy Mandell, Wellesley; Marcia Margolis, Framingham; Nancy Marks, Chestnut Hill; Sylvia Nierman' Newton; Janice Richman' Weston; Lois Sallen, Sharon; Barbara Smith, Needham; Doris Starensier, Newton; Janeth Stern, Brookline; and Gladys Wolfe, Newton. Doris Swiman, Newton'

United Church elects Ramsey

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — William B. Ramsey of Newton, has been elected a corporate member of the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries.

Ramsey, a consultant, was elected to the national church agency by the United Church's General Synod, which meets biennially to set policy for the 1.8 million member denomination.

A member of Second United Church of Christ, Newton' Ramsey serves on its benevolence and social concerns committees. He was moderator from 1978-1979 and a member of the board of deacons from 1972-1976. He is also a member of the council on mission outreach and social responsibility of the denomination's Massachsetts Conference.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Darlene Dodge, 20, of Roslindale, nurse's aide and Robert Caley, 28, of 9 Clarendon St., Newtonville, orderly.

Louise Morris' 43, of Brooklyn, N.Y.,dressmaker; and Jephtha Christie, 47, of 56 Pratt Dr., West Newton, maintenance.

Eileen Bungert, 28, of 613 Grove St., Newton, customer service supervisor; and Teddy Chen, 29, of 613 Grove St., Newton' marketing engineer.

Andrea Effenson' 25, of Brighton, student; and James Durham, 26, of Brighton, student.

Jeanne Williams, 26, of Brighton, secretary; and Donald Hunter, 35, of Brighton, personnel manager.

Margaret Araneo, 31, of 386 Ward St., Newton Centre, RN; and Timothy Corrigan, 26, of New Bedford, teacher.

Lisa Fisher, 21, of 67 Meadowbrook Rd., Newton Centre, insurance CSR; and Theodore Niebloom ' 24, of West Roxbury, dental student.

Marlene Rosen' 32, of 107 Truman Rd., Newton, office manager; and Arnold Goldstein, 42' of 107 Truman Rd., Newton, attorney.

Celia Leavitt, 26, of Brighton, executive; and Dennis Lombardo, 28, of Brighton, executive.

Karen Phillipson, 16, of Brighton, housewife; 19, of Brighton, mechanic. and Michael Brandwein'

Margaret Freniere' 23, of Franklin, assistant . dean of admissions; and Stephen D'Aniello, 23, of 225A River St., West Newton, senior processor (chemicals).

Mary Smits, 25, of 155 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, teacher; and Thomas Zeibig, 24, of 155 Charlesbank Rd., Newton,houseparent, student.

Kathleen Scarlett, 25, of Roslindale, manager; and John Morash, 24, of Roslindale, welder.

Ellen Briskey, 28, of 155 Lexington St., Auburndale, administrator; and Stephen Greenberg, 25, of 155 Lexington St., Auburndale, manufacturing representative.

Constance McCarthy, 21, of 39 Fairway Dr., West Newton, dancer; and Van M. Stevens III, 24, of Sherborn, banker.

Nancy Dolberg, 27, of Weston, casewriter; and Michael Barrett, 33, of Reading, lawyer, legislator.

Kathy Needleman, 21, of 550 Dudley Rd., Newton, student, sales; and Mark Rogozinski, 27, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., self-employed.

Jennene Pasquarosa, 27, of 442 Walnut St., Newtonville, secretary; and Vernon Gibler of Denver, Colo.

Corinne Gazarian, 28, of 64 Harvard St., Newtonville, teacher; and Robert Simonelli, 28, of 236 Adams Ave., West Newton, financial analyst.

Francine Edwards, 36, of Boston, hairdresser; and Nader Mameghani, 26, of 48 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, civil engineer.

Nancy Slotnick, 21, of 47 Oak Vale, Waban, student; and Neal Foster, 24, of 11 Drumlin Rd., Newton Centre, production manager.

Sharon Nager, 22, of Peabody, at home; and Richard Kellem, 24, of 87 Rachel Rd., Newton, area operations manager.

Erin O'Toole, 23, of Waltham, student; and Mark Hallonquist, 23, of Waltham, salesman.

Mary Cronin, 31, of Brighton, RN; and Wayne McCaul, 22, of Brighton, kitchen assistant.

Tommasina Alberti, 53, of 138 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, barber, hair stylist; and Theodore Berman, 55, of Framingham, technical representative.

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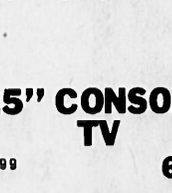
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669.99	319.97
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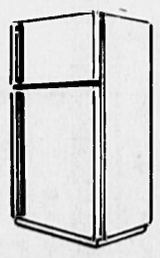
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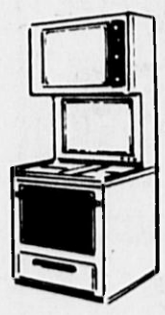
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RSVP moves to new quarters

WEST NEWTON — Although the actual distance is only a few blocks, RSVP's move to a new residence on Waltham Street in West Newton shows how far the organization has come since it began in 1972.

RSVP, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is a nationwide ACTION program in which senior citizens volunteer time to their communities. In Newton, Wellesley, and Weston, the program has grown to more than 500 members.

For the past nine years, RSVP made its home at the Newton Community Center on Cherry Street. But with growing staff and programs, the lack of space was a problem.

This week the entire Newton Community Service Centers, including RSVP, will move to a new home in the former Davis School. Barbara Ireland, director of R8VP, and all the RSVP staff, have been busy preparing for the move. "The day-to-day excitement of moving has kept us occupied," said Ireland. "But it won't be until the fall, when most of our programs get into full swing, that we will really appreciate the new location.

We're sorry to lose some of the intimacy, but with a bigger staff, and the success of our programs, we all simply outgrew the old location."

The groundwork for the move began in November of 1979. The city of Newton held open hearings to discuss re-use of community facilities. One of the facilities was the Davis School, which the city had closed because of a declining child population in Newton. David Cooper, of the Newton Community Service Centers, RSVP's sponsoring organization in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area, suggested the consolidation of community services under one roof.

The committee recommended the re-use of the building for community activities. The Newton Community Service Center then established its own facilities committee to investigate the purchase. The committee considered the selling price, the cost of any renovation, and their own resources. The committee then decided to buy the school.

By early 1981, the negotiations were complete, and the Newton Community Service Center and its programs—including R8VP—prepared for the move. Anthony Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, discussed how the program will share the school.

The city will use the school library as a branch for the West Newton Public Library, and will use the gym as a recreational facility for the police department," he explained. "The remaining space will be used by the Newton Day Care Center, the Newton Youth Center, and RSVP."

The Day Care Center will take up almost half of the available space. It will combine a number of day care centers that existed before the new building became available."

"In terms of percentage of floor space' RSVP will be using only about five percent," he added.

Although the figure might seem small, the value of the new location is important to RSVP. Since many RSVP activities take place in the community, the new building will house the RSVP offices and several of the programs—the senior energy learning lab, and the men's woodworking shop, the non-profit mailing group, life time learning & various other classes and discussion groups. And since RSVP will share the building with so many community-oriented activities, the exposure can only make the program more visible, and therefore more accessible, to the community. "While the old building housed administrative offices, the new one will be a location for many activities," said Barbara Ireland.

Many communities have closed schools because of the declining child population. The re-use of such facilities is a good example of how a community can review its needs and find ways in which to put all its resources to use.

In much the same way, RSVP seeks to utilize a resource that many communities overlook—the skills, experience, and vitality of senior citizens.

Campus notes

Michael A. Keene of Newton, who received a B.S.degree in business from New York University in June with a double major in management and marketing, has joined his father's firm, Keene Advertising Specialties, Inc., of 111 Dartmouth St., Boston. Keene, who was president of the University's Marketing Society, will be in the sales and marketing division of the firm. Keene Advertising Specialties, founded 34 years aqo by Alfred M. Keene, is the oldest advertising specialty distributor in Boston, serving industry with thousands of imprinted items for sales promotion.

The University of Lowell Board of Trustees has approved the promotion of Nathan Gartner of 136 Jackson St., Newton, to the rank of full professor at the University. He was formerly an associate professor of civil engineering.

Audrey Freudberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Freudberg of Auburndaleand a Dartmouth College senior, has been selected to participate in the Tucker Foundation's Upper Valley Internship Program this summer. The program is designed to create community spirit and mutual growth among Dartmouth students, who will work on a service project and take part in a group activity involving volunteer labor. Miss Freudberg works as a teacher's aide at the Children's Center in Lebanan.

The following Newton residents have received degrees from their colleges: Michael D. Berzon, son of Perry and Norma Berzon of 135 Neshobe Rd., BA, Bates College; Marlene Tanny of Homer St., Newton Centre, M.Ed., Lesley College; Sally Fogel of Harwich Rd., B.A., Simmons College.

Newton residents named to the Dean's List include: Joyce E. Bowers of 30 Circuit Ave., Providence College; Joyce S. Liberfarb, 4 Placid St., Toni L. Sklar, 15 Cross Hill Rd.'Peter B. Kroeker, 46 Woodcliff Rd., Beth E. Karas, 30 Maynard St. and Anthony J. Santagati, 10 Raymond Pl., at the University of Rhode Island; Nicholas J. Butera, 26 Oak Ave., Joseph Duggan, 96 Erie Ave., Mark J. Leblanc, 9 Roland St., Robert Mastromattei, 12 King St., Philip J. Wallace, 29 Oxford St.,Gerald A. McDade' 32 Woodland Ave. and Gary Pfister' 17 Jones Ct., at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

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P Super Coupon — WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON — A&P Charcoal Briquets 25-lb bag 50¢ OFF — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid July 12-18, 1981 At Stores Listed Below. AP-2 601 A&P

P Super Coupon — WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON — LEMONADE MIX Lipton Lemon Tree 32-oz. cont. 30¢ OFF — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid July 12-18, 1981 At Stores Listed Below. AP-2 602 A&P

P Super Coupon — WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON — WITH LEMON AND SUGAR MIX Lipton Iced Tea 32-oz. cont. 30¢ OFF — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid July 12-18, 1981 At Stores Listed Below. AP-2 603 A&P

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

DOUBLE COUPONS
All Manufacturers' Cents-off Coupons are Worth Twice as Much. (See Stores for Details).
Offer Expires July 18, 1981.

P Meat Specials — PORK LOIN — Assorted Pork Chops — Equal Amount of Center Cut Blade End & Sirloin End Chops 1.39 lb.

P Meat Specials — BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS — Beef Steaks — • London Broil • Chuck Fillets • Shoulder 1.99 lb.

P Meat Specials — FRESH GROUND — Ground Beef — 3 lb Pkg or More 1.59 lb; Lesser Quantities 1.69 lb — Not More Than 28% Fat

P Meat Specials — FRESH—WITH PARTS OF BACK — Chicken Leg Quarters — Breast Quarters With Wings 69¢ lb 59¢ lb.

A&P (BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.29) Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
PORK LOIN—GREAT FOR COOKOUTS Pork Ribs-Country Style lb. 1.69
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-(RUMP PORTION 99¢ LB.) Smoked Hams Shank Portion lb. 89¢
SLICED A&P Meat Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 1.49
FROZEN-ALL BEEF Steak-It-Easy Sandwich Steaks 2-lb. pkg. 5.29
QUICK FROZEN—BREADED A&P Fish Cakes 2 12-oz. pkgs. $1

BEEF ROUND—BONELESS Sirloin Tips Whole 10 to 12 lbs. Custom Cut lb. 1.99
BEEF ROUND—BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roasts lb. 2.39

FRESH—NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT Lean Ground Beef Formerly Ground Chuck 3-lb. pkg. or more (Lesser Quantities 1.89 lb.) lb. 1.79
BEEF ROUND—BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. 2.69

FRESH—MIXED FRYER PARTS Box-O Chicken lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—5 LB. PKG. OR MORE Fresh Chicken Legs lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Fresh Chicken Breasts lb. 1.59
HILLSHIRE FARM Polska Kielbasa lb. 1.99
WHOLE DILL Oxford Pickles gal. 2.79
AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT. FRESH Cod Fillets lb. 2.19

THE FARM — At A&P For Freshness & Savings
JUICY CALIFORNIA Large Plums 69¢ lb.
SWEET CALIFORNIA Nectarines 59¢ lb.
WHOLE—RED RIPE Watermelon Cut Melon 21¢ lb. lb. 19¢
SWEET—FREESTONE Southern Peaches lb. 48¢
JUICY—COOL Florida Limes 6 for 88¢
TENDER—CRISP Boston Lettuce head 38¢
PLUMP—SWEET WHITE THOMPSON Seedless Grapes lb. 1.29
NUTRITIONAL—HEALTHFUL Golden Carrots 3 1-lb. bags $1
FIRM—RED RIPE Large Tomatoes lb. 58¢
U.S. NO. 1—SIZE 'A'—CALIFORNIA Long White Potatoes Bulk Loose 3 lbs. $1

P Dairy Specials — TROPICANA Orange Juice 1.39 ½-gallon carton
ASSORTED FLAVORS Sweet & Low Yogurt 2 8-oz. cups 79¢
WHITE OR YELLOW—INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices 3-lb. pkg. 4.99
CLAM, CUCUMBER & ONION OR Breakstone Onion Dip 8-oz. cont. 69¢
PARMESAN Ann Page Grated Cheese 8-oz. cont. 1.99
CHUNKS-CHEESE Ann Page Muenster lb. 2.69

P Grocery Specials — MOUNTAIN DEW OR Pepsi Cola 99¢ 2-ltr plastic
ALL FLAVORS Ann Page Gelatins 4 3-oz. pkgs. $1
ANN PAGE-REGULAR Marshmallows 2 10-oz. bags $1
IN TOMATO SAUCE Ann Page Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1
THIRST QUENCHER Gatorade Drink 32-oz. btl. 69¢
ITALIAN, ROBUSTO, FRENCH OR 1,000 ISLANDS Wishbone Dressings 8-oz. btl. 69¢
SWEET PICKLES Oxford Cucumber Chips 32-oz. jar 1.19
FOR SALADS OR COOKING Gem Oil gallon can 3.99

P Grocery Specials — OVERNIGHT — Pampers Diapers 1.49 12-ct box
ALL VARIETIES Planters Snacks asst. sizes 89¢
GRAPE, ORANGE OR PUNCH Lincoln Fruit Drinks 64-oz. btl. 99¢
SPICY BROWN Gulden's Mustard 3 8-oz. jars $1
REFRESHING Paradise Spring Water gallon plastic 59¢
ECONOMY SHOP Pretzels 16-oz. bag 69¢
ECONOMY SHOP Cheese Popcorn 5-oz. bag 55¢
ECONOMY SHOP—ASSORTED FLAVORS Beverages Plus Deposit in Maine 2-ltr. btl. 79¢

P Frozen Specials — BIRDS EYE-DESSERT TOPPING — Cool Whip 69¢ 8-oz. cont.
REGULAR Ann Page Lemonade 2 12-oz. cans $1
RICH IN VITAMIN "C" A&P Orange Juice 12-oz. can 85¢
SUMMERTIME TREAT Ann Page Fudge Bars 12-ct. pkg. 1.29
8 PACK Jeno's Cheese Pizza 16-oz. pkg. 1.29
A&P Macaroni & Cheese 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1

P Deli Specials — STORE SLICED-COOKED — Roast Beef 3.99 lb.
STORE SLICED-FANUEL HALL German Bologna lb. 1.39
STORE SLICED Cooked Pastrami lb. 2.49
STORE SLICED American Cheese lb. 2.39
FRESH-CREAMY Macaroni Salad lb. 69¢

P HBA Specials — CONDITIONER — Enhance — Only 29¢ With $1.00 Cash Rebate (See Details in Store) 1.29 8-oz. btl.
WITH FLUORIDE Close Up Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube 1.09
PEPSODENT-SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD Tooth Brushes 3 for $1
FOR FRESH BREATH Signal Mouthwash 24-oz. btl. 1.49
JOHNSON AND JOHNSON Baby Shampoo 16-oz. cont. 2.49

P Super Coupon — WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON AP-2 604 — "BLUE ONION DESIGN"-ENOCH WEDGEWOOD — Salt & Pepper Shakers (Regular Retail $8.99) 1.00 OFF — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid July 12-18, 1981

CUSTOM GROUND-BEAN COFFEE Eight O' Clock 5.88 3-lb bag

RED Hawaiian Punch 68¢ 46-oz can

ECONOMY PACK-SINGLE PLY Scot Napkins — SINGLE PLY Scot Tissue 38¢ 1.25 300-ct pkg

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RTE. 1, DEDHAM
326-3618

SIDEWALK SALE

DEDHAM MALL

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — JULY 16, 17, 18

Woolworth

VISA

DEDHAM MALL
Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 16, 17, 18

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

SIDEWALK SALE

No rain checks
Limited quantities on some items

CLOSEOUT! SAVE 20% TO 50%
ON WOMEN'S, MEN'S, CHILDREN'S SUMMER CLOTHING
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MEN'S POCKET T SHIRTS
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HUGE REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES!
Choose From
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Use for pillows, toys, cushions, etc. Many uses! Non-Allergic
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MEN'S TUBE SOCKS
Pkg of **6** Pairs **$5** *Reg 6.97*

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SAVE ON ALL SUMMER SUN & FUN ITEMS
Reductions up to 50%!
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Various sizes in metal
$1 and **$2** *Values to 5.89*

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POTTING SOIL
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Sidewalk Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 16, 17, 18

ODD'S 'N' ENDS
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50%
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LOW PRICES! FANTASTIC VALUES!
We honor: MasterCard - VISA or use your Cummings Charge

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THOM McAN SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

Men's Dress	$18.00
Men's Leisure	$10.00
Women's Dress	$8.97
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Sneakers Men's & Kids'	From $7.97
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Thom McAn is having a sale on selected styles. Big savings on all sale items for men, women and children. Hurry down and choose from the many styles and sizes available.

Thom McAn
DEDHAM MALL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — JULY 16, 17, & 18

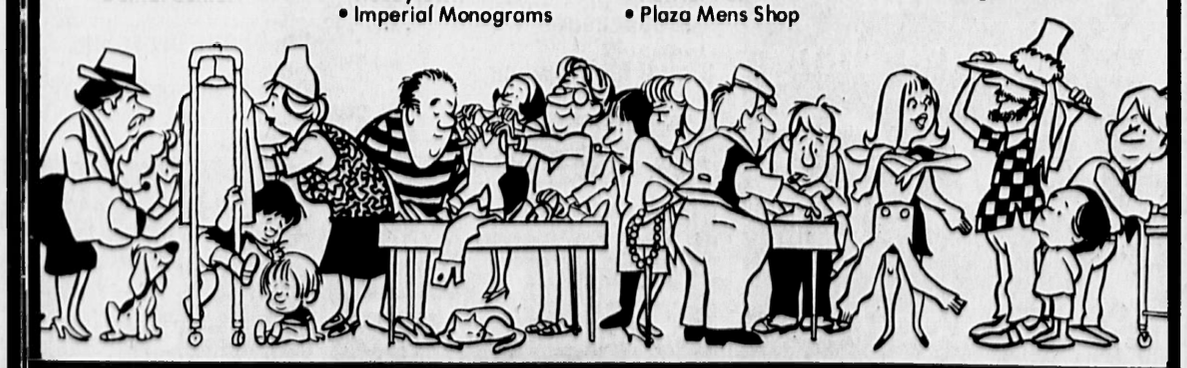
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- Fanny Farmers
- Field Facts
- Fields Hosiery
- Friendlys
- Fotomat
- Game Tech
- General Nutrition
- H & R Block
- Hancock Bank
- Head First
- Hobbytown
- Imperial Monograms
- Irish Cottage
- Jacks Shoes
- Kay Jewelers
- Leather Gallery
- Mall Liquors
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- Stop & Shop
- Thom McAn
- Westgate Yarn
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DEDHAM MALL

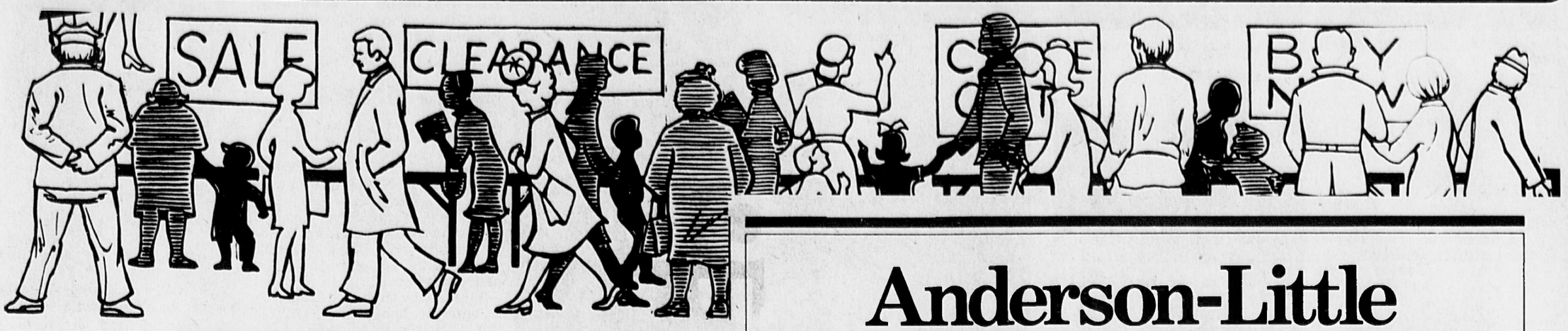
ROUTE 1, V.F.W. PARKWAY AT DEDHAM ROTARY

SIDEWALK SALE

DEDHAM MALL

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — JULY 16, 17, 18







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Side-Walk Sale!

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Dedham Mall
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
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Quilted Spring Scene
Reg. 14.99 **NOW 11.99**



"Woodside Church"
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"Soldier in Toyland"
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Clearance! Crewel and Needlepoint Kits up to 50% OFF

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Anderson-Little Pre-Remodeling Sale now thru Saturday at Dedham Mall only.

20% to 50% OFF everything in the store!

Everything has to get out before the remodelers can get in!
And because we know how much it would cost to move so much stock,
we decided we'd rather put it all into one gigantic sale for you!
Hurry. Sale runs through Saturday only!

ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE ON SALE!

Men's Dept.

SUITS
$77 A Selection of Our Regular $125 and $135
You save $48 to $58

SPORT COATS
$47 A Selection of Our Regular $70 to $80
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DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS
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ALSO ON SALE:
- DRESS SHIRTS
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- SWIM TRUNKS
- AND MUCH MORE

Ladies' Dept.
Misses & Juniors

20% to 50% OFF

ALL-WEATHER COATS
Our Regular $45

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DRESSES
Our Regular $20 to $30

TOPS & BLOUSES
Our Regular $5 to $11

PANTS
Our Regular $15 to $18

SKIRTS
Our Regular $12 to $15

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

Open every night Monday through Saturday. Your MasterCard, American Express and VISA are welcome.

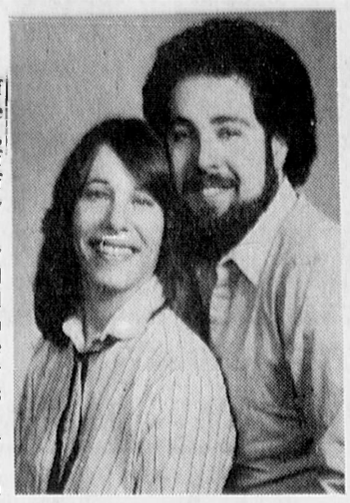
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Pre-Remodeling Sale at Dedham Mall only. Not at any other Anderson-Little Store.

Engagements

Mayer-Shainker



Arlene Mayer and Stuart Shainker

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer of Haddonfield, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Stuart Shainker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Erlichman of Newton and the late Harry Shainker.

Miss Mayer is currently employed as a teacher and therapist of emotionally disturbed deaf children at the Lexington School in New York City. She plans to attend Tufts University next year for further education as a school psychologist.

Mr. Shainker will be New England regional manager of O.S. Eaton Corp., which specializes in computer and word-processing supplies.

An August wedding is planned.

Hilbun-Harper



Jacquelyn Hilbun and Timothy Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hilbun of Arlington, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Arleen, to Timothy James Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Harper of Needham, formerly of Newton.

Miss Hilbun graduated from Arlington High School and is presently attending Texas Tech University, where she is a member of Phi Gamma Nu.

Mr. Harper, a graduate of Needham High School, is a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

An Aug. 22 wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church, Arlington, Texas.

Berman-Yoffe

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Berman of Dresher, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Yoffe of Newton, announce the engagement of their children, Beth E. Berman and Ira A. Yoffe, both of New York City. Ms. Berman was graduated magna cum laude from Boston University,School of Public Communications and is now associated with United Artists Corporation in the promotion department.

Mr. Yoffe, a graduate of Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, is presently the Director of Design for Parade Publications, Inc.

A May, 1982 wedding is planned.

Colling-Maider

Prof and Mrs. David A. Colling of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Richard John Maider , son of the late Richard A. Maider of Wollaston.

Miss Colling graduated this spring from Wheelock College with a B.S. in special education. Mr. Maider is a graduate of Quincy Junior College and Northeastern University with an A.S. in business. He is presently a manager for the Rix Corporation.

A Feb. 14, 1982 wedding is planned.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore S. Chisari, of 109 Jewett St., Newton, on June 5.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver of 5 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, on June 9.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of 30 Kingston Rd., Newton, on June 15.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marrazzo of 25 Mague Ave., West Newton, on June 17.

A daughter and first child, Rachel Sharon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slate of Melrose on June 14, at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Slate of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodell of Medford. Mrs. Helen Heller of Hyde Park and Mrs. Sophie Goodell of Chelsea are great grandmothers.



Elizabeth Burns of Newton Highlands has been elected clerk of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts. James Currie, president, welcomes her.

Pioneer Women plan events

BOSTON—Plans for a barbeque and a national convention have been announced by Avis G. Jacobson, president of the Greater Boston Council Pioneer Women.

Kesher Chapter (Career and Professional Chapter) and the South Shore Chapter of Pioneer Women will sponsor a barbeque on Sunday, July 19 at the home of Ann Kupferman, 2 Moose Hill St., Sharon. Food and entertainment will be provided for $3.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Ariela Kohen (Dedham) 326-3238; Ann Kupferman, 784-7017, or Martha Aft (Sharon)784-6322.

A delegation of nembers and friends from the Greater Boston area will charter a bus to attend the 27th National Convention of Pioneer Women at the Concord otel, Kiamesha Lake, New York, from Sunday, Sept. 13, to Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Pioneer Women from all over the country will hear leading speakers from Israel and the United States discuss the difficult problems confronting Israel and the Jewish people. Projects and programs for the next year will be planned, including one for the growth and expansion of the organization, designed to bring the message of Pioneer Women to a wider group of American Jewish women. For further information, call 426-1059.

NOW offers support group

CAMBRIDGE—The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women offers consciousness raising groups to women in the Boston area. Trained leaders will conduct small groups with ten sessions and a structured format.

Interested women are invited to a demonstration at the NOW office, 99 Bishop R. Allen Dr., Central Square, Cambridge, on the fourth Thurday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next session is July 23.

For more information or to sign up, call Mona Stein at 492-3941 or Corey Boniface at 876-2984.



The trustees and directors of Solomon Schechter School, Oak Hill' recently paid tribute to outgoing Vice President Evelyn Berman of Newton. She served two terms as vice president and chaired the school's Scholarship Aid Committee for several years.

Car stolen or wrecked?



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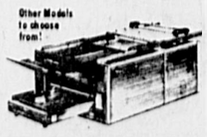
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SUMMER SALE

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Your best home furnishings value . . . now, even better!



Sale Starts Monday, July 13th

If you want beauty, quality and value then the only furniture for you is Ethan Allen. Right now, you'll want to take advantage of these outstanding values for *every* room in your home! Save on furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and family rooms. Save on floor coverings, draperies, lamps, clocks and decorative accessories. To help you put it all together, our sale selections are shown in beautiful, idea-inspiring room settings and our free, expert design service is always available. Don't miss this exciting event!



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Watertown West only tourney winner

The Watertown West Little League team was the lone area winner in first round action of the District 17 Little League Double Elimination Tournament held on Saturday.

Watertown West relied on the strong arm of Kevin Rooney and the timely hitting of Mike Veiking to edge past Warrendale, 4-3, in a game at Bunker Field.

West will face the Dedham Nationals Wednesday night, 5:30 p.m. at Bunker Field. Warrendale will play at Del Ryan Field on Tuesday night against a team to be determined.

Rooney hurled a three-hitter and struck out five going the route. Watertown West clinched the game in the fifth inning when Ron Ianetta led off with a double and scored on Veiking's single.

Warrendale fought back with a pair of runs in the fifth inning on a throwing error by the catcher. Mike Dewey and Ken Gouveia led off with single and Mike Ryan reached on a fielder's choice.

Carl Anderson lofted a fly to left and the throw was to the plate to get Gouveia. The toss was late and the catcher threw to second trying to get Ryan, but the throw went into the outfield allowing the third Warrendale run to score.

Warrendale had a chance to tie in the sixth inning when Dave Brown led off with a single. Tim Regan went in to pinch run and he stole second. Rooney struck out the next two batters and the game was ended with Regan being thrown out trying to steal third.

Watertown West grabbed the early lead with one in the first inning and picked up two more in the fourth on base hits by Marcello Joniaux and Rooney. Dennis Mullane slammed a double to knock in Warrendale's first run in the fourth inning.

In action at Bird Field in Norwood, the Newton East Little League squad committed fatal errors in the late innings to drop a 6-5 decision to Parkway Federal. Newton East will play Tuesday night, 5:30 p.m., at Bunker Field.

Newton East overcame an early 3-0 deficit to take a 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the fifth inning. Parkway Federal tied it, however, in its half of the fifth frame when the catcher overthrew third base trying to get a runner. Bill Feeney drilled a single over to center field in the sixth inning to drive in the winning run for Parkway Ferderal.

Newton East took the 5-4 advantage in the fifth inning on consecutive doubles by Glenn Davis, Eric Zimelman and Steve Glick. Davis drove in the first East run with a single in the top of the third inning. Glick smashed a two-run double in the third East. Neil Alpert went the route in a losing cause.

In a game at Bird Field in Norwood, Newton Central was blanked, 3-0, by the Parkway Americans. Len Wall hurled six innings of four-hit, no-run, 10-strikeout baseball to earn the victory.

Central will play Tuesday night at Praught Field, 5:30 p.m. The Americans scored the only run they would need in the first frame. Bill Goffredo started it with a bunt single. He went to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. John Canning drove him in with a single off Central starter John Biotti.

Biotti pitched well scattering five hits and allowing just one earned run. It was the two unearned runs that did the damage. With two outs in the fifth inning Biotti hit Chris Nikolopoulos and Pat Lynch followed with a single. Wall then hit a grounder that got by the second baseman bringing in the two insurance runs.

The best threat Central had was in the fifth inning. Peter Burke led off with a double and Steve Gallier singled. It seemed like Central would tally, but Burke was cut-down trying to score and the would-be rally died.

In a game at Praught Field, Newton North out-hit the Norwood Nationals, 5-3, but it also committed eight errors to find itself on the short end of a 6-1 score. North will play tonight 5:30 p.m. at Bird Field.

Norwood broke the game open in the fourth inning with three runs on one hit. North made four errors in that inning and never recovered. Mark Cadman pitched well enough to win scattering three hits over the six innings.

North could manage more than one hit in just one inning. That was the third inning when Joe Proia led off with a base hit. He came around to score on Cadman's double for North's lone run of the contest.

At Lyons Field, Parkway Central jumped all over Newton West for 10 runs to run away with a 10-1 victory. West plays tonight against Norwood, 5:30 p.m. at Bunker Field. Rob Ingham's grounder in the third inning drove in the West run.

Leo Candidus and Roy MacDougall pitched three innings apiece and gave up five runs each.

A five-run fifth inning paced the Dedham Nationals to a 9-1 triumph over Watertown Central at Bunker Field. Watertown Central plays Tuesday night, 5:30 p.m., at Praught Field.

George Manousos started the game for Central and went four innings before getting knocked out in the fifth inning. Richard Mancuso pitched the last two innings for Watertown Central.

The only Watertown Central run came in the seventh inning when Herb Shea doubled and scored on Rob Kashian's base hit.



Determined

Newton North second baseman Joe Proia scoops up Norwood National groundball in Saturday's Little League Tournament game. Proia handled a half dozen chances at the keystone sack in Newton North's 6-1 loss. Jim Dolliver photo



Airborne

Watertown Central's Herb Shea hurdles over tag of Dedham National catcher Frank Stapleton in Saturday's District 17 Little League Tournament game at Bunker Field, West Roxbury. Dedham won, 9-1. Jim Dolliver photo

LLB tourney box scores

WATERTOWN WEST(4)--Driscoll 2-1; D'Amico 3-0; Grant 3-0; O'Brien 4-0; Francione 2-1; Waters 0-0; Ianetta 3-1; Adams 2-1; Salvucci 1-0; Joniaux 1-1; Veiking 1-1; Rooney 3-2; Totals 25-8.

WARRENDALE(3)--Gouveia 2-1; Ryan 3-0; Anderson 3-0; Hart 3-0; Brown 3-1; Mullane 3-1; Childs 2-1; Doyle 2-0; Dewey 2-1; Totals 23-4.

Score by Innings
WatertWest.....100 210--4-4
Warrendale.....000 120--3-4
Doubles--Mullane.
Struck out by Brown 8, Rooney 5.
Bases on balls by Brown 3, Rooney 3.
WP--Rooney.

PARKWAY CENTRAL(10)--Semler 4-4; Laws 4-0; Cane 2-1; Russell 2-0; Mosween 2-2; O'Donnell 4-2; Grattan 3-1; Williams 3-1; Kearns 3-1; Baras 1-0; McIntire 3-1; Totals 33-13.

NEWTON WEST(1)--Burke 3-0; Adams 3-1; Maraiano 0-0; Fitzpatrick 1-0; Ingham 3-0; St. Germain 3-0; Rizzo 1-0; MacDougall 2-0; Candidus 2-1; Mark Markunas 1-0; Tiberio 1-0; Totals 20-6.

Score by Innings
ParkwyCentral.302 023--10-13
NewtonWest....001 000-- 1- 2

PARKWAY AMERICANS(3)--Torpey 4-1; Goffredo 4-1; Loughlin 2-0; Canning 3-1; Nikolopoulos 1-0; P. Lynch 3-1; Wall 3-1; Lohan 2-1; D. Lynch 1-0; Ezzo 1-0; Totals 26-5.

NEWTON CENTRAL(0)--Houston 3-2; Bliss 3-0; Biotti 3-0; Rutan 3-0; Pearlstein 2-0; Greenberg 0-0; Casey 1-0; Kazarosian 1-0; Burke 2-1; Gallier 2-1; Shurtleff 2-0; Redmond 0-0; Totals 22-4.

Score by Innings
ParkwyAmerican...100 020--3-5
NewtonCentral....000 000--0-4
Doubles--Burke.
Struck out by Wall 10, Biotti 4.
Bases on balls by Biotti 3.
WP--Wall.

NORWOOD NATIONALS(6)--Sullivan 2-0; Spagnardi 1-0; Wall 3-1; Gaetani 3-1; Power 3-0; Foley 2-1; White 2-0; Anastasia 1-0; Cataldo 2-0; Woodeschick 1-0; Campbell 0-0; Quinn 2-0; Totals 22-3.

NEWTON NORTH(1)--Proia 3-1; Clemente 3-0; Cadman 3-2; Lizzotte 1-0; Battista 2-0; Haggie 3-1; Fontano 1-0; Frost 2-0; Ricciardi 3-1; Kaloustian 2-0; Smith 1-0; Maloney 0-0; Brown 1-0; Totals 25-5.

National League

C-K starts fast to detour Falls

C and K Components broke out for nine runs in the first three innings to ease to a 15-3 victory over Upper Falls Friday night in Newton National Division action at Del Ryan Field.

Dom Precopio doubled in a run in the first inning for C and K and he scored on a single by Chris Buras. In the two-run second frame, Jerry Marcus and Dave Goldman drove in runs with singles.

Upper Falls made it 4-3 with three runs in its half of the third inning. Kevin Castellanos doubled home a run for Upper Falls and Dave Segal slammed a two-run homer to make it close.

Marcus shut the door after that allowing no more runs enroute to the victory. C and K then scored five times in its half of the third inning to settle the issue. Jim Walsh, Glen Legault and John Humphrey all drove in runs. The summary:

C and K COMPONENTS(15)--J. Marcus 4-1; M. Buras 1-1; Negrotti 1-0; Precopio 4-2; C. Buras 3-3; Bilodeau 3-1; Legault 2-1; Cleary 2-0; Jordan 1-1; Tafe 0-0; Walsh 3-1; Humphrey 1-0; Giorgi 1-0; Totals 26-11.

UPPER FALLS(3)--Miller 3-0; Goldman 1-0; Castellanos 3-2; Segal 3-1; Wenning 3-1; Sheridan 3-0; Gentile 3-1; Galvin 1-1; Albrect 2-0; Wilcox 2-0; Totals 24-6.

Score by Innings
C and K.....225 42X--15-11
Upper Falls..003 000-- 3- 6
Doubles--Precopio, C. Buras, Gentile, Castellanos, Wenning.
Triples--M. Buras.
Home Runs--Segal.
Struck out by Goldman 1, Segal 2, J. Marcus 3.
Bases on balls by Goldman 5, J. Marcus 3, Segal 1.
WP--J. Marcus.

Mickey Mantle playoff

Chateau trips VFW for title

Normally, Chateau manager Lenny Scafidi doesn't expect too much at the plate from first baseman Dave LeBlanc and shortstop Bob Lahey. They're both valuable operators afield, however.

The two infielders did the unexpected with the bat Sunday afternoon at Falzone Field and drove in six runs between them to pace Chateau to a 9-3 triumph over VFW to emerge as champion in the Mickey Mantle League Round Robin Tournament.

LeBlanc drove in a trio of runs on two singles. Lahey had three safeties, a double and two singles, to collect three ribbies.

Winning pitcher David Corbett started and hurled the first four frames, allowing three runs and three hits. Steve LaForest worked the last three innings and had only one baserunner, yielding a walk to Jimmy White in the sixth.

Losing pitcher Jay Edmunds was lifted after one run was in and he had the bases loaded. VFW used three more moundsmen, Bill Fennelley, Andy Keirstead and Charlie Gargone.

Chateau, displacing the Elks (eliminated in the first game) as the tourney champion, finished with the best overall record in the league at 13-7-1 during the regular season. VFW finished third in National Division behind Chateau.

Chateau defeated VFW, 9-4, on Friday behind LaForest's seven-hit pitching. The smooth southpaw struck out 11 and walked three. Lahey and LeBlanc were again the clutch stickers, along with second baseman Jeff Leger with a double and single and two RBI.

On Saturday, Jet Spray knocked E.M. Snow out of the playoffs with an 8-2 win. Bob Qualters hurled the first four innings and was pulled to start the second game against VFW. That strategy backfired and Jet Spray was routed, 6-0. Fennelley pegged a four-hitter and Peter Logue led the attack with a double and single to drive in two runs. The summary:

VFW(3)--Demeo 3-0; Demoy 2-0; Keirstead 3-0; Logue 3-0; C. Gargone 3-1; White 2-1; Rinck 2-1; Edmunds 0-0; Fennelley 1-0; Callahan 1-0; Aucoin 1-0; S. Garone 1-0; Dupille 3-0. Tot. 25-3.

McCray spurs Myrtle quintet

Adrian McCray popped in 24 points to propel Myrtle Club to a 63-42 victory over the Newton Boys' Club Sunday night in Newton Junior High School Basketball League action at Newton Centre Playground.

Brian Mackey popped in 17 points for Boys' Club.

In other action, Dino Leone pumped in 15 points in Meek Club's 36-29 triumph over Newton Centre. John Sudkin paced Newton Centre with 11 points.

In a game Thursday night, Ivan Zalkind netted 13 points to lift Hawthorn to a 51-27 triumph over Newton Boys' Club.

New Sixer owner was cleared

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The new owner of the Philadelphia 76ers was once arrested on grand larceny charges in Florida for allegedly defrauding a woman of $20,000 in a diet center franchise, a published report said Sunday.

The Philadelphia Bulletin reported that Harold Katz, a diet center millionaire who bought the Sixers for $12 million this week, paid an $8,000 settlement and was cleared of the charges.

Katz told the Bulletin that he was never brought to trial and the charges were dropped because prosecutors had no case against him. Katz also said the charges were expunged from his record and, thus, he has no criminal record.

The newspaper said Marie Smith of Sarasota, Fla., agreed on Aug. 8, 1972, to become partners in the ownership of "Trim-A-Way" franchise rights in Florida. Katz later backed out of the partnership before papers were signed because he doubted Mrs. Smith's business ability, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Smith paid $20,000 to Trim-A-Way and its officer, Sam Bernard, to buy the franchise rights, but was unable to sell any diet center franchises, the newspaper said.

William Willner, then head of the Florida consumer fraud division of the state attorney's office, started his investigation because Mrs. Smith's $20,000 was deposited in a joint account held by Bernard and Katz, the newspaper said. The paper said Willner questioned the fact that Katz appeared to be a partner in the Trim-A-Way firm, in which he was only supposed to be a franchise holder.

New asst. coaches for Penn St. swim

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Nancy Jannarone of Ridgewood, N.J., and John Lyons of Lewisburg in Union County, Pa., have been named assistant swimming coaches at Penn State.

Shorter wins over Rodgers

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — World-renowned runners Frank Shorter and Bill Rodgers, competing against each other for the first time in two years, finished first and second respectively Sunday in a 10-kilometer race.

Shorter crossed the finish line, first at 29:32.9, with Rodgers following close behind at 29:41.8. Tom Downs, of Jersey City, N.J., finished third with a time of 31:16.

Judi Vivian, of King of Prussia, Pa., was the first woman to finish, with a time of 36:34.

Rodgers has won the Boston Marathon three times and the New York City Marathon four.

Shorter was an Olympic gold medalist in 1972, and a silver medal winner in the 1976 Olympic Games.





Norwood's Brian McKenna beats throw to shortstop Greg Manthi.



Newton South's Mark Loughlin slides safely into third.

Newton West ousted from LLB tourney

The Newton West Little Leaguers absorbed their second straight defeat Monday night and were eliminated from District 17 Little League tournament play by the Norwood Americans, 12-0, at Bird Field, Norwood.

After Norwood American pitcher Bob Baxter solo-shotted the first Newton West pitch of the game over Norwood's Bird Field's left center fence - it was off to the races with the Norwood long ball. Norwood sifted nine runs across the plate in three innings with two Jim Delbou singles, a Bob Antonitis two run homer as well as an RBI double, and a Jim Rankin single to set up a Bob Rose four-bagger.

Another Bob Antonitis swat out of the field, and other hits by Antonitis and Ken Watson scored Norwood's other three runs. All 14 Norwood American players saw action in the impressive victory. Bob Baxter southpawed the Newton West team to a shutout. Bob only allowed four hits while hurling nine strikeouts and zero walks.

The Norwood Americans now face Newton North tomorrow at Norwood's Bird Field, 5:30. Newton North lost Saturday to the Norwood Nationals 6-1.

NORWOOD CENTRALS 4
NEWTON SOUTH 2

The Norwood Centrals made sure that last year's District 17 champions, Newton South, were going to have to work for that same title this year as they totally dominated their foe even though the final score of 4-2 did not prove it.

Norwood came out smoking in the top of the first inning by loading the bases, but losing pitcher Jim Core of Newton squashed the early threat with two strikeouts. The Centrals picked up where they left off in the top of the second, as five consecutive Norwood singles game them a 3-0 lead - enough to prevail over any later Newton South attack. Joe Sennott started the offensive rally for Norwood, and then Rich Carroll, Brian McKenna, Andy Troiani and Joe Basile; responded by cracking the ball all over the field. Sennott, Carroll, and McKenna were the Norwood tripsters to bring across the three runs.

Newton South took to the offense an inning later and came back with two runs off the bat of Ben Burlingame who doubled to left for two RBIs. Any other Newton hopes for runs in that inning were dampered by defensive plays of Paul Kane to Brian McKenna to nail an advancing runner at home; and Kane to Jim Bisson at second to end the inning with a tag play of a man stealing with a runner on third base. The score remained 3-2 after three innings.

Norwood brought in their insurance run in the top of the fourth as a diving Paul Kane scored on a long Brian McKenna sacrifice fly to left field. The winning pitcher for Norwood was Brian McKenna who hurled three and one - third innings, while allowing two runs on three hits with four strikeouts.

Paul Kane came in for strong relief and did not allow any runs on three hits. Andy Troiani and Joe Basile led the Norwood bats, as Troiani swatted three one sackers and Basile a pair.

Norwood Central's next game is tomorrow night, 5:30 vs. Parkway Federal. The game is at Lyons Field in Newton. Parkway defeated Newton East this past Saturday, and by their position in the tourney schedule drew a three day rest before facing their next opponent.

WATERTOWN CENTRAL 7
DEDHAM AMERICANS 6

The Dedham Americans were ousted last night at Praught Field in West Roxbury, after their follow-the-leader type scoring fell one short against Watertown Central. Watertown took the early lead, 3-0, in the top of the first inning; as they watched the sphere fly by and circled the bases with five consecutive walks. But Dedham didn't let the score stand at 3-0, as they tallied three to tie the game after one inning. Tim Holton, Ken DeBeradinis, Bob Dennison, and Dave Fitzgerald all contributed singles in the comeback.

Then the game hops to the fourth inning where Watertown scored four runs on singles by Rich Mancuso and Herb Shea. Again those nagging walks hurt Dedham as George Minousos, Dom Visocchi, and Mike Damico scored after walking.

Dedham Americans decided to respond to the call, as the team scored three runs to close the gap to 7-6. After Bob Fish reached on an error, and Mark Regan reached base on a fielders choice; Ken DeBeradinis and Mike Gorman delivered RBI singles. But that was all the Dedham team could muster as they went down in order the final two innings.

PARKWAY NATIONALS 8
WATERTOWN EAST 4

Despite taking a, 2-1, lead after the first inning, Watertown East dropped an 8-4 decision to the Parkway Nationals. Scott Cicero sparked the first-inning Watertown offense with a two-run single.

Parkway answered with four runs in the second inning to make it 5-2. Watertown tallied twice in the fourth with two runners scoring on passed balls. Bill Flynn pitched the first five innings for Watertown East and David Burns pitched the final inning.

Watertown will play Newton Central at Praught Field tonight.

NORWOOD AMERICANS(12)--Baxter 4-2; Lyons 4-1; Delbrod 4-1; Antonitis 4-4; Igoe 4-0; Gatley 3-0; Rankin 4-2; Rose 3-2; DeCosta 2-0; Totals 36-11.

NEWTON WEST(0)--Burke 3-0; Adams 3-0; Marcunis 3-0; Rizza 3-0; St. Germaine 2-2; Mariano 2-0; MacDougall 2-1; Fitzpatrick 2-0; Candis 2-1; Totals 22-4.

Score by Innings
Norwood.....342 120--12-11
NewtWest....000 000-- 0- 4
Doubles--St. Germaine, MacDougall.
Home Runs--Baxter, Antonitis 2, Rose.
Struck out by Baxter 13.
Bases on Balls by Tiberio 3, Baxter 1.
WP--Baxter.

Triples by Segal, Castellanos rally Mosca 4-3 win

Upper Falls got back-to-back triples in a three-run fifth inning from Dave Segal and Kevin Castellanos to rally and defeat the Mosca Club, 4-3, Monday night in Newton National Division action at Lincoln Park.

Keith Wilcox and Dave Goldman led off the fifth for Upper Falls with walks. Segal walloped a two-run triple to tie the score at 3-3 and Castellanos drove in the winning run with another triple and was out at the plate trying to score.

Brian Lewis steadied himself after a rocky fourth inning to shut down the Mosca attack for his second win of the season against two losses. Bill Bracken was the loser on the mound.

Mosca grabbed the 3-1 lead in the fourth with four consecutive singles. Mike Kasten led off with a single and came around on Mark Nicoletti's base hit. Mark Paglia singled in two runs.

Upper Falls scored its first run in the first inning when Mike Galvin and John Gentile worked a delay steal. The win lifted Upper Falls' record to 7-4.

In National action at Del Ryan Field, Auburndale Sports Shop fended off a late charge and held on to a 4-3 victory over St. Bernard's. Don Fox was the winner going six innings for his second triumph of the season.

Auburndale tallied three times in the fourth inning to get the needed runs.

Fencing ends

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (UPI) — A French scientific report explains why left-handers dominated certain weapons at the 39-nation World Fencing Championships which ended Sunday.

Two conclusions from this event are that for the epee, sheer size is becoming increasingly helpful, and that for both foil and epee being left-handed is a demonstrable advantage.

On the third weapon, the sabre, there is even greater emphasis on mobility, footwork and elaborate technique to make these physical advantages less pronounced.

Two French doctors, found that left-handers have reaction between 0.02 and 0.03 of a second faster



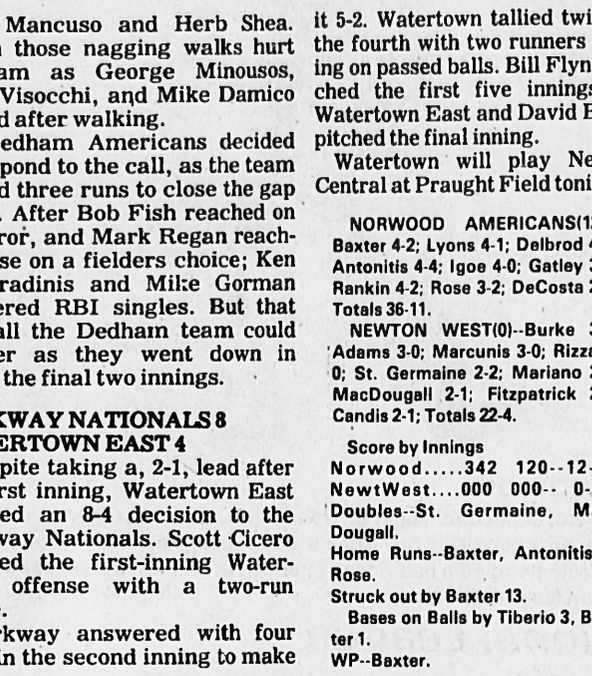
Early upsets

Ferdi Taygan of Framingham, in action during his match against Texan Sammy Giammalva. Taygan upset the seeded Giammalva with a surprising 7-6, 6-2 victory.

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Letitia Cole came back 'refreshed'

CAMBRIDGE — Letitia Cole is back. After taking over 10 years away from nursing to raise a family, the Newton wife and mother is now back at work, on a bustling medical ward at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

"It wasn't an easy decision to return to nursing after being away for all those years'" admits Cole. "In fact, it took me about three years to get up the nerve to do it. I was concerned about not being home for my two boys and my husband, and worried about whether my skills had become outdated."

Cole discovered she needn't have worried about her family.

"Since I've started working, all three boys have been terrific. They help do the cooking, cleaning, and keep the house running smoothly while I'm away."

However, Cole's worries about her skills were more legitimate. Acute-care nursing, which she wanted to resume, is a technical and rapidaly changing field, and a 10-year break can leave one far behind.

"Though I'd kept my registered nurse license renewed, and had worked on and off as a consultant to local public health nurses, I'd been away from caring for acutely ill patients for years. I felt unprepared to return to a large, busy hospital."

Fortunately, just when Cole was puzzling over how she might acquire the training she needed, she read about Mount Auburn Hospital's newly created "Nurse Refresher Program."

Like many hospitals across the nation, Mount Auburn faced the possibility of being affected by the nursing shortage. In an innovative move, which has since proven quite successful, the hospital decided to train registered nurses from the ranks of those who, like Cole' wanted to resume their nursing careers.

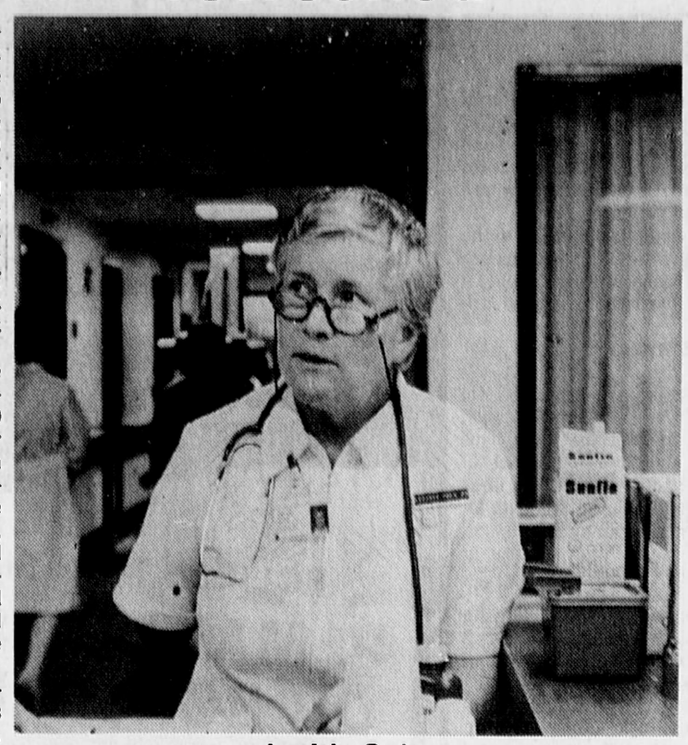
Says Karen Chantemerle, director of nursing staff development at Mount Auburn Hospital, "We recognized that many nurses who had not been working for some time, or had been employed in non-acute care facilities, felt deficient in clinical skills. We created this eight-week course, combining classroom and clinical instruction' for them. And it works. By the end of the first session' most of our graduates were confident enough to apply for the most challenging nursing positions."

For Cole, who now works three days a week, the course was invaluable. For a $300 tuition ($250 of which was reimbursed after working at Mount Auburn Hospital for six months), Cole acquired the skills and confidence needed to keep up with her new, demanding job. She attended classes, listened to lectures by experts' participated in simulated medical situations, and teamed up with a "preceptor" to work one shift a week at the hospital.

Instructor Billie Fernsebner attributes much of the program's success to this preceptor system. "Preceptors are nurses on our staff who have volunteered to work with and help train nurse-refresher students. Each is a kind of 'buddy,' someone there to show newcomers the ropes. We find that it helps students tremendously to have a contact person, one who knows them and who won't mind if they ask lots of questions."

"Having a preceptor gave me confidence," agrees Cole. Another reason Cole cites for effectiveness of the nurse-refresher course is that it is centered in a teaching hospital, where learning is encouraged.

After more than six months on the job' Cole Finds that nursing, though demanding and challenging, is still for her. In fact, she's enjoying it today as never before.



Letitia Cole

Her classmates are faring well, too—14 of 17 are now working in hospitals or health-care facilities.

The nurse refresher course is clearly a success. With a reasonable commitment of time and money, nurses like Letitia Cole are able to resume their careers. And hospitals like Mount Auburn' for a moderate expense' increase the pool of experienced, well-trained nurses available for work. But by far, those who benefit the most are the patients.

"Many of the nurses in this program have raised a family," explains Fernsebner, "and have been nurturing and caring for others for years. When they return to nursing, they bring with them the skills of a darn good nurse. And after all, if you've raised a family, you know something about crisis intervention!"

Both Chantemerle and Fernsebner believe that the more experienced nurse has something special to offer — older' a degree of patience and understanding born of life's experiences. In fact, they feel that many of the nurse refresher graduates are better nurses now than they were in earlier years. Which, of course' means improved patient care.

Today, as more and more young women opt for careers other than nursing, hospitals face a challenge: how to find good, qualified nurses to care for patients. One hospital seems to have found an answer.

Red Cross tips for hot months

WASHINGTON — Midsummer heat will soon have the nation thinking about ways to keep cool.

C.P. Dail' Jr., national director of Red Cross first aid programs' says there is a lot that can be done to protect ourselves from illness or death during these torrid months.

The best advice, he states, is enrolling in a Red Cross first aid class. "It gives a person solid grounding in the prevention of, and in first aid for' illness and injury," he explains. Should there be no time for such training, the following should be of help:

Remember that excessive heat can affect the body in a variety of ways, which result in several conditions referred to as heat stroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke is a response to heat characterized by extremely high body temperature. The skin is red, hot and dry. The pulse is rapid and strong, and the person may be unconscious. This is an immediate life-threatening problem. Therefore, measures to immediately cool the body should be taken, such as: get the victim out of the sun; undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool towels ,water or rubbing alcohol); or place person in a tub of cool water—not ice water—until temperature is sufficiently lowered, then dry off. Use fans or air conditioners to maintain cooled temperature of the body, and be sure NOT to give the victim stimulants. You may have to repeat the cooling process.

Heat cramps are muscular pains and cramps and are an early sign of approaching heat exhaustion. The muscles of the legs and abdomen are likely to be first affected. Give the victim sips of salt water, half a glass every 15 minutes, over a period of about an hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles, or gently massage them, and use warm applications to help relieve the spasm.

Heat exhaustion is a response to excessive temperatures characterized by fatigue, weakness and collapse. The skin is white, pale, cool and clamy. Victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea, and dizziness, and perhaps cramps. Get the victim to a shaded, cool place. Give the victim sips of salt water as above and have him lie down and raise feet from 8 to 12 inches above the level of the head. Be sure to loosen clothing.

Prevention of heat stroke, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion is much easier to cope with than is the treatment. Therefore, people should avoid going into the sun, except for short periods of time during the coolest parts of the day—early morning and late evening. Also, avoid exertion while in the sun' should one have to go out.

For those who must work in the sun, or during the heat of the day, or even the elderly, be sure to limit all activity and take frequent breaks. It is most helpful to sponge bathe at intervals during the day. Be sure to drink plenty of liquids (non-alcoholic) and keep to available shade.

If indoors without air conditioning, use fans to circulate the air. Open lots of windows of the house or building to pronote air circulation.

Eat nutritious meals to maintain strength. Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems or are on a special diet. Increase your water intake.

For more information, contact the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000 or any Red Cross Chapter. Further information can also be obtained from any Red Cross first aid textbook.

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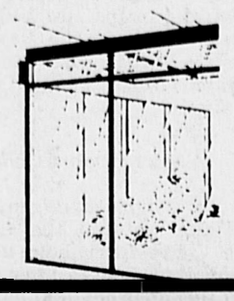
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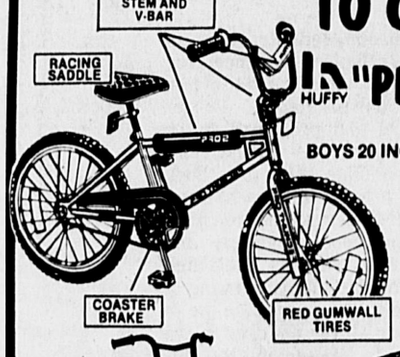
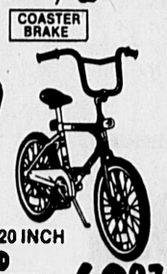
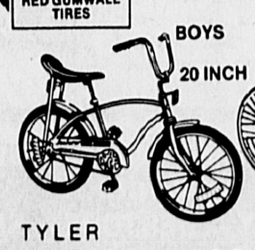
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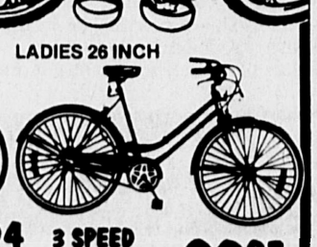
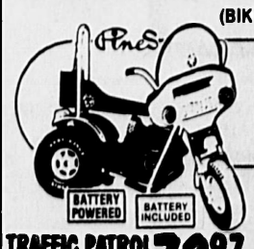
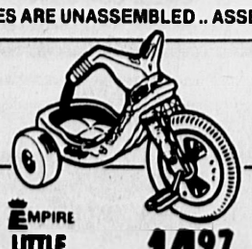
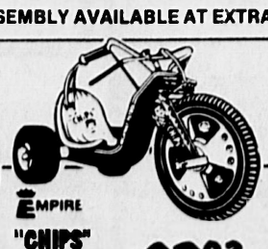
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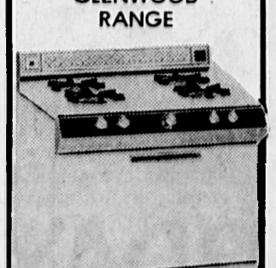
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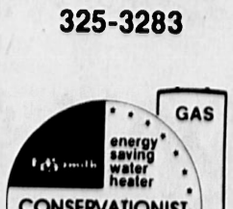
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Recreation notes

Senior Trips

There are still two trips to the Cape Cod Melody Tent scheduled for Newton senior adults. The next attraction will be "The Sound of Music" on Thursday, July 30, and the final show will be presented by Sergio Franchi on Thursday, Sept. 3.

The $20.50 cost of the trip includes transporation, luncheon of either baked chicken or broiled schrod and admission to the performance.

Buses will leave from the Newton Recreation Department office' 70 Crescent St.' Auburndale, at 9 a.m. and the BayBank/Newton Highlands at 9:15 a.m. Those who go on these trips will be back in Newton by 6 p.m.

If you would like to take one or both of these trips' send name, address including zipcode, telephone number, the date and entree you select and a check made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale' Mass. 02166. All registrations will be confirmed by postcards.

Hampton Beach

Seniors may also take a bus trip to Hampton Beach on Wednesday, July 22, or Wednesday, July 29. The bus fare is $5. Participants may choose their own activities on arrival at Hampton Beach.

Bus No. 1 leaves the Newton Recreation Department at 9 a.m, the Walnut/Washington bus shelter in Newtonville at 9:15 a.m. and the Paramount Theater in Newton Corner at 9:30 a.m. Bus No. 2 leaves the Recreation Department at 9 a.m., the Stone Institute in Newton Upper Falls at 9:15 a.m. and the BayBank/Newton Highlands at 9:30 a.m. Both buses will return to Newton by 4 p.m.

Registrations are now being accepted. Mail your reservation to the Newton Senior Adult Association, C/O the Newton Recreation Department. Postcards will be sent to confirm reservations.

Junior Frisbee Competition

Over 35 youngsters from various Newton playgrounds entered the 1981 World Junior Frisbee Competition held at the Auburndale Playground on July 8. After two hours of competition for accuracy and catching and throwing for distance, the winners in the various categories were:

Boys, 12 to 15: 1st Kevin Lynch, Carr School, 34 points; 2nd, Michael Ryan' Auburndale, 32 ½ points and 3rd Paul Shea' Angier, 30 ½ points.

Girls' 12 to 15: 1st place winner was Lee Ann Devereaux, Auburndale, 17 points.

Boys' 11 and under: 1st, Kevin Devereaux, Auburndale, 22 ½ points; 2nd' Michael Abbott, Auburndale, 20 points and 3rd, Bruno Marini, Cabot, 19 ½ points.

Girls, 11 and under: 1st Susan Cosgrove, Auburndale, 14 points; 2nd, Michelle Cucchi, Auburndale, 11 ½ points and 3rd, Thersa Frazier, Auburndale, 9 points.

Free Tennis Lessons

Newton adults and children are being offered free tennis lessons by the Newton Recreation Department. These lessons will be given each day at the Newton North High School courts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The instructors are Suzanne Casey and John Simon.

In order to register residents should go to the North High courts during the hours lessons are in progress and sign up with Casey or Simon.

In case of inclement weather, lessons are cancelled.

Swim Permits

Swim permits are available at the Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highalnds during the hours these areas are open. All applicants should bring proof of residency. The 1981 season fee schedule is as follows: Family $25, Adult $10 and Students $5. Non-residents are charged $4 per swim.

Crystal Lake Schedule

Crystal Lake is open on the following schedule: Monday through Friday— 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., swin lessons; 9:30 a.m. to noon, general swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m., adult/family swim; 1 to 5 p.m., general swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m, adult/family swim and 6 p.m. to dusk, general swim. Saturday and Sunday— 1 to 5 p.m., general swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. adult/family swim and 6 p.m. to dusk, general swin.

Gath Pool Schedule

The Gath Pool in Newtonville operates on the following schedule: Monday through Friday— 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., swim lessons; 12:15 to 1 p.m., adult/special needs swim; 1 to 4:25 p.m., general swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m., swim team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. family/adult swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, adult swim.

Saturday and Sunday— 1 to 5:25 p.m., general swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m., family swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, adult swim. In the family swim a parent must accompany a child or a husband and wife swim together.

Junior High Clinics

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled two clinics for junior high age girls this month. Both will be conducted at Cabot Park from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

A Fastbreak Basketball Clinic will be held from July 20 to July 24. This will be followed by a Batter-up Softball Clinic from July 27 to July 31. The fee for each clinic is $15 and will include a T-shirt, daily evaluation and a progress report at the conclusion of the clinic. Participants will be taught the fundamentals and game strategy.

The coordinators for both clinics will be Pat Savage and Judy Dore. Newton North High School's Carolyn Harrington will be a guest coach.

The number of girls in these clinics is linited, so interested girls are urged to call the Recreation Department at 552-7120 as soon as possible.

Centre woman heads preschool

CAMBRIDGE — The Lesley Ellis School has recently hired Joanne Williams as director of the preschool.

Ms. Williams, a resident of Newton Centre, comes to the Lesley Ellis School with more than 15 years' experience in early childhood and special education.

She developed one of the first integrated preschool programs in the state. In addition, she has organized and supervised early childhood programs in private special education schools and in a public school collaborative. She is coming to Lesley Ellis from the Simmons Child Study Center.

She has done college teaching and is currently finishing up advanced graduate study in educational administration at Northeastern University. She has also taken a leadership role in child advocacy efforts in the state.

Lesley Ellis is one of four programs at the "Schools for Children, Inc." — formerly affiliated with Lesley College. The preschool, which has been in operation at its present Cambridge location since 1945, serves children from ages 2 ½ to 5. It provides a nursery and kindergarten program as well as integrated special needs program. The mainstreaming of special needs children has proven to be a valuable experience for all the children in the school as they learn to appreciate the differences among people.

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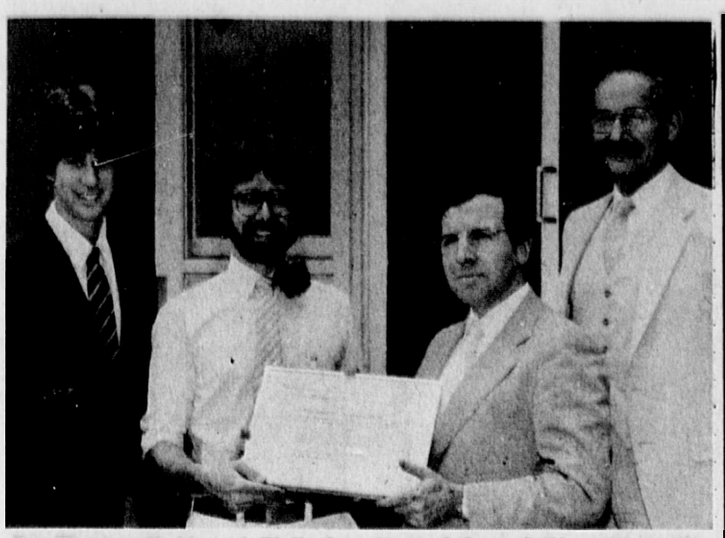
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Dr. Thomas Sheldon of Wellesley (second from left) receives the Margery Derby Scholarship at June graduation of house officers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Presenting the award (from left): John Derby of Newton' son of the late Mrs. Derby; and Doctors Julio Vimo and Jules Seletz.

Dr. Thomas Sheldon gets Derby Scholarship

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Dr. Thomas A. Sheldon of Wellesley was the recipient of the fourth Margery Derby Scholarship presented at the June graduation ceremonies for house officers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The award is named in honor of a former Newton-Wellesley Hospital patient, the wife of Burton Derby of Newton.

Mrs. Derby was a 37-year-old mother of two children who succumbed to leukemia.

At the request of Derby, funds contributed in his wife's name are awarded each year in the form of a scholarship to a deserving medical resident who has shown unusual skill, devotion, and imagination in the care of patients with cancer, leukemia, or other hematological disorders.

Dr. Sheldon was chosen to receive the 1981 award by a panel of physicians that included Drs. Timothy O'Connor, Jules Seletz, Lot Page and Julio Vimo.

Sheldon is a graduate of the Tufts University School of Medicine. He will pursue his residency training at the Harvard Joint Program for Radiotherapy.

Gideon Cohen's paintings at West Newton library

WEST NEWTON — Gideon Cohen of Arlington is exhibiting paintings at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 492 Waltham St., through the end of July.

Cohen, a well-known painter of the Boston scene, is entirely self-taught. Now 87, Cohen began to paint when he retired from the fur business at the age of 70. Ever since, he has been painting with flair and enthusiasm, often working on several paintings at once.

His paintings are colorful and primitive, similar to the style of Grandma Moses. A work may include masses of brightly colored flowers that reflect his pleasure in the garden. He has received awards for his finely detailed paintings of familiar and historic spots such as the Gardner Museum, the Witches House in Salem and several of the buildings at Harvard.

Cohen has exhibited widely in the New England area and is a member of the Cambridge, Lexington and Arlington Art Associations.

West Newton's summer hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1-6.

PW chief to discuss trash pick-up

WEST NEWTON — Charles Thomas, commissioner of Public Works, will be the guest on a one-hour special progam dealing with the effects of Proposition 2 ½ on his department.

Of particular interest are the two ways trash would be collected in Newton: private contracting or the city instituting "user fees" for residents who want the city to pick up their refuse.

Newton will no longer be making these pick-ups at no charge because of the budget cutbacks. Hear the latest on this situation on WNTN Radio 1550 (AM) from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16.

Festivities mark west wing opening at Boston museum

BOSTON — Music by the Cambridge Brass Ensemble, colorful banners stretching from the roof to the ground, and a 25-foot Chinese dragon to be decorated by children and adults, will greet the thousands of visitors expected for the celebration of the grand opening of the new west wing on Wednesday, July 22, at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Throughout the main museum and inside the contemporary West Wing, designed by the architect I.M. Pei, visitors will be able to take advantage of lectures, concerts, films, demonstrations and guided tours. The celebration will culminate in a grand finale, A Chinese Lion Dance, the traditional Chinese dance to commemorate beginnings and assure that good spirits will always prevail.

"Everything has been planned to give the public a preview of the kind of exhibitions and programs they can expect in the future," says Jan Fontein, director of the Boston museum. Several programs are offered in connection with the inaugural exhibition, "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," which opens the Graham Gund Gallery. The exhibition includes 105 bronzes, jades and terracotta figures from approximately 1500 B.C. to second century B.C.

Dance programs, concerts, theatrical skits, short gallery talks and tours will involve visitors both inside and outside the museum in the grand opening celebration. The international spirit of the day will spill into the courtyards where visitors can participate in traditional Chinese and European dances, led by members of the East West Dance Company and the Evo Nas Dance and Music Group.

Using the collections for inspiration, small groups will play music in various galleries while members of the Next Move Theater perform improvisational vignettes. Short talks will be given on the collections in the galleries by members of the staff, while members of the Ladies Committee conduct architectural tours through the new west wing.

Demonstrations of various crafts such as bronze casting, printmaking and Chinese paper folding will be held throughout the day and evening.

Beginning with the grand opening, the entire museum will be open Wednesday evenings and the west wing will be open Thursday and Friday evenings until 10 p.m. to better serve the increasing numbers of people who now work during the day. The expanded hours have allowed the museum to plan many new programs.

The new programs will include a free Sunday afternoon lecture series, called "The Premier Concert and Lecture Series" beginning on Sunday, July 26 at 3 p.m. with a lecture, "The Great Bronze Age of China." Future speakers will include Linda Nochlin and H.W. Janson who will discuss "Pissarro: The Unexplored Impressionist" and "The Romantics to Rodin: French 19th Century Sculpture from American Collections."

These talks are sponsored by a grant from the Lowell Institute, an organization dedicated to providing free public lectures in the Boston area. A subscription series exploring Asian art, planned for Wednesday evenings in the new Remis Auditorium, will commence Sept. 9.

"The west wing was designed not only to house and display treasures from all over the world, but as a building which, from the first moment, invites visitors into comfortable and spacious surroundings," says Ross W. Farrar, associate director of the Boston museum. "We expect more than a million visitors each year, and all will find exciting exhibitions and programs in a setting that enhances their enjoyment."

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Almaza, alias Jacqueline Mitchell of Newton, entertains visitors at the New England Renaissance Festival in South Carver. Her husband is in the background playing the drum.

Postcards to entertain you

NEWTON CORNER — "A handful of dedicated friends who are witty, who travel extensively to exotic and not so exotic places, and who carry around with them pockets full of spare change for postage began my postcard collection," explains Maud Smith.

Her exhibit, "My Favorite Postcards," is currently on display in the glass cases at the Main Library, 414 Centre St.' Newton Corner, now through the end of July.

Smith's collection of almost 200 cards ranges in subject from Michelangelo to Martian landscapes; from Cretan friezes to pure kitsch. She admits that she never consciously decided to collect postcards. Over several years the stack of cards, "just sort of snuck up on me."

She has cards from all over the United States and the world - from Katmandu; from Mainland China; from Missoula, Mont. Many of the cards are humorous, some antique, and others artistic. Some of them have never been mailed. "I bought a bunch recently after touring the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. and I can't bear to part with them yet," says Smith.

Maud Smith graduated from Vassar College in 1979, where she majored in English with a special interest in mythology and the classics. She now works in the Public Relations Department of the Newton Free Library.

This colorful and personal display will inspire those who see it to send a postcard to their friends or family. As Smith puts it, "Nothing beats a Matisse through the mail."

The Main Library's hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6.



A family affair for the Newton Country Players' production of "The Fantasticks," Jay, Marcia and Renee Massimo are director, producer and choreographer.

'Fantasticks' caps anniversary year

NEWTON HIGHLAND8 — "The Fantasticks," a moonlit-touched musical fantasy, has been chosen by the Newton Country Players as the summer production of their silver anniversary year.

To be presented on Aug. 7,8,13,14, and 15 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, this delightful musical will cap off a highly successful season that included "Company," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and "The Public Eye."

"The Fantasticks," first produced in a little off-Broadway theater in 1960 and still going strong, has a book and lyrics by Tom Jones and a jazzily tuneful score by Harvey Schmidt.

Audiences will immediately recognize the show's introduction, "Try to Remember," as well as the beautiful "Soon It's Gonna Rain" as popular theater classics. With freshness, youthful charm' and a touch of imagination, "The Fantasticks" tells the story of two young lovers separated by a wall which their seemingly hostile parents have put up.

Actually, their fathers are the best of friends who fondly hope their children will narry. For added flavor to the idyll' the fathers even provide an adventure— a staged abduction of the girl in the moonlight, in which the young man can heroically play her rescuer.

After the young man has handly vanquished the ruffians, the amorous pair discover that not all of life's promises of bright adventure and love come true. In the end, after some trying ordeals, they learn to build their lives on a more solid basis than moonlit raptures. Directing the production, which is being presented with assistance from Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, is Jay Massimo, a Princeton University junior from Waban. His directorial credits include the 1980 NCP production of "The Lesson" as well as "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "The Drunkard," "Trial by Jury" and a number of original theater pieces.

Choreography for the "The Fantasticks" will be provided by Jay's sister, Renee Massimo, a sophomore at Connecticut College. Her background covers the whole range of theater experience from production, stage managing and set design to acting, dna dancing, and even drama education.

Producing "The Fantasticks" is past NCP president Marcia Massimo, the mother of Jay and Renee.

Newton resident appears at Renaissance festival

CARVER — From Monday through Friday, Newton resident Jacqueline Mitchell goes to work and comes home to do the mundane things most people do.

But Saturday and Sunday, Jacqueline undergoes a transformation when she dons the flowing chiffon of a mid-eastern belly dancer at the New England Renaissance Festival, which is taking place weekends through July 26 in South Carver.

Jacqueline is one of the actresses selected at auditions last winter at the Boston Center for the Arts to play the parts of village characters at the festival, which recreates a 16th century marketplace.

Under the name of Almaza she performs in front of a pink tent spread with oriental rugs. In addition to the performances, Almaza conducts belly dancing lessons for visitors.

Four years ago, after a series of belly dancing lessons, Jacqueline started performing at the Averof Supper Club in Cambridge. She has also done promotional work for Gloria Steven and has instructed classes in belly dancing at the adult education system in Newton.

The outdoor festival environment is attractive to Jacqueline and the other performers because of the interaction with audiences. The festival makes the use of living theater, frequently drawing the visitor into the action.

"The festival is an ideal environment for me," says Jacqueline. "I like the fact that the audience isn't sitting eight rows back but is one-on-one with the actors. And of course' I enjoy performing in this period setting."

In addition to the entertainers, the festival features Renaissance games, handmade crafts, fencing academy and international foods. The festival. is open weekends from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. across from Edaville railroad off Rt. 58. Admission is $3.50 for adults; $1.50 for children 4 - 12 and under 4, free.

'Blithe Spirit' at Vokes

WAYLAND — The Vokes Players of Wayland will present Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit," July 16-18, 23-25 and 30, Aug. 1, at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theater Boston Post Road, Route 20, Wayland.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. John Barrett of Hingham is director.

"Blithe Spirit" centers around a writer named Charles who is writing a book about seances and the occult. To make the book more realistic, he decides to hold his own seance. In so doing, his first wife comes back to life - in the presence of his second wife. Needless to say, two wives in the same room are more than one writer can handle.

In the role of Charles is Chris Jakubowicz of Sudbury. UUU In addition to having played the same part in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, he has also performed in London and locally, in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Vokes.

Sharon Drujon of Stow plays Charles' first wife Elvira. She received the Best Actress Award at her high school this spring.

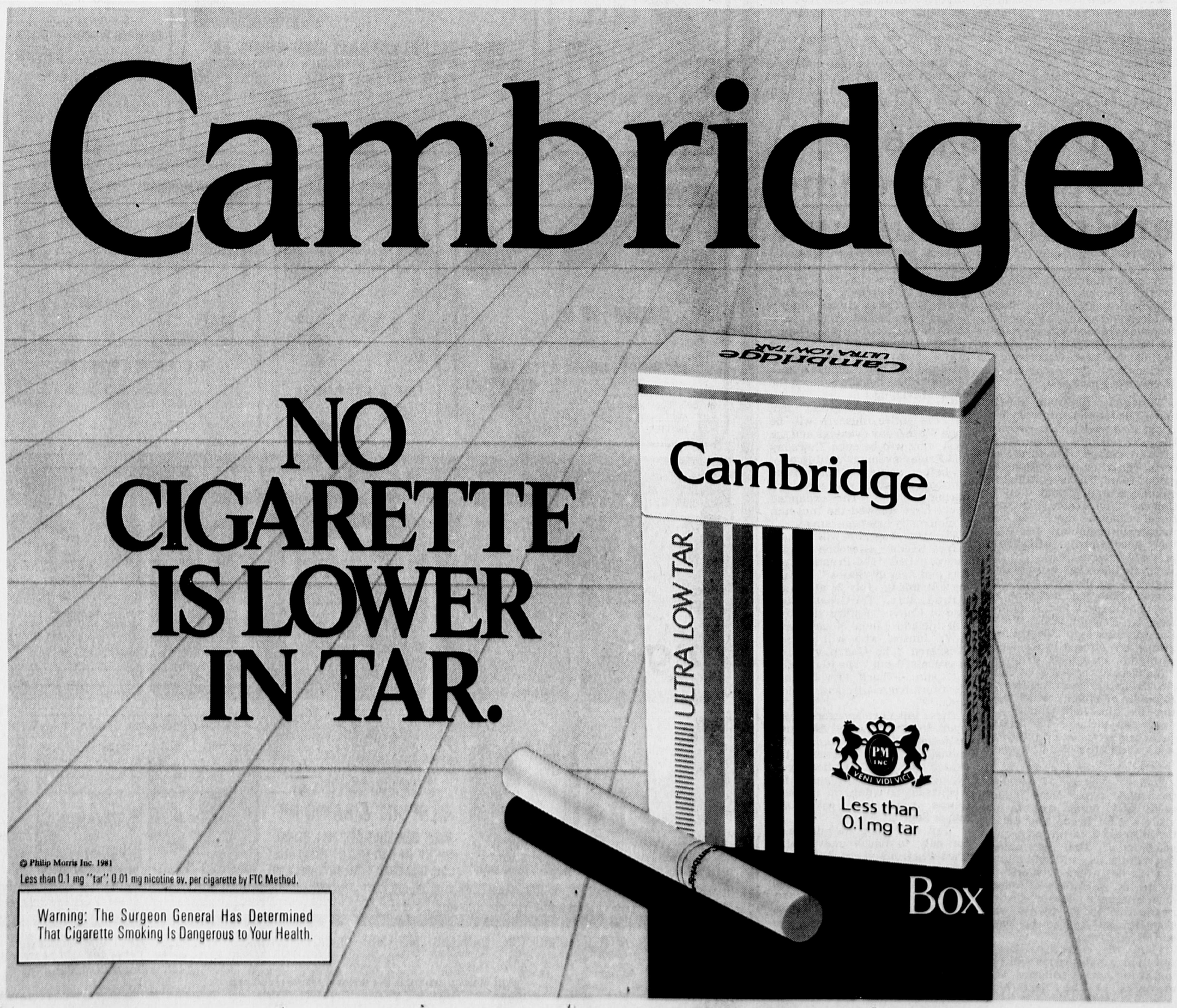
Charles' second wife is Ruth portrayed by Susan Ellsworth of Concord. She was Lady Laetitia in "Two Gentlemen of Soho," the play which won the Best Play Award one year at the New England Theater Conference Competition. She has had numerous roles with the Concord Players.

Janice Clawson of Wayland is Edith, the nervous maid. She was an all-state actress in the Massachusetts High School Drama Contest.

In the role of Madame Ascadi, the medium, is Sarah Clawson of Wayland. Clawson has acted in "All May Sons," "A Delicate Balance" and "The Children's Hour" at Vokes. She also directed "Diamond Studs" and "The Hostage."

John Barrett directed "Twelfth Night'" the Vokes Players' most recent production.

Tickets are $3 on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Reservations can be made with Betty Gibson at 358-5231. Seating is on a first come basis.





uction of "The
ctor, producer



The League School names Arthur O. Friedman (right) as its board president. With him are Gene Blumenreich (left), former president; and Barbara Schaecter (center), executive director.

New board president named at League School

NEWTON — Arthur O. Friedman of Newton has been named president of the board of directors of the League School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville.

Friedman succeeds Gene A. Blumenreich, also of Newton, who held the position for two years. Blumenreich will remain on the board of the 15-year-old school for autistic and severely-disturbed adolescents.

Friedman' an administrator for University Hospital, has been a League School borad member for the past 10 years, serving as treasurer in 1980. He assumes control of the organization just as the school is about to open the doors of its new facility in the former Carr Elementary School on July 6.

The League School purchased the public school' closed as a result of declining enrollment, from Newton in April. Formerly located in the Erich Lindemann Mental Bealth Center in Boston's Government Center, the new headquarters has allowed the school's enrollment and space to increase. A fundraising campaign to complete the rehabilitation of the building is underway, headed by the Friends of the League School.

Established in 1966 the League School is one of the ' largest private non-profit schools for seriously disturbed children and adolescents in Greater Boston.

Training program on elderly abuse

NEWTON — A two-day training program on elderly abuse was recently offered by the Newton Health Department.

The program, open to professionals working with the elderly population in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham communities' was co-sponsored by the Department of Mental Health' Consultation and Education Services.

James Bergman and Howard Segars from Legal Research & Services for the Elderly located in Boston presented the seminar.

Bergman is currently New England region director of Legal Research and Services for the Elderly and has taken leadership roles in developing elder abuse legislation and training programs for professionals.

Segars is a staff psychologist for the Elder Abuse Project, Legal Research and Services for elderly and current director of the Division of Advocacy Services and Training for the Bi-Regional Older Americans Advocacy Assistance Project.

Professionals and paraprofessionals who attended the seminar learned how to detect cases of elderly abuse and neglect and gained greater awareness of the legal remedies available regarding these issues.

Mental Health

Mourning

By Marvin Snider

The death of a loved one is a painful experience under any circumstances. The death of a child is particularly painful, especially when it occurs as the result of a freak accident.

The parents and family of such a child face the difficult task of how to cope with the tragedy. The pain of adjustment is increased when there has been a death of an only child, an only male child, an only female child, a gifted child, or a child whom parents and family held in particular affection — the "favorite" child of all in the family, the one around whom the emotional life of the family has centered.

In the normal mourning process there is a period of grieving followed by a gradual return to pursuing the course of daily life. The sadness and grieving may intensify during special occasions' such as holidays, birthdays and anniversaries.

Over time' the memory of a loved one does not fade. The intensity of the initial pain and sadness changes with time, and the sadness is integrated with positive memories of the loved one.

For some parents the mourning process does not follow the normal course. For a variety of reasons they are unable to accept the reality of a lost child. On the surface they appear to follow the normal course, but on an emotional level they keep their child very much alive. One form it may take is in a ritual such as talking to the child's photograph each day; it may also include talking to the child's picture in times of stress.

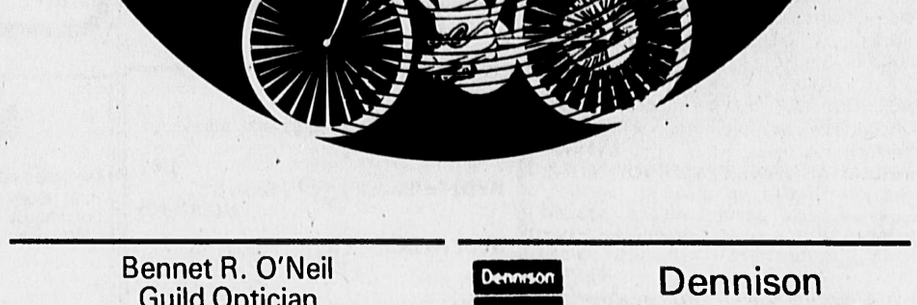
The child is thought of each day. The problem in this perpetual mourning is not only the pain the parent experiences. NewtOn...mentdl...3 The greater pain is likely to be the barrier which this mourning process creates with other family members.

The continuation of the mourning process interferes with the parents' ability to replace the loss with other emotional relationships. This results in the creation of greater emotional distance and thus further increases the sense of loss. In so doing, the bereaved parent is likely to become increasingly sensitive to rejection from others, while at the same time behaving in ways that invite rejection from others.

One important way of dealing with mourning is for the bereaved to be able to share their feelings openly with one another. It requires the freedom for all to be able to ask for emotional support and comfort when needed. It means combating the tendency in our culture, especially for men, to regard the expression of pain and the need for emotional support as weak. Suppression of such feeling is an invitation to complicate the mourning process.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest send it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton, MA, 02161. Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, Director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

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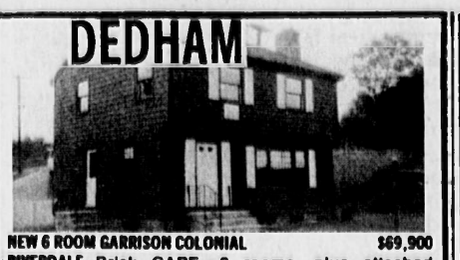
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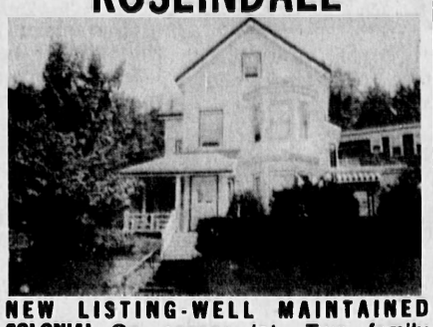
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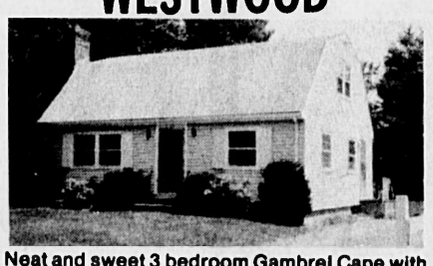
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MEDFIELD–Walk to schools from this 8 room, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with fabulous fireplaced family room. MLS $114,500

Century 21 **THE ALEXANDERS**
(617) 444-7015
244 Garden Street
Needham, MA 02192

WESTWOOD



Neat and sweet 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape with lovely yard. Fireplaced living room, up to date eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Walk to bus.

MLS $83,900

Century 21 **TRAYLOR R.E.**
555 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood, MA
329-7500

CANTON

RAISED RANCH–Offering perfect floor plan for in-law apartment or family needing 4 bedrooms or OFFICE at home! Bank offering attractive financing. $70's

PRICE REDUCED–Charming 8 room Center Chimney Cape featuring 4 bedrooms, two on a separate zone, oak floors, huge new country kitchen fully appliances, new 200 amp electric service, new roof, just painted! Walk to neighborhood pool. Reduced to $84,900 for IMMEDIATE SALE.

MORTGATE TAKEOVER–If you qualify you can assume this mortgage at 10 1/2 percent annual percentage rate and enjoy this 7 room Split Entry Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors, large dining room with sliders to screened-in porch, 2 zone gas heat, fireplaced family room and fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Great neighborhood and quiet cul-de-sac. $87,000

Other listings available...

Peter Murphy Realtors Inc
MURPHY 828-3411

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

WEST NEWTON



4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room. First floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with kitchen—perfect for entertainment. $95,000

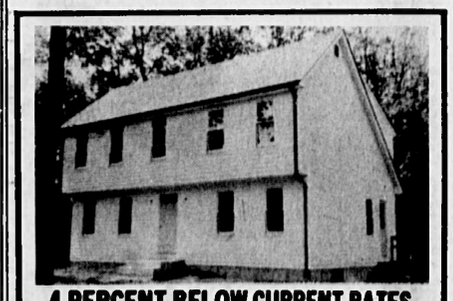
Jack Conway, REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

SHARON

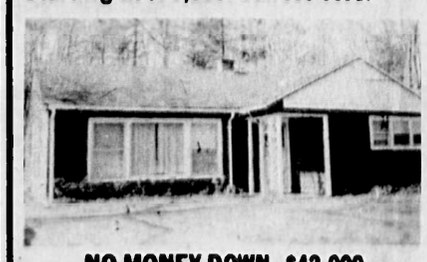


Walk to schools, lake, temples, churches and Boston trains, from this 3-year-old Gambrel Cape located on a quiet side street of new homes. Only $89,900

HOMES BY SUNRISE
75 Pond St., Sharon, MA
828-3200 784-7712
Ask about our "Buy Down" financing programs.



4 PERCENT BELOW CURRENT RATES. New 4 BR Saltbox or Colonial Garrisons. All gas homes, town sewerage, child-safe cul-de-sac. Starting at $79,900. Call 339-3691.



NO MONEY DOWN--$42,900.
100 percent financing available on this clean and roomy 5-room Ranch with 2 BR, country kitchen, new carpeting and new roof. A FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY. Call today for details. 339-3691.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncy Street
Corner Routes 106 and 140, Mansfield
Office Open Seven Days A Week
339-3691 762-8891

DEDHAM

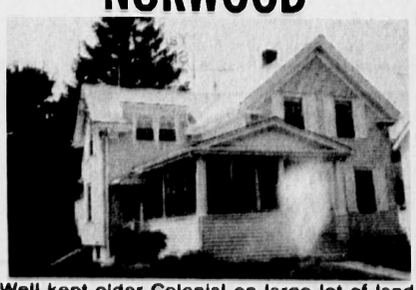
OLDER 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL--Extra large living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 pantries. All new gas heating system, with 2 zones. Maintenance free siding. 1 car garage. Handy to shopping, bus & schools. Asking $50's

8 ROOM CUSTOM CAPE--4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths and a beautiful 25 x 23 foot 1st floor family room with stone fireplace and Cathedral ceiling & 1 car garage. LOW $90's

WEST ROXBURY--2 family, 5-6, all remodeled inside and out. Separate utilities, new electrical service, new heater, modernized kitchen and bath, move-in condition, maintenance free siding. Additional in-law apartment. On busline. Asking $89,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE

BROWN ASSOCIATES
231 Bussey St. Dedham 329-1480

NORWOOD



Well kept older Colonial on large lot of land. New roof, furnace & bath. Detached garage. Great location—Walk to everything. Offered at $61,000.

SURETTE REALTORS
769-1498 762-1960

DELIGHTFUL NEEDHAM



JOHN P. RICE, REALTOR
AN MLS EXCLUSIVE

Splendid neighborhood. Quiet streets. Two to four minutes walk to shops, Glover Hosp. & Exp. Bus to Boston. Beautifully maintained 8 rms., incl. den, frpl. liv. rm., Baywindow din. rm., eat-in mod. kitchen, 2 beaut. baths + 2 more lovely 3rd fl. rms. Large treed corner lot, det. garage.

COME & INSPECT
OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., July 18 & 19 1:30 to 4 p.m., 81 Grant St., Needham (off Dedham Ave.)
OR CALL:
Neil Maher 969-9191 John P. Rice 332-5134

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!

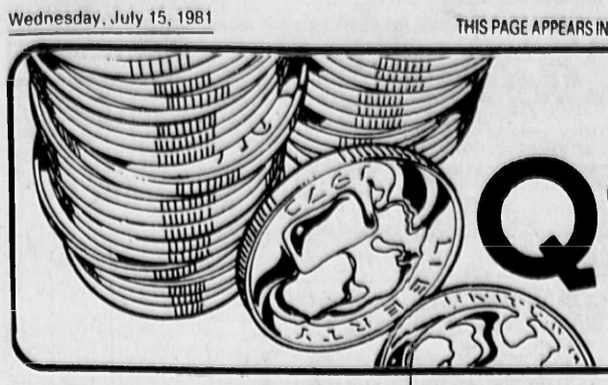


Spacious and lovely 9 room, 4 bedroom brick front Colonial in picturebook Sharon setting. First floor family room, rec room, gas heat. Creative financing available. Unbeatable!

$77,500

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon



Quick Cash!!

IT ALL ADDS UP—WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN THE

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS • 329-5000

Reach over 200,000 potential buyers & sellers with a low cost, result getting ad

Master Charge/VISA accepted

$2,000 REBATE



Yes, $2,000' rebate to buyer at closing on these NEW energy efficient 3 bedroom Ranches with full basements on 3/4 acre treed lots in new Norton subidivision at Sheeley Acres. Model home open daily 4-7 p.m. and weekends 1-5 p.m. $59,900

Century 21 — 41 Main St. (Rte. 140) Foxboro, MA 02035 — 543-4844

THE LOVELY AGENCY G

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! $54,900



Brand new Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room with glass sliders leading to large deck, kitchen with almond colored appliances, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting. Builder will subsidize first year mortgage payments at 13 1/2 percent.

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS 339-6336

116 North Main Street, Mansfield G

PAR EXCELLENCE

CEDARWOOD–6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Features 3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, garage and located on large double lot. **$97,500**

BRAND NEW HOME

HIGHLANDS–Choose your own colors for this soon to be completed 6 room, 3 b.r. Split Entry with fireplaced living room, dining room, deck and garage. **$89,900**

NEW COLONIAL

HIGHLANDS–New 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplaced living room, dining room. Built on large building lot. **$79,900**

John F. Lee, Realtor
903 Main Street, Waltham MLS
893-4300

EXCLUSIVE 1st OFFERING HANDYMAN SPECIAL

6 room single, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, large lot. **HIGH $50's**

PARMENTER ROAD AREA

2 family, 5-6. Needs updating, great potential, 2 car garage. **HIGH $70's**

LARGE RANCH

Maynard. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, gas heat, large fenced-in lot. **LOW $70's**

SUPER INCOME

Philadelphia 2 family with in-law separate utilities. Totally updated, 2 car garage. Fenced-in lot. **MID $90's**

HALLMARK REAL ESTATE
402 Moody St., Waltham MLS PRC computer system
893-5880

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Buying or Selling Real Estate?

REDUCED COMMISSIONS

To increase business during the summer, we are reducing our commission to 4%. To take advantage of this unheard-of opportunity, call

The Godino Company
254-1000

"Three Generations in Real Estate, A Family-Owned Business"

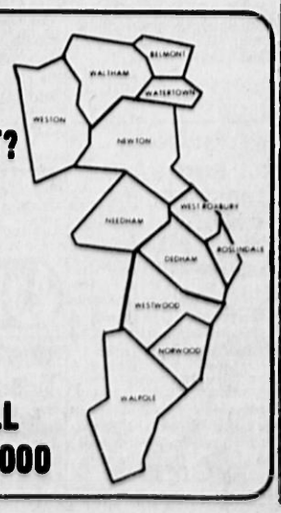
Call and let one of our courteous salespersons give you a free analysis of your property. You'll be glad you did.

Second Mortgage Loans We also buy income property

Serving Newton, Brookline, Brighton & vicinity

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IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

Brookline (South) 6 room colonial, fireplace, garage, $91,500 offers invited. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

Dedham (East) 2 family 5 1/2 and 6 rms. separate gas heat, driveway and yard. $68,500. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

DEDHAM
Riverdale
3 bedroom Cape detached garage. 2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, central air. By owner $69,900.
329-6019 B

HYDE PARK
Spacious Condos, 1 bedroom from $21,900, in modern brick building.
R. HANLEY Investment Co.
522-4279..524-1359 B

LAKEFRONT HOME
Locke Lake, N.H., 4 season, own beach, 3-4 bedrooms, partially furnished, pool,tennis, golf, baseball & riding. $52.900.
244-0487 or 969-9134 D

NEWTON (West) 3 bedroom older colonial $65,000. Bergin R.E. 527-1593. B

NORWOOD-4 room DUPLEX, nice big yard,easy access to Rt 1 & 128. excel. investment. $79,900. 326-9417. F

NORWOOD
Luxurious new 3 bedroom DUPLEX, 1½ baths, gas heat. $650. a month
F. W. WALLEY
326-8387. K

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday,July 19,1-4
West Roxbury, 4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen & bath, 2 car garage. Price reduced to $69,900. Directions: LaGrange St. to Westmount to 37 Dent. For further information call
BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000 B

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Opportunity to work in friendly professional atmosphere. Active office. All replies confidential.
Arlene Keane Realty
329-4420 H

ROSLINDALE, Freshly painted 4 bedroom single home, modern ceramic tile bath, modern gas heating system, garage. Property in superior condition. $59,900. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTOR, 524-0500; 524-4200. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family 5&5. $49,500 by owner. Principals only. 323-8310. B

WEST ROXBURY, Exquisite 7 room CAPE, immaculate condition, beautiful fenced yard. Excellent LaGrange St. area. Take over mortgage. Asking $74,000. LaRosa & Co. MLS Realtors, 323-0866. B

WEST ROXBURY
Colonial, modern kitchen and bath, playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Price reduced. Asking $74,900.
BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000 H

WEST ROXBURY
Superb Condos in modern brick building in excellent location near Dedham Line. Newly renovated. Bus at door. Priced from $33,000.
Open 7 days
R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
522-4279•524-1359 B

WRENTHAM
7 room Cape, 1½ baths, patio, vinyl siding, fireplace, garage, borders woods.
$65,000
For appoint. call
384-3982 C

105 - Condominium

HYDE PARK
DEDHAM LINE
Large modern, 1 bedroom Condos, $21,900 to $25,900. Sunnyside apts., 1409 River St., Apt. 5, broker on premises Tues., & Fri., 10-3.
361-1676 A

200 - Apartments

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20

SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.

at: Bristol Arms APARTMENTS DT IN MANSFIELD

This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.

You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.

Discount applied to current market rents.

339-7264

Coupon expires July 31, 1981 K

$20 $20

115 - Vacation Property For Sale

FALMOUTH, CAPE COD. 3 bedroom Ranch, furnished, full cellar. 10 min. walk to private beach. Asking $45,000.
769-2686 L-17

125 - Business Opportunities

Associates wanted for rapidly growing business. Primary or secondary income. No financial risk. Serious inquiries only. Call 449-1579 & leave message. Jy15,2t,E/22

Business expanding in this area. Looking for working associate. Fully financed. Write for more details. Classic Enterprise, P.O. Box 528, Needham, Ma. 02192. Jy8-2t-K

137 - Real Estate Loans

LOWEST RATES!!!

On 2nd mortgages for qualified borrowers. Also 1st and 3rd mortgages on 1 to 4 units and no credit check equity loans.
MANHATTAN FINANCIAL SERVICES
515 Providence Hgwy
Dedham, Ma. 02026
617-329-0008 L-17

140 - Mobil Homes

MOBILE HOME 10x50,furnished, air conditioned, adult park, no pets. $15,000. Call 327-4241. G

Rentals

200 - Apartments

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2nd fl. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. $500.mo.in W. NEWTON 964-6324 aft. 6pm. 16

ATTENTION LANDLORDS SELECT REALTY has many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2008. G-21

DEDHAM-2 or 3 bedroom duplex, gas heat, $500. 326-7838 or 668-7792 H

Dedham, 3 bedroom apt 1st floor, $425, no util, dep. req. 329-4297, 326-1725 avail. 8/1. L

DEDHAM, 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all gas, $225 plus utilities
DEDHAM, 6 room house w/garage, $600, plus utilities
HYDE PARK, 4 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, $275, plus utilities
HUNT R.E. 329-1106 B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ma18,tf,F

Hyde Park, 5 rooms, 2 family, $250! 2 sunny porches with parking, near T. $70 fee. Home Folks. 497-4300. F

Hyde Park duplex, $325! Free utilities, newly decorated with large yard in residential area. Ready now! $70 fee. Home Folks. 497-4300. F

NEWTONVILLE-6 room apt, in 2 family, convenient to shopping & transp. NO pets 332-6253.

Newton West all util. 3 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, parking, 244-4982. L

NEWTON, 2 bedroom apt. heated. $450. HOME LOCATORS, $55. 923-2000. G-21

200 - Apartments

JULY CHOICES
W.ROX. Broadlawn Pk, super 1 bedroom, pool, a.c., $595 heated.
W.ROX.6 family, 4 rooms, near VA, T, stores $325 + util.
DEDHAM Cozy older building, small 3 rooms, handy, $275 heated.
ROSLINDALE Brick building, 4 rooms, quiet, $375 heated.
NORWOOD Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat, H.W.,from $450
SO. SHORE Modern 1-2 minutes from RT 128, pool, tennis, from $375 heated,H.W.
Rentals urgently needed, Condos, Homes & Apts. etc. Management services also.
1/2 mo.fee
J.M.Realty
329-3882 H

NEEDHAM Spacious 2 bedroom condo, living, dining, eat in kitchen. Large sunny porch, parking. Walk to town. $650 mo. 237-6076 C

NEEDHAM with 2 bewdrooms, parking k& yard. $425. Home locators, $55. fee. 923-2000. G-21

NEWTON Beautiful 6 room apt., yard, garage, 5 min. walk to Riverside. Avail. Aug. 1. $650. 244-4252 or 421-8156. C-15

Newton, 5 room, 2 family, $550! Modern kitchen and bath loaded with extras. Kids welcome. Nice yard, near T. $70 fee, Home Folks. 497-4300. F

NORWOOD-5 room apt, 2nd floor, $325, no utilities, mature couple preferred, sec. dep.,avail. 8/1 762-0837 D

Norwood. 4 Large rooms. 2nd floor. Avail. Aug.1. $265/mo. No utilities. After 6pm, 762-2360 F

NORWOOD-4 room apt.,$350. no util.762-2112days,762-6927.eves. G

Norwood-2nd floor, 4 rm apt., heat & hot water included, adults preferred, no pets. 762-7330. B

NORWOOD AREA, Dedham. W. Roxbury, Canton. Many available apts. under $300. including A.C. $60 registration fee. LEWIS, R. E. 762-5390. Jy15,2t,K

NORWOOD CTRE 3 room apt. $265 heated. Call 696-0818. H

NORWOOD 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, $325 plus util. No pets. Call 784-8961 after 6:30 p.m. F

NORWOOD 4 room apt. 3rd floor, no pets. no utilities. 762-1868. 8-4 weekdays. A

ROOMMATE wanted-3 bedroom house Dedham, $230 mo util incl. 329-3168 aft. 5 H

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms,screened porch,2nd floor, no pets. Avail Aug.1 $300 unheated. 325-5234 A

Roslindale, Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, $400 heated! Nice yard, near T Call Now! $70 fee. Home Folks. 497-4300 F

ROSLINDALE: 4 bedroom townhouse, 2 modern baths, all natural wood, modern kitchen, private backyard with patio, $675 unheated, no pets. Plus others. R. Hanley Investments Co. 522-4279. Open Sat & Sun. B

ROSLINDALE heated, 3 room apt in 2 familyhouse.Handy to square. Call 325-1010. C

Walpole, 3 room apt. near center. Security deposit. $225. Call 543-2507. B

WALPOLE CTRE, 3 & 4 room apts. Spacious rooms. Sec. & Refs. Req. Avail. 8/1 HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. A

WALTHAM 1 bedroom with extras. $265. HOME LOCATORS, $55. fee. 923-2000. G-21

WATERTOWN, 2 bedroom heated.$450. HOME LOCATORS. $55. fee. 923-2000. G-21

200 - Apartments

SOUTHSIDE-5 large rooms, 2nd floor. Mature, married working couple. Refs. Req'd. No pets. Parking. Sec. Dpst. 893-6055 E

TOWNHOUSE, $500. heated. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, on bus line in Norwood, near shopping centre & churches. No pets. Call from 6 to 8 pm.762-0846, or 326-1798 anytime.G G

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WALPOLE-3 room apt. in 2 family home, older couple or single preferred. $325 with all utilities. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. F

Walpole, small 1 bedroom efficiency apartment 1 mi. from center of town and Route 1. Suitable for mature single adult. $225 per mo. Util,not included. Call after 3pm. 543-2772. B

WALPOLE-NORWOOD area, 2 bedroom apts., including heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, some with A/C, laundering facilities, starting at $385. & up. 668-1200. G

WEST NEWTON-Duplex apartment, 2 bedrooms,On bus line. Sec. Depst. Call after 6 pm. 332-0760 E

WEST ROXBURY; NEW 2 family, 2nd fl, deck, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, on bus line, adults preferred, 1st. & last month rent, $500 mo-325-3433 after 6pm L

West Roxbury, sunny 4 rooms, ideal locale with parking. Rent negotiable,$385! $70 fee, Home Folks, 497-4300. F

WESTWOOD, Small apartment with utilities, $390. Call 762-0938. A

WESTWOOD 2 bedroom $375 mo. includes heat & hotwater. Call Kathy after 6, 329-4874. B

Wrentham-near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, $375. & $385. includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213 H

Wrentham-studio & 1 bedroom, ww & heat incl. From $250/mo. 384-3671 B

W. Roxbury-modern 1 bedroom, heat, A/C, near trans. $355 parking.329-6726.

W. ROXBURY, modern 2 bedroom, heat, A/C, near transp. parking. $400. 329-6726.

W. Roxbury-newly renovated 1 bedroom, parking-$475 + electricity. Owner 879-6951 or 268-1364 D

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-rounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom apts in houses. $325. unhtd.; modern 1 bedroom apts. $360 htd.; modern 2 bedroom, $425 htd. All good locations. 327-1371 Agt. A

3 room apt., near park, $335 mo. including heat. 668-4875. B

205 - Furnished Apartments

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line. Large modern studio. WW, laundry, parking. $240 plus electricity. Avail 8/1. 479-1510. B-17

MILLIS HOLLISTON, country living,quiet clean apts., laundry,parking, no pets. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661. Jy15,tf,K

210 - Houses for Rent

AUBURNDALE-3 bedroom ranch $850 a mo.Bergin R.E. 527-1593. B

210 - Houses for Rent

DEDHAM
In prime area, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. References required. $850 per month without utilities.
De Wolfe Realtors
769-6665 G

Walpole- 2 bedroom house. Immediate $485 no utilities. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162 E

215 - Rooms

Dedham-2 furn rooms, sep.ent., kitchenette, private bath, 8/1, 329-6292. F

LARGE furnished room, parking, gentleman preferred. 762-3740. B

Large furnished room wall to wall carpet. Refrigerator and hot plate In private home, older gentleman preferred, 893-2544 G21

NEEDHAM large modern room, kitchen priv. business woman $50. 444-6724. F

Norwood-3rooms, 1 bedroom, kitchen, liv.room $280 mo., no util.762-1810 L

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

Room for man only, near center of town, $40 per week. 44 George St., Norwood. 762-8177. F

Room for rent with cooking privileges Call 828-9416 E

Roslindale. Large room, partially furnished, some kitchen facilities. Share bath with one other. Female preferred. Eves:469-2548 L

WALPOLE-Furnished room, gentleman pref. 668-9036 after 6PM E

Walpole Ctre-large furn.room, on busline, for quiet gentleman, in quiet home. $35. 668-6974. B

220 - Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod-Onset Bay, waterfront apts, 8/1-8/8 $225 wk, 8/29-9/5 $200 wk. Eves:969-5240; wkends:1-295-1486;,days:527-8939 L-17

Chatham, 3 bedroom home, all conv., 1 mi.to Pleasant Bay, 7/18-9/12, min.2 wks, $350 wk, 326-9433 L

Falmouth 4 bedroom home, walk to beach. Mon/Fri $350. Call 769-4244. G

GREEN HARBOR-4 bedroom,100 ft. to beach, 8/1-15 & 15-29,$295 week. 696-4781. B

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N.H., 2 bedroom home on canal to lake, WW, TV, phone, yard & deck, $275. wk. 762-7847. B

Martha's Vineyard Edgartown. A few choice wks left. 2-3 bedroom fully furnished year round ranches near town & beaches. Aug. 29-Sept.5 $500 Sept. & Oct. $225 wkly. Call 617-881-2564 or 881-2420. Jy15,2T,B

NORTH CONWAY
White Mt. Chalet $275.wk.
Josephine, 769-4244. G

225 - Apartments to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Aug. 1, 22+ . Large remodelled 2 bedroom apt. No cigarettes or pets.$200. includes heat. 364-4744. B

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apt in Roslindale $120 + util-323-4582 D

FEMALE WANTED to share luxury 2 bedroom apt., Norwood, $237 mo. Call eves. 769-7576. F

Housemate wanted. Professional woman seeks same to share Cape. Own room, private bath, a.c., d&d, w&d, storage, non-smoker preferred. $285 per month with utils. 449-0044 D

NORWOOD, NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL MALE, 25-30. LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT.$220 MO. INCLUDES UTILITIES. Avail. 8/15. Sec. Dep. 762-5810 after 6. G

WEST ROXBURY Professional female wanted to share 2 bedroom 2 story Duplex on T, W&D, 1½ baths, D&D, $250 mo. plus ½ util. Call 325-5211 C

240 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD CENTER 200 sq ft, $140 heated. Call 696-0818. R.E. H

240 - Business Property for Rent

ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICES 360-1150 sq ft htd. From $225. mo. 232-9488. Ju2,24,H

245 - Wanted to Rent

OFFICE SPACE WANTED-200-300 sq ft in Newton area Some secretarial service needed-Jeff Cotton-Work-738-1402, Home, 277-6674 E

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks apt., under $300. Call Mike B. 725-3180. B

Teacher with family seeks apt in house, reasonable rent. Aug occupancy-769-0225 H

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Attic Clearance-some things new, no junk, rain or shine Fri. 7/17, Sat. 7/18, 9 A.m.-7 P.M., 100 Maple St., West Roxbury. B

BIG GARAGE SALE
Hundreds of items including works of art, selected pieces of furniture, artifacts, lamps, books, and much, much more. ***All day Saturday, July 18, starting at 10:00 a.m. 8 Arlington Road, corner of Newton Street, Brookline (Chestnut Hill).*** B-17

Big Yard Sale-7/17 & 18, Fri. & Sat. 10-5, 117 Vincent Rd. Dedham. A

GARAGE SALE-Sat.7/18, rain date 19,9-5,axes, old maps of Boston, Bailey planes, brick-a-brack, furniture, collectors items, 246 Park St.,W.Roxbury. B

Garage Sale:7/18, 7/19, 10 to 4 4,56 Cotton St.,Newton, rain or shine. B

GIANT MULTI Family Garage Sale: 82 Miller Rd., Newton Hglds. Sat July 18, 10-5. Rain date Sun. B

Great Treasures from Gramma's house, Saturday, July 18, 10-2 at 120 Dorset Rd. Newton B

HUGE MOVING SALE, freezer, dining table, etc. 8-4, Fri July 17, Sat. 18, 36 Whitney Tavern Rd. Weston, off Rt. 117. No early sales.B-17

Living rm. couch 84" 3 cushions beige yellow flower print. Traditional ex cond. $80 325-6549 A

MOVING: fireplace equip., wheelchair, tools, etc. Sat. & Sun. July 18 & 19. 9-4, 203 Winter St., Westwood. B

Moving Sale, July 18, 8:30-5. 354 Kendrick St., Newton. Some antiques, chest of drawers, sofa. L-17

REPEAT SALE, everything priced to go. Furniture, drapes & misc. July 18, 9am to 1pm, 65 Stanford Dr. Westwood, (Off Rt. 109.) B

STREET SALE: Devonshire Rd., Waban, between Beacon & Quinobequin Sat. & Sun. July 17 & 18, 10-4. B

SUPER YARD SALE-rain or shine, Sat. 7/18, 9:30-4:30, 134 Vine St. Newton, off LaGrange. B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from The Barn, rear of 1766 Centre St., W. Roxbury. SATURDAYS 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, etc. B

YARD SALE-86 High St,Medfield (Rte 27), Sat. July 11, 10-3. rain date July 18. No early birds B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun.July 18 & 19, 10-4, 59 Stonehill Rd. in Stonybrook, Hyde Park, furniture household items, air conditioners & much.

Yard sale 3 family,127 Grovesnor Rd. Needham,Sat.7/28,2-4,rain date 7/25.B

YARD SALE Sat. 7-18, 9-3, 24 Briarwood Dr., Westwood. Iron bed & many household items. B

YARD SALE Sat. only 7-18, 9-4-1819 Central Ave.Needham-Lawn spreader,furniture, toys, much more. B

Yard Sale,7/18-18. 10-4/ 18 Shaw St. W. Newton. Rain Day7/25-26 964-1220. B

YARD SALE: Sat. Sun. July 18, 19. 9-4, 20 Woodard Rd. West Roxbury corner, Stratford St. B

YARD SALE. Treasures & trash, Sat. 7/18, 10-3, 11 Ravenna Rd., W. Roxbury, follow signs. B

YARD SALE,
Sat. 7/18, 258 Main St. Walpole, (Rt.1A) 10-4, rain or shine, china, jewelry, glassware, furniture, B

Yard Sale-Sat.7/18. 10-4 249-251 Winter Street, Norwood, rain date 7/19. B

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

YARD SALE,
Sat. 7/18, 10-4,
25 Chestnut St. Dedham. B

YARD SALE-7/18, 9 on. 15 Hatfield Rd. W. Newton. radio cabinet.B

YARD SALE Moving, Sat & Sun, July 18 & 19, 42 Short St., Norwood, 10-4. Everything must go! B

YARD SALE, Sun, 7/19, 10-4 Newton Ctre. Last house on right off 164 Ward.

YARD SALE Sun 7/19, 9:30- 4, antiques & lots more, 22 Morseland Ave., Newton. B

304 - Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET-Women of the Moose, 260 Milton St, Dedham, Sat, 7/18, 10-4, Auto supplies, tools & much more, table rentals $7.00. 361-2534 or 326-6334 D

WHITE ELEPHANT AND BAKE SALE SAT. 18 JULY 9-12. NEEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY, GLENDOON RD. RAIN OR SHINE. B

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ma12,tf,B

Circa 1900 Solid brass double bed. $350 or B.O. Must Sell. 969-5819. C

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Golf Clubs, brand new Wilson Pro line, 3 woods, 8 irons. 969-7467 after 6pm. A

Large SEARS Window Air Conditioner. Reasonable. Call 449-5194. C

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence High-way, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ma.5,tf,K

Three 4½ x 9 ft professional Pool Tables with all accessories. 335-8594.
Jy8,2t,L

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Business Directory

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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119
Carpentry
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Gutters
Introducing Mastic T Lok Vinyl Siding and Dow Styrofoam TG Insulation
Free estimates.
TF

O'lyn Contractors ROOFING

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• Chimneys
• Gutters
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Fully insured
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Ap1 14T,F

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Cellulose . . . Wool
Wayne Demers
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Roslindale
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Apr29,14t,H

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Je3,14t,H

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Ap15,14t,L

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Apr15,tf,L

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326-2807 329-3447
Days After 5
Jy1,tf,K

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Gardening, Yard & Home Maintenance
GREGORY W. LATHAM
323-3697
Ap15,14t,K

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!
CALL LOIS 329-5000 X217

YOUR AD HERE
329-5000

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Velvet WEDDING GOWN size 5. Asking $100. (2) A78/13 snow tires ask $35 Call 762-2546 after 5 pm H

Whirlpool washer, 3 cycles, 3 speeds, $30. Raleigh Colt girls 3 speed 26" bike, exc. cond. $65. GE stereo phono, new needle. $30. 449-2651 after 6pm. B

AIR CONDS.6000 $50. 14,000 $100. Mans suites Size 48 to 52. $10. each, hospital bed, manual $50. 469-0965. B

316 - Heating & Air Conditioning

CARRIER room air cond 10,000 BTU. New-used 2 days. Asking $225-449-1043. B

318 - Musical Merchandise

For Sale: 12 string Sigma Acoustic guitar Call 444-2607. G

320 - Household Goods

AMANA 6000 A/C $85. 2 F75-15 snow tires, rims, $10. ea. 326-4818. F

Antique Victory Crawford wood burning cooking stove,$1,000, 469-2173. G

BABY'S crib, mattress, high chair, love seat. All like new. 762-6498. F

Beige velvet couch & 2 chocolate velvet chairs 2 yrs old, $700, 762-9229 G

BLACKER & GOODE
ESTATE SALE

Superb collection from gorgeous Newton home includes stunning living room, dining room, bedroom, den & playroom furniture. Many uinusual lamps & lighting fixtures. Large color TV, fireplace equip., Magnificent planters, gold leaf mirror, books, & much more. Fri & Sat, July 17 & 18, 10-4, **from Parker St. to 79 Dedham St. to 115 Andrew St., Newton Highlands.** B-17

Complete blond mahogany bedroom set. Call after 5 244-5078 B

Dining room, bedroom, sofa bed, refrig., washer & dryer, freezer, dishwasher, stereo, TV, AC, etc. 327-6336 B

Estate sale-washer & dryer, freezer, AC, fans, gas stove, dishwasher, TV,stereo, dining room 327-6336 D

ESTATE SALE BY THE PINK LADIES, Tues. 7/21,9-3 & 7-9, Weds. 7/22,7-3, 103 Walnut St. Natick, ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD. B

Estate Tag Sale- some furniture,clothing, accessories, health aides, scrap copper tank, misc items from attic to cellar priced to sell. Sat & Sun July 18-19-10-4 at 535 Boylston St (Rte 9) Newton Ctre Westbound between Dudley Rd and Parker St overpass.B-17

ESTATE TAG SALE

Huge contents interior designers magnificent townhouse (14 rooms). Antique and custom furniture includes: many desks, tables, commodes, sofas, chairs, plus an unbelievable selection of choice antique and imported accessories, antique lighting fixtures, paintings, and many one-of-a-kind pieces. Something for everyone. Thurs, Fri, Sat, July 16-18, 10 a.m - 4 p.m.
1614 Beacon St., Brookline B-17

Floor lamp $75- girl made out of Bisque holding 6 small lights. 326-9381 L

320 - Household Goods

Molar iron furniture with cushions, 2 sofas, eating table & 6 chairs, 2 end tables, 2 pull-up chairs, $1200. 332-1913 L

MOVING. Must sell. Dining room set with 6 chairs & buffet. Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer, side by side. Wrought iron porch furniture, fireplace screen & andirons. All in exc. cond. Call after 5, 244-3131 or 527-7684 L-17

Moving Sale-18 Garner St (Corner Irving St) Newton Ctre Sun July 19, 10am-6 p m Furnishings, toys, books, clothing, & misc. Don't miss. B

Philco 9000 BTU Air Conditioner, good cond. $100. 769-3068 D

Sofa and matching chair has custom slip-covers good cond. $200. Call after 7pm. 769-3680 A

Sofa, maple rocker, white pedestal kitchen set, draft-table, eves. 332-4848. B

TIFFANY LAMPS- Closed restaurant must sell many hand made stained-glass Tiffany lamps. 244-4215 Je24,5T,L-7/24

WROUGHT Iron Breakfast Nook, Walnut table, 1 swivel chair, like new.$125 769-0688 G

YARD SALE July 18, 9-3, 20 Ellsworht Rd. Rain date July 19. B-17

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

Best Of Everything LTD
Clearance Sale
Now taking in fall items
170 Spring St W Rox.
327-7200 A

330 - Pets & Supplies

Cocker spaniel akc buff male 5 yrs old to older family only. 329-0595. C

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks $40 329-5740 Je 17, tfH

Free puppy for good home, 2 mo., black Lab.,female, had first shots,326-1229. B

KITTENS FOR SALE 364-4253 C

340 - Appliances

Refrig/Freezer 1978 Whirlpool Frost-free 17 cu. ft. Avocado, moving, must sell. B.O. 444-6777 L

Sear washer&dryer comb avail now good cond $100 pr 326-2776 E-15

344 - Wanted to Buy

AVOID HEADACHE of a Yard Sale THE COLLECTING LADIES buy your old fashioned dishes, linens, tools, furniture, 449-2770, 444-2996. B

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK WANTED-Low boy, 4 drawers, 327-8301 eves. B

IF YOU HAVE AN ATTIC FULL OF OLD CLOTHES from the 20's, 30's , 40's & 50's-I will make you an offer 762-0855 after 5 p.m. Je10,13t,H

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma4,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY: 18th and 19th Century books, documents. Old photos and stereo views. Paintings, prints, magazines before 1920. Libraries. 527-1916 Je 24, tfL co

344 - Wanted to Buy

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632
Ap29,tf,B

Refrigerators Wanted. Must be operating O.K. 361-4421 or 254-1954. Je10,13t,G

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma11,tf,L

Bus. Direc. We Can Do It!

400 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11,tf,H

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO. SUMMER RATES 25% off--Free Estimates. 326-9079 or 298-0660 Ja28,tf,F

DRAPERIES BY IRENE Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. My20,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Se17,tf,G-C

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell anytime 762-3053 Ma11,tf,L

402 - Home Improvements

ALBERT RAY
Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
326-3128 Ma25,tf,G

ANELLO MASONRY All types masonry. Brick, block, stone, cement, flagstone. Large or small jobs. Ask for Frank: 769-0433; 668-1053 Ap1,tf,L

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING ADDITIONS 329-1532 Ma 11,tfL

BILL TOMASELLO Additions-Renovations INSURED-668-4084 Je.24,4tG

BRICK, STONE & CEMENT work. Free estimates. Call Joe 769-4399 Ap29,13T,L

BULKHEADS
ALL TYPES STEEL BULKHEADS INSTALLED
361-2948 Je24,tf,K

Ceramic Tile- Insulation & Repair. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 329-9761 H

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels. Carl Barry-543-3070 Ma 11,tfB

General Home Improvement Co. Complete home remodeling, kitchens, baths, porches & general home repairs. Free est. imates. Call Joe 361-7584. F

402 - Home Improvements

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Ed. 329-5937 Fe18,tf,B

DEPRIZIO PAVING & CONST.CO
Driveways
Walkways
Parking Lots
Free Estimates
R.R.Ties for Sale
246-2366 L

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EDWARD ROBERTS
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25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
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& Sealcoating
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•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
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•LANDSCAPING
QUALITY WORK
769-0253 Ma18,tf,B

G & A CONST. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
329-1028..326-6288
Free Estimates Je24,13t,F

General Carpentry & home repairs.No job too large,no job too small. Jim 449-3666 Jy7,tfL

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General Contractors
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•Brick &
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Free Est..364-4698 Jy8,13t,K

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Lowe Contracting
Days: 326-9259
Eves: 769-2297 De31,tf,B

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CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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•Additions •Carpentry
•Roofing •Driveways
•Remodeling •Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457 Ma12,tf,B

MASONRY
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New and Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed
JOE 361-2948 Je24,tf,K

MASONRY
JOSEPH DESTITO, Stone work, chimneys, fireplaces, brick work, patios, cement finish. 762-6489. Ju24,13t,F

402 - Home Improvements

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MASONRY
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•BRICK STEPS
•CHIMNEYS
•FIREPLACES
•PATIOS
•WALLS
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
John 323-0331 Ap15,tf,G

MASONRY 326-5957--361-1760 Jy15,4T,B

Michael Fahey Masonry Steps, patios, walls, walks Build-Repair 323-1181 Jy8,4t,B

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Painting, exterior & interior. Carpentry, roofing & gutter work. Aluminum siding, masonry, & chimney work.
LICENSED & INSURED
19 years in business
969-4817 C

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Large or small jobs welcome
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762-9469 769-3372 Je6,tf,G

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CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractor
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•Concrete work
•Retaining Walls
•Stone or Timber
361-2508 Je15,26t,F

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm Ap8,tf,L

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Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849 Ma11,tf,B

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Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING SUMMER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All work-manship fully guaranteed
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404 - Building & Contracting

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337-8872 335-5052 My6,tf,B

404 - Building & Contracting

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406 - Carpentry

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing, Painting 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,F

BULKHEADS Porch Repairs, Decks Carpentry Unlimited R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361 Ma23,tf,L

CARPENTER-Semi retired. Aluminum doors, windows, some carpentry, Nick 361-1871. Je3,tf,B

Carpentry, porches, decks. Small jobs a specialty. Paul 361-5574; Rich 254-8128. Je3,13t,F

CARPENTRY General Home Repairs Patios, Decks, Porches 964-5727 Jy15,4t,H

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510 Oc1,tf,F

Carpentry, masonry, interior & exterior, additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kitchens, llc & ins Geo. Moses 769-2230 Ap15,tf,K

CARPENTRY Porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing. All types. 326-7885 Je. 24, 13tL

CARPENTRY Roofs, gutters, porches, steps. Free Est. 329-2638 or 329-3466. Jy15,4t,G

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815. Jy1,13t,G

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769-5398 327-1622 Jy8,tfK

408 - Roofing

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All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime:
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•SLATEWORK
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•FREE ESTIMATES
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296-0300 Ma11,tf,L

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•Complete Financing
323-2546 Ma18,tf,L

HANDYMAN, no job too small. 329-0517, 522-3365. F

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GUTTERS
326-0096 Ma11,tf,L

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410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

C. FRUCI, J. AGRICOLA-Interior-Exterior Painting, General Carpentry, Roofs, & Gutters 384-3156, 329-2742 Jy8,4T,L

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Interior/Exterior Painting
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Industrial & Residential
Painting. Fully Insured.
Call aft 5 p.m.
326-5872 Jy15,13t,K

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Licensed..Insured
Free Estimates
668-4804..326-5251 Jy15,2t,H

HEALY & SONS PAINTING
Exterior & Interior
PAPERHANGING
329-6679 My20,tf,B

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,G

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Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
323-3152 Ap1,tf,B

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM. Je25,tf,L

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031 Je10,tf,B

PAINTING-EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Experienced - quality work - reasonable. Insured. Ed Santoro 329-9577. Jy1,3T,G

PAINTING
2 College students with experience painting.
Reasonable rates
Free Estimates
Call:
CHUCK 326-0333
DAVE 326-6970 Jy1,tf,L

PAINTING
Brush or Spray
Inside & Out..Lic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable..Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp..Ed Moritz
325-8599...668-5156
Seal-coat Driveways Apr15,tf,K

Painting & Wallpapering Quality Work Call Pete 327-8795 or 327-7705 Jy15,3t,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM Je 17, tfB

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671 Fe. 18,tfF

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING INTERIOR RESTORATION PREMIUM GRADEWORK Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685 Apr. 4, tf,G

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves. Fe.24,tfL

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973 Jy7 13tD

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245. Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297 Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING&DRYWALL Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 326-2119 Anthony Moscaritolo Jy15,tf,K

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510. Oc1,tf,F

PROFESSIONAL Interior & ex-terior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp. free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany De. 24, tfG

RONNIE ROSS Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941 Je.24, tfB

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways,Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Je 17, tfB

STEFAN'S PAINTING CO. Exterior, interior. We paint your house like it's our own. Honest est. 327-0800. F

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

THOMAS SHEERIN Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129 Apr1,tf,L

412 - Gardening

LOAM-MULCH WASHED STONE POOL SAND
Saturday Delivery
A.A. WILL
333-0300 My6,tf,F

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replant-ing. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grad-ing, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368 Ap8,tf,E

414 - Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK Spring cleanup, brush chip-ped. Free Est. 449-0465 Fe25,tf,L

EXCAVATING Sewer & Septic Systems, stumps removed, pools & foundation excavating. Backhoe, dozer & dump truck rentals. Loam, stone & fill.
SUBURBAN CONST.
769-0633 L

Harrington Tree Service, spraying, pruning, tree removal, firewood, insured, free estimates. Call 964-2669 Jy15,2t,L

JAY FLANDERS & SONS CO. Experienced in tree removal, pruning and trimming. Insured and bonded. Reasonable rates. Call 527-0550 G

J & B Landscaping: Spring clean-up. Lawns, trees. 20+ years experience. 762-8368 Jy713tH

LANDCAPER will trim bushes, reasonable. Free estimates. Call 329-4216. B

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
Pine Bark Mulch
New/Used Brick
Cobblestones
Railroad Ties
Loam
Firewood
Coal
Harlons Corp
866 West St. Mansfield
339-7907 Ap8,tf,K

LAWN PROBLEMS?
Call Parkway Landscaping
•Turf Specialist
•Horticulturalist
•Lawn Care & Maintenance Programs
469-2522 Je17,8t,K

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting graass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033 My 13, 13tB

LEWIS LANDSCAPING, patios, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293. Je24. 13tH

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993 Ap1,tf,F

418 - Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915 Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days Ja21,tf,K

ODD JOBS
1 or 2 reliable men with truck for odd jobs, small moves &clean-up. Free est.with good rates. Don, 769-4482 B

422 - Household Services

AIR CONDITIONERS INSTALLED-REMOVED
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis.Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206 My27,13t,F-C

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
762-0539 Ja21,tf,B

BRIGHT & SHINY Irelands' Best Cleaning Service. One call does it all-762-1596. G

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty 327-8652; 323-2169 Ap1,tf,B

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694 Ma25,tf,B

424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915 Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929 Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

James A. Thompson plumbing/heating/gas fitting Free Estimates-762-8149 Je24,4t,K

KAREM...Lic#9290 Plumbing/Heating Gasfitting
No Job Too Small
361-6532
828-0530 My13,10t,L

Trethewey Bros.
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber Nos. 6874 & 7830 My20,15t,C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203 Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766 Ja21,tf,L

Dick Bloomfield, Lic electrician E21185,work guaranteed.325-7897,784-5748. Jy8,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT Electrician 325-5862 Eves Lic #13874 Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates. E19966 Mike Nagel 329-6533 Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749. Ap29,tf,K

Carpets cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard & deodoring free. Average size room $17. Call Ron, 828-8078. Je10,13t,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished *Free Estimate* -325-9086 Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining We sanded Channel 2's"This Old House"Free est. 828-8196. Je3,tf,H

M & L Floor Service Co. Industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221. Jy15,13t,K

Professional Rug Cleaning Reasonable Prices Call Jack Heart after 6pm 265-2336 L

RELIABLE FLOOR SERVICE Refinishing Specialist Since 1962. Free Estimates 421-9754: 335-5509 Je10,13t,L

RUGS SHAMPOOED LOW PRICES...FREE EST. B & B CLEANING 325-0164 My27,13t,H-C

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & Finished by experienced craftsman. Free estimates. Call David 282-4864 Jy8,4t,G

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St, Dedham 326-3331 Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

M. COYNE - R. MORITZ Registered Electrologists ROSLINDALE SQ. 327-3430 B

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Reg-istered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Compli-mentary consultations Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

College student willing to do house & yard work Flex. schedule. Sara 332-9384 E

•ODD JOBS/PAINTING•
Painting•Yard Work
Gutters Cleaned & Oiled•Windows Cleaned•& Repaired 329-7824 eves
Jy15,2t,F

Summer helper: strong, responsible young man seeks work in Newton/Brookline. Yard work, odd jobs, exp. baby-sitter, $3/4hr. Colin, 964-1797. K-16

Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

Found-German Shepherd female 7/4/81, in Jamaica Plain. 522-8684 D

Found-2 yr-old Terrier, beige & white, cast on right hind leg. 288-9100, 361-2521 E

IRISH SETTER FOUND IN LATE JUNE CALL 739-1400 K

Lost-Black poodle, name Oliver, vicinity Norwood Center, 7/8, reward, 326-2949. B

LOST black, white, & orange cat, in vic of Hemlock Rd-Reward-323-1188. B

LOST-Cocker Spaniel, tan color, answers to name of Keller. Vic. So. Norwood, 762-4003-Reward D

LOST-Dedham or Westwood area, 7/4, female Tiger cat, black, brown, tan, Reward. 969-4500 Ext. 261 days, 326-2380 eves. F

LOSTDedham area, 7/7, female Tiger cat, light gray with some white. Reward. 969-4500 Ext. 261 days, 326-2380 eves. A

LOST, gold ram earring, vic. Crystal Lake, 7/8, Reward. Call 479-0773. A

LOST-1½ yr. old Doberman, long tail, floppy ears, black/tan-Near Washington St & Archdale Projects. Answers to General- 329-2384-Reward. B

LOST 8 Month old black kitten, Berkley Rd. area, Dedham, Tuesday. Call Cindy 326-3918 D

REWARD for return of undeveloped film lost in vicinity of Roslindale 5§ Savings 696-2020. A

REWARD. 2 year old Labrador/Shepherd mix, rust colors. Greenlodge vicinity, Dedham, 7/6. Please call 326-4588. G

630 - Child Care

DAY care wanted for 3 mo. Infant 3 days wk 8-5 Newton Ctre ref req starting 9/1 965-5788.G

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Family Day Care Service has full time openings. Experienced infant & toddler care includes meals, snacks, crafts, & field trips. Certified provider with full time assistant. *Certificate #3820.*
469-2481 Je24,13t,K

Lic Mother will provide day care in her Dedam home, Infants & children. 329-1723. L

LIC 13422, I have 2 openings for day care in my home. Well equipped play area & loving atmosphere. 444-7560. B

Wanted live-in 17-18yr old sitter for 3 child On Cape for Aug Drivers Lic pref Call-785-0154 Nts wknds 723-9300 wkdys E

640 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36. Jo Pullman. Lady Pro....326-5811 My20,13t,H

GUITAR LESSONS Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392 Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146 Ma25,tf,B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124 Ma25,tf,L

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676 Ma25,tf,L

HAPPY PARTY CLOWN Magic, balloon sculpturing BIBBO 361-8089 B

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388 Ma25,tf,F

Employment

715 - General Help Wanted

Sensitive woman wanted to care for 2 young children full time in my Roslindale home. start. Sept.361-3092 D

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

715 - General Help Wanted

After School trans. Milton Academy to Westwd. $25 per wk. Eves. L

BE DIFFERENT! HAVE A T-SHIRT PARTY. EARN FREE CREDIT FOR HAVING A FEW FRIENDS IN. JERI-326-1648. G

Care of infant in fall. 3 days/week. Our home (near Faulkner Hosp) or yours. 522-7128 in pm. B

Companion wanted for sickly man while wife works, 5 day wk., pref. live-in, 327-8729 B

HOUSEKEEPER-20 hr. wk., dinner & after school care for II & 12 yr. old, car, ref., begin 9/8, 969-2194 eves A

LIVE-IN COMPANION Responsible, amiable person wanted as live-in companion for congenial senior lady. Serious graduate student would be considered. Light cooking & minimal housekeeping required. Small pleasant apartment in convenient Chestnut Hill location. Recent references req'd. Call Collect 1-546-2253 B

Mature woman wanted to babysit. 1 or 2 days a wk. In my hoome or yours starting in September. Also occasional eves and wknd starting now. 329-0595. C

Mature woman to care for 6 & 8 yr. olds, 2 afternoons wk. car pool ref. transp. req. 9/1 449-0186 L

MUST BE EXPERIENCED Sheet Rock, Tape, Sand & Finish person needed. Also need Remodelling Carpenters, Wallpaperers & Painters. All must be experienced with own tools & transp. Call 583-5226. L/17

Part time. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 769-1646 Jy 8, 4t B

Reliable, sensititive person needed for child care 11:30-4:30. Own transp. Start Sept. 326-2962. G

RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 mo old son in Norwood home 5 days wk begin Aug-Refs-req'd-769-3933 K

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED TO CARE FOR 4 MO. OLD INFANT BEG. SEPT. WED. PLUS 1 OR 2 AFT. A WK. OUR HOME OR YOURS. (NEEDHAM) 449-2361. B

WE NEED a responsible woman to care for our 1 yr. old son, full time in West Roxbury. 327-6679 B

725 - Positions Wanted

Housecleaning. Experienced & reliable. Couple with references. We do laundry & linen. 969-0896 Ju26,4T,D

I WILL CLEAN ANYTHING. Call ROBERTA, 323-6182. Refs. Avail. F

MALE COMPANION for handicap person Call 361-8089 B17

Need reliable housecleaning Help? For service with professional experience and ex refs leave message for Terri at 739-2200 ext. 601 L-24

Responsible college girl would like to clean houses Mon-Fri nights in Dedham, Westwood & Norwood areas. Ref. avail. Debby, 769-0852 eves. H

R.N.-avail for priv-duty in the home Linda 244-5794 L

Will clean your house, $40 per day, John 323-8153 between 5 & 6. B

Woman seeking housework days, exp. reliable, 769-3075 after 6 D

Recreation

805 - Bicycles

For sale-3 speed mans bike, used very little, asking $20. 329-7985. B

SCHWINN Collegiate Sport Boys, 26 in 5 spd, blue, good cond. $85. 785-0773. B

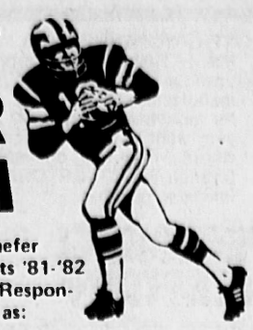
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Seeking highly skilled person to fill responsible position in consulting firm. Must have strong typing, editing, & organizational abilities. Please call 235-4321 C

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT Experience necessary. Typing, insurance billing & dictaphone. Three afternoons/wk., with opportunity for full-time later. 444-0768 G

WANTED Experienced Secretary/Bookkeeper for High School of Jewish Studies, Chestnut Hill, Sunday mornings & Wednesday mornings. Approx 8 hrs. begin mid. August. 969-8432 332-7772 B

SALESPERSONS Mature, part-time salespersons. Days & eves. Apply in person. EMMA'S OF DEDHAM Dedham Square at the lights B

FIRST AT SCHAEFER STADIUM



75 positions are available at Schaefer Stadium for New England Patriots '81-'82 pre and regular season schedule. Responsible individuals needed to work as:

●Security Officers ●Ticket Takers ●Ushers

Must be 18 years or over, and bring in positive ID. Apply in person at Schaefer Stadium, Gate C, Route 1, Foxboro, Mass. Thursday, July 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

First Security Services Corporation
92 State Street, Boston, MA 367-4500 B

MAC MORAN SERVICE DEPT.

Complete new building facilities including two post lifts and latest shop equipment. Guaranteed salary and flat rate hour program in one of Boston's highest volume Chevrolet Agency.

Fringe benefits include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, long term accident income, life insurance, vacation pay, holiday pay and sick day benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
*TUNEUP SPECIALIST (computer command control & carburetion)
*FLAT RATE LINE MECHANIC

Contact B.M. Bulman, Service Director

MAC MORAN CHEVROLET, INC.
391 Providence Hgwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood, MA
762-8300 B

GENERAL OFFICE
FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Various office duties including telephone, filing, typing. Full company paid benefits. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. Call

965-1200 F

JUNIOR DRAFTER

This person will handle drafting documentation for manufacturing and engineering. Duties will include doing Electro-Mechanical drawings of our equipment and generating parts list. Tech. school graduate with experience in Electro-Mechanical drafting, taping PC Boards and good mechanical aptitude required.

We are a growing manufacturer of Access Control Systems. We offer a full range of benefits and good working conditions.

Call Joyce Adams for an appointment 769-4600.

Pyrotronics
SENTRACON SYSTEMS
Park Place Industrial Park
51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

OFFSET PRESS OPERATORS

For quality printing work. Experience required.
•Chief 15-2C
•Chief 17-2C
•Hamada 880-2C

BOSWORTH PRINTING CO.
Contact Mr. Judge
327-9523 G-21

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Light assembly work. Small manufacturer of data communications cable assemblies. Varied responsibilities. Must be highly organized, flexible, and possess effective supervisory skills.

Call Carol Hutchinson
235-5964 B-10

GENERAL CLERK

We need a reliable individual for this permanent full-time position. Duties involve figure posting and require an individual who enjoys working with numbers. Pleasant working atmosphere. We offer an excellent employee benefits program as well as periodic wage increases.

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham Area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Light assembly work. Small manufacturer of data communications cable assemblies. Varied responsibilities. Must be highly organized, flexible, and possess effective supervisory skills.

Call Carol Hutchinson
235-5964 B-17

PART-TIME SECRETARY WEST ROXBURY Good typing, no shorthand. General office work. Call 323-1202 B

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED Part-Time Call 762-1984 G

OTOLARYNGOLOGY SECRETARY

Supervisory position located at the Faulkner Hospital for a responsible, experienced person. Responsibilities include office management, patient contact, billing and scheduling. Must have 2-3 years medical secretary experience. 55 wpm typing. Med Sec'y school grad. preferred.

Please call Kathy Stewart at 956-5676. New England Medical Center, 171 Harrison Ave., Box 796, Boston, MA 02111. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

New England Medical Center E

SALARIED SALES POSITION

•Large Salary •New Car
•Training •Insurance •Paid Vacation
•Commission •Factory Incentives•
•Management Opportunity

If you are over 21 and have at least a high school education, apply to:

OWEN MOTORS
Rte. 1, Dedham 326-7000

CLERICAL POSITIONS

•If you like a challenging job
•If you like working in a good environment
•If you like excellent fringe benefits

Then BLH would like to see YOU for these immediate openings:

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
POSTING CLERK
EXPEDITOR
W.I.P. TRACKER
GENERAL CLERK

Qualified applicants please send resume to Employment Manager.

BLH ELECTRONICS
42 Fourth Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer A-16

CLERK TYPIST

This position involves a variety of clerical responsibilities.

If you have good typing, spelling, and organizational skills, we'd like to talk to you.

We offer a full range of benefits including a dental plan, tuition reimbursement, a pleasant work environment and competitive salary.

Call Mrs. Wilson at 237-5295
Commercial Union Insurance Companies
36 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An equal opportunity employer H

CONSTRUCTION BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position with varied duties. Construction experience helpful. Accurate posting abilities required. Full benefit package. Competitive salary. Located in Westwood. Please call Mrs. Bell at:

326-5800 B

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
•MATURE LAUNDRY PERSON
•PART-TIME WEEKEND MAIDS
Starting Sept. 1, 1981
Apply in person
Treadway Wellesley Inn
576 Washington St.
Wellesley G

SECRETARY

Bournewood Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital, Brookline, has a secretarial position available in Administrative Department. Varied diversified work, excellent typing skills needed. Full-time, many benefits. Experience in private physician's office or hospital procedure helpful, but not necessary.

CALL MRS. APPLEBAUM 469-0300 B

NURSES AIDES 7-3 and 3-11 Weekend help needed. Every or every other weekend. Progression to increased hours in Fall possible. Call Pat Lombregia 361-8722 B

ELECTRICIAN OR **ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER** CALL 762-4766 G

BRIDALS SALES & ALTERATIONS

SALES--We are growing again. Experience preferred, but will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunities. Benefits. Two openings full and part-time.

ALTERATIONS--Must be familiar with fine fabrics or gown work, full and part-time.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS
DEDHAM
326-6122 'til 9 p.m. G

NEEDHAM GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual to join a growing manufacturing company in Needham Heights. We will train you to perform general factory duties.

Call
444-8070 G-21

MAINTENANCE PERSON

To keep our store clean for our customers. Must be a mature, responsible person able to work without supervision. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, health, life & dental insurance. Hours 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Please apply in person to Wayne Headley.

McDonald's
111 Needham Street
Newton Upper Falls B-17

OFFICE WORKERS

Expanding Newton company looking for office workers. Many benefits.

Call for interview
527-2549 G-21

WAREHOUSE HELP

Need a career change? Opportunity with expanding firm. Looking for warehouse and truck driving help. Many company benefits.

Call for interview
527-2549 G-21

WANTED

Mature experienced salesperson PART-TIME

Apply in person:
JEAN STOP
712 Washington St.
Norwood, MA A

PART-TIME DATA ENTRY Needham Fast, accurate typist. Flexible hours. Please call Gordon Gibson. 444-8202 G

Need a good job?

ADE Corp. has an immediate opening for:

STOCKROOM CLERK

Interesting work. Prior experience in the electronics industry, a plus.

Excellent working conditions with many extras.

Please call Personnel Dept. 969-0600

ADE Corporation
77 Rowe Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02166
An equal opportunity employer m/f B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL DEPARTMENTS MANUFACTURING LIGHT ALUMINIUM PRODUCTS

PERMANENT POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
PAID VACATIONS-- HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL OR APPLY:

STERGIS ALUMINIUM PRODUCTS
904 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA
Rear of Midas Muffler, Rte. 1
329-2820 K

Rix

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (NEWTON LOCATION)

Our Vice President of operations seeks a responsible person with secretarial skills--typing & shorthand-- and general administrative ability. Special emphasis to figure and detail work. Good benefits.

Please call our Personnel Office, 969-4200 to arrange an interview.
84 Rowe Street
Auburndale
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

CUSTODIANS
No Prop. 2½ here!

Full-time maintenance personnel needed. Experience preferred. Excellent working atmosphere. Good salary and benefits package. Send salary history and references to:

Executive Director
Temple Emeth
194 Grove Street Chestnut Hill 02167
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. A

ON SITE MANAGER

To manage garden style condo in the Norwood area. Must have thorough knowledge of all maintenance duties, especially plumbing and property management experience. Responsible for staff supervision and administrative duties.

Send resume to:
Carline Keating
70 Park St., Suite 10
Brookline, MA 02146 L

GENERAL OFFICE

The Mall at Chestnut Hill has an opening in the management office for someone with light typing, some figure aptitude and a pleasant personality and phone manner. Low pressure atmosphere. Excellent salary and working conditions.

965-3038 B

PERSON FRIDAY

Experienced, organized person needed to work for psychiatrist at Mass Mental Health Center, 74 Fenwood Rd., Boston. Approximately 14 hours per week. Duties include light bookkeeping, billing, typing, dictaphone and related clerical procedures. Person must be willing and eager to learn word processor equipment and should possess excellent typing skills. Salary negotiable.

Please contact Margie Kelly for details.
734-1300, Ext. 410 B

FULL-TIME PIZZA/SUB MAKER Pay scaled to experience. Call Mark 237-3850 B-17

AUTO & HOMEOWNER POLICY RATING Experience necessary. Full or part-time. 326-8485 B

Experienced Electronic Assembly People are needed for Full-Time Positions

A growing electronics firm has several openings in their electronic assembly area. A minimum of 6 months experience in wiring and soldering is required.

Please call Bob Bishop at 969-4710 to arrange an interview.

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
An equal opportunity employer B17

Do You Want To Earn Excellent Wages and Excellent Benefits? Do You Want To Work Where You Are Considered A Person and Not Just A Number?

If the answr is yes, then give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols, a call at 361-5524 to arrange an interview.

Magnesium Casting is hiring both light and heavy machine operators as well as some bench workers. We're just a five minute walk from Cleary Square at 100 Business Street. So give Ray a call starting July 20 between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

MAGNESIUM CASTING CO.
95 Business St.
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ACCOUNTING CLERK Part-Time

A flexible schedule is one of the attractions of working for this leading precision instrumentation company. Your duties will be varied and will include typing. Although we prefer that you have experience, we will train an enthustiastic person.

Call John Sutherland at 969-4710 to arrange appointment.

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
An equal opportunity employer A 16

BOOKKEEPER

Large nursing home needs experienced bookkeeper. Nursing home bookkeeping procedure & office experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Bernice Cabot at 969-4660 for appointment.

REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls



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CLERK TYPIST/ BILLING CLERK

Small office seeks mature, reliable individual to become involved in our daily invoicing operation. Data entry and other miscellaneous clerical responsibilities.

Interested candidates should contact:

NEW ENGLAND INTERIOR SUPPLY
180 Charlemont St., Newton Hglds.
OR CALL 244-3155 D

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Community based Mental Health Association seeks experienced professional for half time position as Program Coordinator, Staff Assistant to Volunteer Board & liaison with Staff of Child Guidance Clinic. Should have experience in Public Relations, Fund Raising & Advocacy. Need ability to work creatively & independently. Master's Degree perferred. Salary $7,000 + fringe. Send Resume to: Search Committee, Newton-Needham Mental Health Assoc., 64 Eldredge St., Newton, MA 02158. C

OFFSET PRINTER

Need experienced person full-time for 360 AB Dick equipment. 2-5 years experience. Quality work.

Contact PIP of Wellesley
235-7100 G

INVENTORY

Newton area temporary assignment. Knowledge of adding machines and calculator. Must have good penmanship. Accuracy a must. Good pay, no fee.

Call Kim
431-1755
167 Worcester St.
Rte. 9, Wellesley
Personnel Pool B-17

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Home, school & family resource center seeks secretary, 20-30 hours weekly. Excellent benefits. Supportive climate. Call Floyd Alwon.

WALKER HOME & SCHOOL
449-4500 G

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CONSIDERING A NEW CAREER????

If you have ambitions to fill, career plans to formulate, good skills and the desire to get ahead in the PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY work force, one of our clients surely needs you. Our clients are local and assume all costs. For a personal interview please contact Doug or Lois.

PERMANENT PARTIAL LISTING

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ..... $300+
If you like exciting pace of working with a corporate officer don't miss this opportunity! Excellent benefits and potential.

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Coordinate work load for busy department in large local company. If you have excellent skills and can supervise three secretaries don't hesitate, call today!

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Fast growing high tech company. Entry level opportunity. Light typing & calculator skills required. Excellent benefits and promotion potential.

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LTX is the exciting company you've been looking for. Not only are we the fastest growing leader in the computer-based electronics test market, we're very conveniently located right off Route 128 in the South Shore area. Plus we offer you the excitement of success and growth... a comfortable and informal atmosphere... and good pay and benefits.

If you're an exceptionally responsible, organized individual, we have the opportunities for you.

Accounts Payable Clerk

We are seeking an Accounts Payable Clerk responsible for filing, screening calls, proof reading and processing invoices and other duties and projects as assigned. Previous office experience is preferred.

Mailroom Clerk

This entry level position offers you a variety of assignments. You will be responsible for switchboard/receptionist relief, mail sorting, and other clerical duties as assigned.

Documentation Clerk

You will be responsible for the progress of documentation regarding Engineering Change Orders and Product Release Orders. This will involve rewriting as needed in standard form any required changes, obtaining approvals, copying and distribution, and filing. In addition, you will communicate with the appropriate individuals regarding problems related to processing ECOs and their implementation.

If you're the exception who's been looking for us, give us a call at 329-7550, Ext. 420 and ask for Jennifer Smith. LTX Corporation, 145 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

LTX
The Future Belongs to the Bold.
E

CTI-CRYOGENICS is a division of Helix Technology Corporation, a broadly based high technology manufacturer of cryogenic equipment for industrial and military markets. If you want to work for a company where what you do makes a difference, join CTI-CRYOGENICS in the following position.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary capable of handling a variety of interesting tasks. Must be a self-starter and well-organized with excellent typing skills. Will be responsible for diversified duties including tuition reimbursement program, affirmative action reports, and safety programs. You should have a minimum of one year of experience in a busy office environment.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48B in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in these positions, please call Ms. Peggy Praetz, at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. E

CTI-CRYOGENICS HELIX

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● **SHIPPING TRAINEE**
Conscientious individual to work in our Shipping Department. Ability to move heavy objects a must.
Call Harry Coffin 965-0800

NOVA BIOMEDICAL offers an exceptional benefits package, advancement from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting rewarding industry.

NOVA biomedical
20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164
E.O.E. m/f E.15

Switchboard Receptionist

St. Regis Paper Company has an immediate opening for a switchboard - receptionist. This position requires a pleasant telephone manner, along with above average typing and interpersonal skills. Knowledge of PBX board is preferred.
We offer liberal company benefits, including a paid dental plan.
Please forward resume or letter outlining experience, including salary history to:
Charles J. Miklosovich
Personnel Manager

ST REGIS PAPER COMPANY
156 Oak Street
Newton MA 02164
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NEED TO FEEL IMPORTANT?

If you do, our nursing home can fill that need. We consider our residents and staff to be the most important in this world.

RN
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PART-TIME

So come in and see what we're all about. Our wage and benefit package will tell you how important you are.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
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Mrs. Rothermel—444-9114 E-15

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ARE YOU PLANNING TO RE-ENTER THE BUSINESS FIELD?
ARE YOU PUTTING IT OFF UNTIL SEPTEMBER?

Many companies use the quiet summer months to reorganize and fill staffing requirements. Why not be one step ahead of the autumn crowd and start now to investigate the many opportunities we have available.
Secretaries, typists, customer service reps, word processors, bookkeepers...call us *now* and let us help you find the right position for you.

332-9810
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
* Employment Consultants *
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Fee Paid F-15

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Full-time permanent position in busy sales office. Telephone order entry, expediting mail advertising, filing, typing. Shorthand a plus. Company has Blue/Cross, Blue/Shield, pension & profit sharing. Salary arranged.

TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
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Needham Heights, MA
449-1300 E

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Individual needed in our Mail & Supply Room with additional clerical responsibility requiring good typing. Modern sales office. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Bussow

3M
Needham Hgts.
449-0300
An equal opportunity employer E-15

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No summer applicants, please

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Paid training, excellent benefits & pleasant working conditions.
Call for a personal interview at
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MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
Newton Centre
EOE M/F E-15

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Excellent opportunity to associate with one of the country's largest manufacturers of childrens knitwear. We seek an individual with 2 to 3 years of personnel experience. Knowledge of wage & salary, recruitment, and affirmative action preferred.
Job offers excellent benefits, including company paid major medical insurance, 3 weeks vacation, tuition reimbursement, plus more. Send resume stating salary requirements to:
Eliot J. Olsen, Personnel Manager
An equal opportunity employer

Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham C

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

SHARP

Due to the fabulous acceptance of SHARP and other copier lines, we are in need of an ORDER PROCESSING CLERK, for our Westwood facility. Applicants should be familiar with general office procedures, be able to handle busy workload, possess light typing and have a good, organizational ability. Much customer contact.
To arrange a confidential interview, CALL:
Michelle Turner
329-2220
COPY America.
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Grounds maintenance equipment supplier needs energetic person to assume responsibility for shipping, receiving, and warehousing. UPS and fork truck experience helpful. Company health insurance and uniforms provided.
Call Mrs. Williams:
THE CLAPPER COMPANY
1121 Washington St.
W. Newton, MA 02165
244-7900 L-17

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper, self-starter with good communication skills. Duties include A/P, A/R, C/R and payroll preparation for computerized system. Also bank reconciliation and tax reports. Knowledge of fund accounting helpful. Paid holidays & vacation. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.
Resumes sent to:
J. BUZZELL
P.O. Box 169, Needham, MA 02192
or call 444-4347 C

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FOR PERSON FLUENT IN SPANISH
To work in Greater Boston area for Wholesale Food Distributor.
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the heat.
Work in lovely air cond. office. Good secretarial skills put you in the driver's seat. Job has variety & growth.
$250
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(Norwood area)
843-3542
(All other areas) C

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Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 C

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All Positions Co. Fee Paid
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dana
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969-0650

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CLERK TYPIST--50 WPM. (Brookline).
Up To $12K
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DICTAPHONE/TYPIST--50 WPM. (Wellesley). $160

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RATING--Entry level, light typing. (Waltham). $170-$175
CLAIMS PROC.--Entry level, light typing, 25-30. (Waltham). $160
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INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE
CLERK/TYPE.--40-45 WPM. (Boston). $140

FINANCIAL DATA
FILING CLERK--Entry level. (Boston). $140
D-15

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New attractive pay rates now being offered plus many excellent benefits. 3 hour min. assignments avial. Immediately in Newton, Dedham, Wellesley, Waltham, Needham & Watertown.
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Health Care Services
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Newton
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Office Personnel Div.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham E-15

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MAINTENANCE
(2) IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
(1) Electrician--Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work. Must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in all types of electrical work. Master's license preferred; journeyman's license accepted.
(2) Plumber--Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work. Licensed Plumber required. Minimum of five (5) years experience in boiler and plumbing repairs.
Starting salaries: $264.06 per week.
A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of complete resume to:
Mr. Gene J. Spinello
Supt. Bldg. & Grounds
30 Whiting Avenue, Dedham, MA 02026
DEADLINE FOR FILING RESUME IS: JULY 17, 1981 C

SECRETARIAL SUPPORT
Call Laina Farrar
WRIGHT ASSOC.
1-359-7905
Eve. appts. arranged A-16

MAINTENANCE PERSON

With handyman experience. Electrical experience would be helpful.
Please call
361-1000
BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.
46 Sprague St.
Hyde Park H

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Enthusiastic, articulate, well groomed professionals needed for exceptional part-time positions, September-March, with Summer training. Flexibility, ability to motivte required. Early a.m. travel to various high schools. Varied schedules.
BURDETT SCHOOL **PLEASE CALL Margaret Howard 617-237-7435**
An equal opportunity employer C-13

LITIGATION SECRETARY

Attorney at Wellesley Office Park seeks experienced litigation secretary with good organizational skills. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call
JOHN KEEFE
237-0150 C-13

ACCOUNTANTS
BOOKKEEPERS
SECRETARIAL
SUPPORT
Call Laina Farrar
WRIGHT ASSOC.
1-359-7905
Eve. appts. arranged A-16

DATA ENTRY

Accurate typing a must. Hours 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., flexible. Easy MBTA access. Excellent hourly wage. Call:
783-5210
EASTERN UNIFORM CO.
33 Everett Sq.
Dedham K-16

BOOKKEEPER

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965-0405 H-15

HOSTESS

5 days a week. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person.
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Foxboro, MA L

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST

Busy Sales/Service office needs person 8:30 to 12:30 Monday-Friday for typing/phones. (Possibility of working in to a full-time position.) Not a summer position.
Contact D. McKay at
449-4550
BELL & HOWELL
Needham Heights, MA
An equal opportunity employer D

SECRETARY

Active Credit Department. Excellent skills and aptitude for figures required. Good benefits package.
Call Mr. Becker.
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
361-1200 K

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Permanent part-time position in busy C.P.A. office. Reasonable typing skills. Good opportunity for mature, personable, organized person.
964-1151 H-15

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Roslindale needs an exercise technician. Must be physically agile to teach and lead exercises; must be mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their weight goal. If you are looking for a profession with an excellent future then call
325-2500 for appt.
WE WILL TRAIN A

AUTO RECONDITIONING PERSONS

4 needed immediately. Experience preferred. Business is booming. Great opportunity. Will train if necessary. Neat appearance, good driving record. Dependability a must. Call Bob or apply in person, **Dealers Service Co., 88 Broadway, Norwood. 762-9840.** C

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To work part-time in retail store. Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person.
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Framingham
345 Auburn St.
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PART-TIME SECRETARY

Fill in July 27 thru Aug. 7, Roslindale Square.
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Deliver flowers. Hyde Park, Boston & suburb.
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Experience helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, work near home. PREFERRED CARE. 769-2222; 926-2222; 523-3400.
EEO/AA A16

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828-0404 H

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Permanent part-time. Dental office. 1-4 p.m., 4 days.
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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Permanent part-time position. Approx. 4 hrs. daily, flexible schedule. Call Mr. Nee at:
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40-50-60 WPM, 1 yr. office exp. and the willingness to learn as you work will put you right in line for one of seven (7) great openings. Good pay, top benefits, lots of room to grow!
Call Lois Price
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886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

Mature, reliable person needed for typing and related office duties. Part-time, flexible hours. Could develop into full-time position. Call
964-3500 E-15

MANAGER

Housewares dept. Chandler-Levy Hardware. Must be experienced. Call Mr. Levy 244-4000 for appt. F

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This Summer watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700 A

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DUNSFORD NEWS CO.
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Experienced nursing assistants seeking a rewarding position in a luxurious health care facility should apply to:
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329-1520 H

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Days and evenings. Must be 18 years of age.
Please apply to manager.
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780 Providence Highway, Dedham H

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Individuals needed to perform varied duties for busy taxicab/bus courier company. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Typing ability helpful for assistant's job.
Apply in person: **Yellow Cab Co.**
9 Vernon St.
Norwood, MA F

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION
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Typing - Phone - Record Keeping
MRS. BLANCHARD, R.N.
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NORWOOD
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Moped-Malaguti, low mileage, exc.cond.,$400, 326-8370. B

MUST SELL-'77 Rabbit, AMradio, radials, lo mi.; 30-35 mpg 444-8076 C

Venerable Valiant 1968 75,000 mi. std ac 2 door in good working order. $300 or bo 527-5503, home 732-1535 office.B-17

1971 DODGE DEMON-2 dr, reg. gas, 60K mi, A/C, orig. owner, well maintained, asking, $895. 444-0455. E

1973 Plymouth Duster, slant 6, auto. runs good, $750 or B.O. 361-6644 B

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger, 6 cyl. reg gas, interior and exterior in mint cond. 76,000 mi. $1400. C a 762-5622. H

1974 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr, very good cond, $1650 or b.o. 326-4130 after 2 pm. K

1975 Charger, S.E.,328 engine, am/fm/ stereo, velour interior, well kept, $2500. call anytime, 327-6667 B

1968 CAMERO auto, V-8, 327 eng. Dependable, needs paint. $700 or B.O. 769-6371. A

1970 Buick Skylark 8 cyl automatic, ps, pb, low milage. 449-1289. B

1978 Mazda GLC Hatchback, 4spd, 4cyl, exc cond, $2891 or BO 762-7208 D

1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback 5 spd, 26,000 mi.one owner Good cond. Asking $3400. Call Mark 237-3850. B

1979 DODGE OMNI-024, exc. cond., 1 owner, 32,000 mi., 4 sp. trans., AC, many extras, $4,200. 244-2476 H

1979 VW Rabbit, 4 sp, family enlarged, must sell, 25,000 mi, Loaded with extras. $5900. or B.O. 325-2667. B

1975 VW Beetle, exc cond, 4 spd, 4 cyl, 49,000 mi, $2491 or BO-762-7208 D

1976 Buick Sky Lark. ps, p b air, am/fm cassette, steel radials,66,000 mi. 1 owner 965-4279 L

1976, FORD GRANADA, 4 dr, 6 cyl, p.s., 51,100 mi. $2595. 1-344-7834. A

1976 Toyota Corona Deluxe, 4spd, 4 cyl, exc cond, $2781 or BO 762-7208 D

1977 Ford Pinto Wgn 4 cyl, auto, ps, stereo, new tires, mtd snows, 31,000 mi. Rustproofed & undercoated-$3250 or BO-Days 326-9400, ext 132, eves. 762-8167. B

63 DODGE CORONET, New Batt., Ball Jnts., Master Cyl. Alt., $500. 329-6687 B

'70 Duster, 6 cyl, auto, 4 70's stk. mags, 67K, clean body, $1500. 762-6526 Pat. B

'71 TOWN COUNTRY, 61,000 orig. mi. $395. Call 444-2133. A

'71 VOLVO, 4 dr. std, am fm, new mch. wk done, Very clean, $1775 489-0747. A

'73 Capri V-6, Frt. Rr spoilers, Racing Wire Mags,Monza, quad free flo exh. rr Louvered, wind. gd. susp. am/fm stereo, Sharp! $2500. or BO, 762-6624 eves. K

2 VW's for sale. 1974 Hatchback, 1968 Squareback must be seen. A steal $475 for both. 326-7457 L

'74 Fiat 128, in good cond. $1000 or B.O. 323-6806 K-16

'75 TORINO wagon- AC, rack, snows, 62000 mi., good cond., $995 762-3190 G

'75 6 cy Ford pickup, sup cab, 3/4 ton, sfd, new carb,tuneup, $2875. 489-0747. A

'76 CUTLASS, 4 dr. many extras 50,000 m i $2400. 323-4011,B

76 GRANADA-4 dr. Auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, good cond., $3,000. 543-2795 C

'78 Ford Fiesta- exc. cond., sunroof, am/fm stereo, $3100. 964-2800 ext 2242 Jy8,2T,G

'78 FORD F250, 4 wh. dr, 40,000 mi, black with fiberglass cap, auto, $4500 Call 762-4541. L

'78 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Navy blue, gd. cond. $5800. many extras. 323-4011. G

904 - Motorcycles

1978 Yamaha DT-175 Enduro, new tire, ex cond 2500 mi $900 232-2340 L

904 - Motorcycles

1978 Yamaha XS500 Exc. cond. 65 mph, black with gold trim, mag wheels, must sell, getting married. $1500 or b.o. Call after 6pm., 327-5363 K

908 - Automotive Parts and Repairs

Front bumper fits '68-'70 Corvette, exc cond. $55 or B.O.,2 Michelin tires on rims, 165x13, for BMW #2002 $45. 769-5844. eves. B

910 - Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED $50. & up Call Merv, 265-7161. Jy15,4t,K

910 - Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED TOP$ PAID 24HR. TOWING CIRCLE AUTO REMOVAL 828-7096 Jy1,4t,K

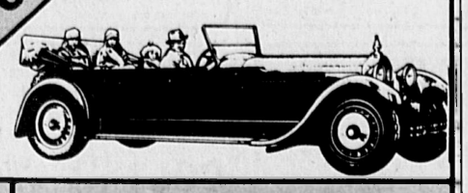
UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS 762-9786 762-3875 *ANYTIME* Ma25,tf,F

910 - Autos Wanted

TOP $ JUNK CARS CENTRAL AUTO PARTS **522-1234** TFG

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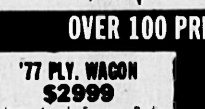
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'78 FIREBIRD TRANS-AM $6487 Air cond., auto. trans., stereo radio. P7291.	3 Repossessed 1980 Aspens Low Mileage - No Money Down - Take Over Payments		'79 CHEV. MONTE CARLO $5794 Wire wheels, air conditioning. #P1463.

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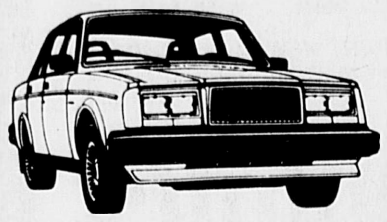
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 140818A
Middlesex, ss.
Summons by Publication
Vida A. Jackowictz, Plaintiff
vs.
Ronald J. Jackowictz, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Vida A. Jackowictz, seeking annulment of marriage.

You are required to serve upon Barry R. Weener, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 850 Boylston St., P.O. Box 119, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, your answer on or before September 14, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, June 16, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
WITH SURETIES

Estate of William C. Wiers, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margret Burke Trepte of Detroit, in the State of Michigan or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 28, 1981.

Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 140885A
Summons by Publication
Franseane F. Chayne, Plaintiff
vs.
Meir D. Chayne, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Franseane F. Chayne, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, alimony, for custody of and allowance for minor children.

You are required to serve upon Philip S. Nyman, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 385 Gorham Street, Lowell, MA 01852, your answer on or before August 20, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, June 16, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 528681
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie Gertrude Warner also known as Gertrude Warner, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of James Albert Warner, as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535967
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Marion T. Ward, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara J. Matthews of Millis, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 23, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss.
No. 536388
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Administration with the will annexed without sureties. Estate of **Frances M. Kirshen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Jason Kirsken** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

(NG)Jy15,22,29-81

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Altshuler, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Milton Altshuler be removed from his office as Executor of the will of said deceased and that some suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 508430
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth P. Quint, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of George H. Foley as Executor of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.

(NG)Jy8,15,22

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
May 12, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twelfth day of August A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Jack Lipinsky and Freda Lipinsky of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of May A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land situated on Ruane Road, in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 43 on a plan entitled "Sub-Division of Land in Newton, Mass., belonging to Peter Realty Company, June 15, 1950, Rowland M. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineer" recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds End of Book 7833 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Ruane Road, one hundred (100) feet;

EASTERLY by a right of way as shown on said plan, ninety-five and 10/100 (95.10) feet;

NORTHERLY by Land of the City of Newton, one hundred eighty-nine and 76/100 (189.76) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 50 as shown on said plan, twenty-eight (28) feet; and

WESTERLY by Lot 44 as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-one and 59/100 (191.59) feet.

Containing 20,551 square feet of land according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Jy8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536419
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of John L. Philpott, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jay Sumner Philpott of Orange Park in the state of Florida be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535872
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES

Estate of Floyd J. Sexton, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Peter Harrington of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 23, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535893
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Franklyn B. Belcour, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Margaret E. Belcour of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 21, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy1,8,15



Max Mouse and Louie Lion in a scene from "The Frog Princess" at the Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline, July 18 and 19. The play is presented by the Lionwitch Puppet Theater of Maine with puppeteer Frances Silenzi at 1 and 3 p.m.

Camera Club presents awards

CHESTNUT HILL — Awards for the year highlighted the annual banquet of the Newton Camera Club held recently at Valle's in Brookline. The occasion was the presentation of awards to members with the highest score in color slide competition, and they were the following:

Class A, first' Stanley Cronig of Newton; second, Earl Kochenderfer of Waltham; and third Cynthia Cronig of Newton.

Class B, first, Paul Olsen of Watertown; second, Donald Crasco of Arlington and third, William Wolk of Newton.

These annual awards were based on a year-long competition. In addition to open and nature categories, members submitted slides on these subjects: circles' photojournalism' yellow' people, texture, winter, motion, at work, and montage.

Helen Eddy Estes of Belmont was installed as the new president and Jack Keough of Watertown will serve as the new vice-president. Virginia Stiles of Newton was re-elected as treasurer and Linda Wolk of Newton will continue as secretary.

The club recently held a successful showing of prints at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner with about 20 members participating. Stanley Cronig won a coveted Honor Award at the Fifth Greater Lynn International Color Slide Salon. This international contest featured 2200 slides of which 60 received honors.

Field trips' guest speakers, photographic competitions, group shows and lectures contribute to the program of the club. All photographers, regardless of age, from the Newton area are invited to become members.

The club meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Public Library located at 144 Bridge St.

The first meeting of the 1981-1982 season will be Sept. 14 and will feature mini slide shows by members. Individuals interested in joining and obtaining additional information can call President Estes at 484-1622.

Lewis joins Polygram

LOS ANGELES — Ellen Lewis has joined Polygram Pictures Corporation as advertising manager it was announced by Nancy Goliger, vice president of advertising.

She comes to Polygram after two years at United Artist's in Los Angeles as the field representative and advertising assistant to Vice President of Advertising Bernie Korban.

Lewis, a native of Newton, spent two years in United Artist's Boston office as assistant field representative and then as senior field representative.

Trethewey Bros. have opening celebration

ROSLINDALE - - Trethewey Bros. recently conducted a weeklong grand opening celebration of their new energy saving headquarters at 4280 Washington St., near Roslindale Square.

Contrary to its name, Ye Olde House Centre, this modern showroom of energy savings products and appliances features a wide range of heating appliances, washers, clothes dryers, boilers and water heaters, and solar items for hot water heating.

Many friends and customers attended their informative series of seminars dealing with informative energy-related topics: Solar Hot Water Systems, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling, Insulation, and a free water testing clinic.

Trethewey Bros. represents more than 80 years of experience in the quality plumbing, heating and gas fitting business, They are presently servicing their customers with the fourth generation and their red trucks are familiar from Brookline to Wellesley and Boston suburbs.

A special grand opening drawin offered a unique selection of prizes in the appliance field. Lucky winners include:

A C.B. radio, Norman Briss; Portable Charmglow gas grill, Charles Hobb; Wolverine brass disposer, Mary Lamarque; Coleman cooler, Al Crossen; UnoVac stainless steel vacuum bottle, Cyrus Kano; five Thermo Saver water heater insulation jackets: Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, Catherine Winbourne, Gayle Crosby, Ellena O'Rourke, Jake O'Leary.

Drowning treatment improving

BO8TON — According to the National Safety Council, last year in the United States 650 children in the one-to-four-year-old age group died from drowning accidents.

But not all drowning incidents result in death or severe injury. According to Robert Crone, M.D., director of the Multidisciplinary Intensive Care Unit (MICU) at The Children's Hospital Medical Center, the chances a child will recover following a drowning incident "have improved significantly in recent years." He cites as possible explanations for the improved statistics an increase in the number of people capable of administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the existence of highly trained hospital staff and technological resources in intensive care units.

Ten to 12 patients are admitted to the MICU at Children's each year for treatment of some or all of the possible complications of drowning.

According to Crone, "a drowning incident causes hypoxic ischemic injury." Hypoxia is an inadequate amount of oxygen, and ischemia refers to inadequate circulation throughout the body.

"Since all of the body's organ systems are affected by oxygen starvation or inadequate circulation," says Crone, "they require intensive monitoring and support."

The heart, lungs, and circulatory system need immediate attention. The patient is attached to a mechanical respirator that does the work of the lungs. Several monitors are used to measure heart function and arterial pressure' and drugs are given to support circulation.

Close monitoring of pressure within the brain is also required. "After an episode of oxygen deprivation, swelling of brain tissue is a possibility," says Crone, "And if swelling occurs' it may suppress the part of the brain that controls breathing — which could result in death."

In order to monitor pressure within the brain caused by swelling, a hole is drilled into the skull just above the hairline' and an intracranial bolt is placed in the head. If the pressure begins to rise, efforts to lower it can begin. These include placing the patient on a cooling blanket or administering drugs.

Though physicians are particularly concerned about the heart, lungs, and brain after a drowning accident, other organ systems are also affected. Physician consultants from a variety of specialties such as gastroenterology, nephrology, and hematology may be involved in a patient's care.

With so many organ systems being monitored, patients are connected to many pieces of equipment. Also at each bedside, however, is an experienced intensive care nurse, who' according to Crone, "plays a vital role in the child's care."

"The nurse at the bedside must be able to interpret the information from the monitoring equipment and observe changes in the patient's condition," says Karen Panoc, R.N., one of the head nurses in the MICU. "And action may be required at any time to stabilize the child and to prevent further damage."

According to Crone' whether a child will survive a drowning incident and survive without brain damage "depends on several factors: the length of time that the child is under water, the water temperature — cold water, which causes hypothermia, is actually protective because it lowers the body's oxygen requirements — and how soon CPR is begun after the child is rescued."

Obituaries

Rev. Albert Thomas

The Very Reverend Albert I. Thomas, diocesan director of the Wisconsin Diocese, died June 22 in LaCrosse, Wis., of cardiac arrest while recovering from triple bypass surgery. He was 62.

A native of Newton, he attended Boston College and the University of Notre Dame. He studied at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. from 1942-44 and at St. Mary's of Baltimore from 1948-50. He was ordained by Cardinal Richard Cushing in Boston on May 26, 1950.

Father Thomas was an instructor at Holy Cross Seminary in LaCrosse from 1950-54 and at Viterbo College in 1953. In 1954' he became diocesen coordinator of the Neuman Apostulate and director of the Neuman Center in Stevens Point, Wis. He was appointed to the diocesan board of councillors in 1966 and served until 1972.

The Rev. Thomas became diocesan director of education in 1968 and was appointed that year as chaplain of Villa St. Joseph in LaCrosse. He was diocesan director of anti-abortion activities and advisor for the Catholic Womens' League of LaCrosse.

Father Thomas received his MA degree from Notre Dame and his Ph.D. in English from Boston College in 1948.

A funeral mass was celebrated from him in St. Joseph the Worker Church in LaCrosse.

Father Thomas is survived by his sister, Ann Marie Thomas of Newton; two brothers, William A. of Arlington and Leo J. of Dover.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 528204
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert S. Cohane, of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Max Greenstein and Myer Israel as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy15,22,29

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 103395

To Philip A. Herzog and Anita E. Herzog, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Household Finance Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County; Still Associates, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth; Oscar Soergel, of Lake Park, in the Minnesota; and The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of businNew York: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, a duly existing corporation ahving an usual place of business in Worcester, Worcester County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Numbered 130 Oliver Road, given by Philip A. Herzog and Anita E. Herzog to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, now known as Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated Mayh 4, 1972, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12199, Page 502, in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before th seventeenth day of August 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this first day of July, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney,
Deputy Recorder

(NG)Jy15

HEARING NOTICE
OFFICE OF THE
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

BE IT KNOWN: That a Public Hearing will be held on **WEDNESDAY** evening, **JULY 22, 1981,** at **8 P.M.,** second floor, **NEWTON CITY HALL IN** SAID City of Newton before the **Citizens Committee to Review Mayroal and Aldermanic Compensation** established in accordance with Board Order No. 608-80, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard regarding any amendment ot the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1979, dealing with compensation of both the elected position of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Newton.

BE IT FURTHER KNOWN: That notice of said Public Hearing be given publication as follows: Newton Graphic (July 16, 1981), News Tribune (July 16, 1981). and The Newton Tab (July 15, 1981).

Clerk, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159, or submitting said communication in person at City Hall prior to or during the evening of said public hearing.

ATTEST:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk
Oscar A. Wasserman,
Chairperson, Citizens Committee, Compensation
Review

(NG)Jy15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 103396

To John Harutunian; and Faith S. Schwartz, Trustee of B4yan Realty Trust, both of Newton, Middlesex County; both of said Commonwealth; and United States Trust Company, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly known as Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Worcester, Worcester County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Number 40 Newtonville Avenue, given by John Harutunian to Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Association now known as Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated October 6, 1970, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11900, Page 175, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the seventeenth day of August 1981, or you may be foreever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this first day of July 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney,
Deputy Recorder

(NG)Jy15-81

Around Newton

Theater

"Company," July 16-19, Country Summer Theater, Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Curtain at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission $6 and $3 for students and senior citizens on Thursday and Sunday. Call 369-0051.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Publick Theater, Christian Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Thursday-Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission $5 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens.

"Black Comedy," by Peter Shaffer, July 16-18, Currier House Fishbowl, Harvard University ' Cambridge' at 9 p.m. Free.

"Blithe Spirit," presented by the Vokes Players, July 16-18, 23-25 and 30-Aug. 1, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Curtain at 8 p.m. Admission $3 on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-5231 for reservations.

Music

Concord Band Concert, Thursday, July 16, at 7:25 p.m., North Bridge Visitors' Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Free. Cancelled if it rains.

Spider Bridge Band' Friday, July 17, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

"Showtime," featuring Angelo Picardi and Less Smith Orchestra, Saturday, July 18, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

Bill Hall and the Northwind Bluegrass Band, Sunday' July 19, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Green, Centre Street at Langley Road. Free. In case of rain, concert will be held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Blue Grass and Swing, American traditional music, Sunday outdoor ' July 19, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum amphitheater. Admission $4 and $2 for people 11 and under and senior citizens.

Joel Press Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble, Monday, July 20' at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Free.

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra' Tuesday, July 21, through Sunday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m.' Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Free.

Folksinger Bill Staines appears Tuesday July ' 21, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Admission $1, 50 cents for senior citizens and 25 cents for children. If it rains, concert in the auditorium of Aquinas Junior College behind the Homestead.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing, Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p.m.' Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Open reading of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Admission $2.

Art

Color Photographs by Mark Richards, Chapel Gallery, Second Church in Newton' 60 Highlands St., West Newton, July 19Aug. 21, daily 9 a.m. to noon. Reception Sunday, July 19, 1-4 p.m.

Pastels by Judith Berman and "My Favorite Postcards" from the collection of Maud Smith of the library staff, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner' during July.

"Portraits in Black and White," the people and places of Newton Corner as photographed by Jon Chase, Newtonville Library July. ' 345 Walnut St., during

"Art of the State," exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by finalists and fellows of the 1981 Artists Fellowship Program, through Aug. 2, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

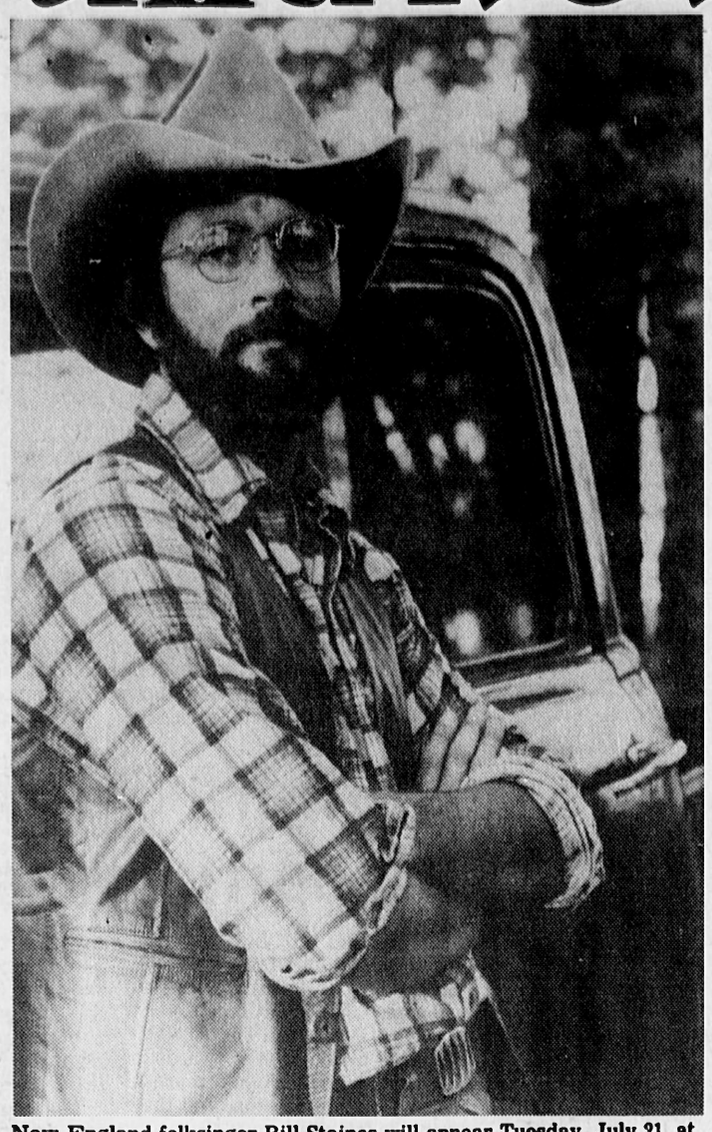
"The Eye of the Imagination: Interpretations of Nature to See and Touch," an exhibit of wood , stone, plaster, fiber, metal and clay objects, Boston Visual Artists Union, 77 North Washington St.' Boston, through Aug. 1' Tuesday-Friday, 11-6.

"Glass Routes" contemporary glass by New York and New England artists, DeCordova Musuem, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, through Sept. 13.

Films

"Summertime," starring Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi, Wednesday, July 15, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St.' Newton Corner. Free.

"Beauty and the Beast," Wednesday, July 22, at 8:45 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater. Call 259-8355 for further information.



New England folksinger Bill Staines will appear Tuesday, July 21, at 7:15 p.m. in concert at the Jackson Homestead' 527 Washington St. Admission is $1, 50 cents for senior citizens and 25 cents for children.

Children

Dario, Olof and Eddie, a program of comedy, magic, juggling with music, live animals and audience participation' Saturday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m.' DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission $2.50 per person.

"The Frog Princess," performed by Maine's Lionwich Puppet Theater, Saturday, July 18, and Sunday ' July 19, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2. Group rates. Call 731-6400.

"The Robbo One Square Sirkus," presented by Puppets Unlimited' Sunday, July 19, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Film Program: "Petronella" and other short films' Tuesday, July 21, at 2:30 p.m. Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.' Newton Corner. Free.

Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, a chance for children to create their own scenes in costume, Tuesday, July 21, at Franklin School and Wednesday, July 22, at Hyde School, 10 a.m. to noon. Free.

"Folkshops" with Victor Cockburn, for people ages 7-10, Monday, July 20, Cabot Playground, 10 a.m. to noon. A morning of music making, singing and song composing. Repeated Friday, July 24 at Newton Centre Playground.

MDC Travelling Zoo, Friday, July 17' from 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Centre Green. Free.

Great Nerog's Magic Bus, Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. Free. In Mason-Rice School if it rains.

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra gives a children's concert Thursday, July 23, at 10:15 a.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

Senior Citizens

Blood Pressure Screening, Tuesday, July 21, from 1-3 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Free.

General Discussion Group, Thursday, July 16' and Tuesday and Thursday, July 21 and 23, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 1135 Walnut St.' at 11 a.m.

Concert by Larry Zuckof, Thursday' July 23, at 12:30 p.m., Temple Beth El-Atereth, Ward Street, Newton Centre, after the hot lunch.

Plus

Glaucoma Screening, Friday ' July 17, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Open to all Newton residents.

Flea Market Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Medfield Youth Center, North Street, Medifield Center. Sales benefit the Occupational Therapy Department of the Newton-Wellesley-Needham-Weston Unit at Medfield State Hospital.

Folk Dancing with Maryann and Connie Taylor, Wednesday ' July 22, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. In Mason-Rice School if it rains.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic' P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

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The Newton Graphic

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West side group grills candidates

NEWTON — About 50 citizens from the west and northwest side of Newton, areas which have experienced several elementary school consolidations and, more recently, a 5-4 vote to close Warren Junior High, turned out for a forum with several new candidates for the School Committee last week.

Sponsored by the newly-formed West Side Educational Association, a month-old organization which partially grew out of the fight to keep Warren open in September 1983 instead of Bigelow, the meeting with Ward 1 candidates Jonathan Brant, David Wilbourn and Leonard Gentile (three of the five running for the Ward 1 seat left vacant by Howard Spergel) and with Marcia Mitchell (Ward 5) and James Mnookin (Ward 7) was held at a home on Bonad Road.

Mnookin, who briefly addressed the crowd, but was unable to stay for the question and answer period which followed the other candidates statements, is running unopposed for the seat vacated by incumbent Sandra Fleishman. Mitchell is also unopposed in her bid for the seat left vacant by Honora Kaplan.

Although Diana Temple, one of the ten on the WSEA's steering committee, said the group does not intend to endorse any one candidate, members of the audience asked the four candidates, Mitchell, Gentile, Wilbourn and Brant, specific and difficult questions.

When asked if they would reopen School Committee discussions with the possibility of rescinding the June 8 vote to close Warren, only Brant felt it should not be reopened.

"The kind of thing that we need is finality," Brant, currently a professor at the New England School of Law in Boston, said and added that there are always going to be winners and losers in consolidations.

"I'm a two-time loser," one woman reminded Brant since she had experienced the closing of Davis as well as the vote on Warren.

Gentile, who was raised in the Auburndale and West Newton area and attended Warren and what is now Newton North, said, "I would be receptive (to reconsider the vote) because I think it is part of the process. As part of a new School Committee, I would feel that I have all the right in the world to review a decision made by a past School Committee."

Wilbourn, who had served as co-president with his wife of the Cabot PTA, said he would only be willing to reconsider the 5-4 decision "if there is truely new information."

Mitchell, who attended the majority of School Committee meetings when the junior high issue was discussed, said she "would be ready to listen" to evidence why the issue should be reopened.

Several people also pressed the

West side–See p. 6



Jesse Heiman, 3, finds himself all tangled up in the tennis nets at Solomon Schechter School in Oak Hill. (Gibian Photo)

Ambulance fate in hands of the judge

CAMBRIDGE — Superior Court Judge Paul Connolly this week is considering new motions made Monday by both parties in a suit over who will provide Newton's ambulance service.

The case was brought by 12 of Newton's 24 aldermen, led by mayoral candidate Ald. Mark White, over Mayor Theodore Mann's award of a three-year contract with Chaulk Ambulance, a private firm, in lieu of service through the Fire Department.

While still considering a motion for a preliminary injunction to prevent Mayor Mann from dismantling the city-operated service, Judge Connolly took under advisement a motion made by the aldermen's lawyer for summary judgement in the case and the city solicitor's motion for dismissal.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk argued before Judge Connolly the case had no merit and was an attempt on the part of the aldermen to "come in the back door" since they "couldn't come in the front door."

Despite a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen June 1 asking the mayor to relent and fund the ambulance service in the Fire Department budget for several months, Mann signed the contract with Chaulk Ambulance.

Richard Goren, attorney for the aldermen, has argued previously before Judge Connolly that the mayor and City Comptroller Lawrence Marino ignored a legal board order by not appropriating $120,000 approved by aldermen to temporarily fund the ambulance until the dispute could be settled.

Noting that this is an election year and calling the case "a political lawsuit," Funk moved for dismissal of the case on several grounds.

Submitting a supplemental brief, Funk maintained that the statutory history of cases pertaining to the relationship and powers of the mayor and aldermen underwent "sweeping changes" in 1941 which were "meant to solidify the relationship."

"The mayor is the actor; the board is the reactor. That is why the mayor has the support staff he does for making these decisions," Funk said.

Goren disagreed with Funk's interpretation of the 1941 amendments to the law and said that although the power to recommend appropriations lies with the mayor, his failure to make an appropriation for some particular purpose gives the aldermen the power under section 33 of Chapter 44.

Funk argued that section 33 is meant to be read together with section 32 of the same group of

Ambulance–See p. 6

Farwell St. condos deemed 'too dense'

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Aldermen have put plans for a proposed four-story, 43-unit condominium on Farwell Street in Newtonville on hold, calling the project too dense for the site.

In a meeting at City Hall this week, the Land Use Committee told Developer Jack Antaramian that his request for a change in zone from a Residential D District to a Business A District was "inappropriate." This change in zone would allow for a more intense use of the site.

The parcel, which is presently used for storage of motor vehicles, consists of approximately 52,700 sqaure feet. In 1973 a request to utilize the site as a parking lot for school buses was denied by the Board of Aldermen.

However, aldermen told the petitioner "to work down" and possibly get the final number down to about 26 units.

Antaramian, who told aldermen the lot will cost him $210,000, said he could "not possibly put in underground parking in with 26 units."

"The only way I can do it is with 31 to 35 units," he continued. "With the low income housing (the city requires 10 percent of the housing to be low income under city ordinance) I must get 31."

In a Public Hearing before the committee meeting, Roco Sementelli presented a petition on the behalf of 84 local residents telling aldermen they "didn't want the building because of its density."

"If this gentleman is allowed to develop this many units, what is to prevent the next petitioner from coming in and asking the same for the other two vacant lots in the area," asked Sementelli.

Loreto Cedrone noted that a four-story building at the site would be a "detriment to our children" because of the "blind corner" on Farwell Street.

Cedrone added, however, he "would like to see something put up in the area because the lot is an eyesore."

Ed Uhlein from Albermarle Realty Trust said the proposal was "not in conformity with the houses in the area."

"At 1,225 square feet per unit, it appears to be far too dense," said Uhlein. "I am requesting that at the very least the committee requires a density of 2,000 square feet per unit to retain consistency with the area."

Dorothy Corsi thought the structure would add traffic congestion to the area. "With this density, we're going to have a big traffic problem."

Residents also worried about the possibility of an underground parking facility causing flooding in neighboring homes. Addressing the concern, Attorney Peter Harrington said the petitioner had consulted engineers and the construction of an underground lot "would not cause flooding problems."

The Planning and Development Dept. denied the proposal recommending a less densely developed 2½-3 story multifamily apartment building for the site. The department noted the "proposed apartment building is considerably larger and relates poorly to the sinlge-family residences across Farwell Street."

Lightning starts house fires here

NEWTON — Lightning started fires in three wood-frame houses Saturday night and early Sunday that kept firefighters hustling until after 2 a.m. Sunday.

The last of the three fires, reported at 12:08 a.m. Sunday, was in the 20-room Woodward Estate at 50 Fairlee Rd.

Two firefighters were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries they received fighting one of the fires. Several other firefighters suffered minor injuries, according to a fire official. The official said that as far as it could be determined, no residents were home when the fires started.

When firefighters first arrived at the Woodland Estate to investigate a report of smoke in the area, they saw no fire. But they began checking each of the wings added to the huge house since the original portion was built in the 18th century and their diligence paid off. Fire Dep. Chief Karl Meinhart spotted flames inside a second floor bedroom.

The bedroom was destroyed and smoke poured throughout the house before the fire could be extinguished, Meinhart said.

There also was water damage to the first floor, he said.

Meinhart said the owner, Peter Gumpert, was "very lucky." If Saturday had been a clear rather than a rainy night, he explained, smoke from the fire would have dispersed and not attracked attention until the fire was well underway.

Meinhard said fire officials determined that lightning traveled through wiring to an electric socket in the bedroom, melting an electical cord plugged into it. The cord short-circuited and sparked, causing a mattress against it to

Fires–See p. 6

Druker offers alternatives

NEWTON — The aldermanic Land Use Committee was expected to continue its discusstion of $38 million Druker project Tuesday night as part of a succession of recent meetings on the plans.

At a meeting last week, committee members tended to favor city participation in the form of a $2.5 million tax-increment bond to help the Druker Company finance the $38 million revitalization project, with some design changes, for Newton Corner.

Ronald Druker told the committee that after 18 months of discussion and work on the project, there were four possibilities which the aldermen could consider.

Druker said they could accept the current plan which includes office and commercial space, market and subsidized housing and two large parking garages, in addition to open space for community use. Under this proposal, the Druker Company of Boston has requested that the city put up a $2.5 million tax-increment bond.

If approved by aldermen when it goes before the full board August 10, the proposal by the developers would raze the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington Street. The new construction on the site would include 179 units of subsidized elderly housing, 154 market rate units, 110,000 square feet of office space and a parking garage which will be partially underground.

Aldermen could also consider, Druker said, a partially redesigned plan which would still require $2.5 million in tax-increment financing, but would address some of the design concerns expressed by aldermen and Newton Corner residents.

Although the second alternative would mean increasing the heights of the buildings to cut costs, Druker said it would afford more open space and would place the garage further underground.

A third possibility, Druker continued, would be total redesign which would eliminate the need of $2.5 million in assistance from the city by cutting down some of the construction costs.

Druker said he could not be specific on what this alternative would look like, but explained that construction costs would be cut by increasing the height of buildings and the garage on Pearl Street.

According to Druker, a final possibility would be to build office space according to the existing zoning.

Margaret Smith, chairman of the Planning and Development Board, told the committee, "One thing which this petition offers if rental housing, which this community needs desperately."

Terry Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee, speaking in

Druker–See p. 6

The magic in healing

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— I am sitting in a straightback chair in Yefim Shubentsov's office in Brookline, staring at a magazine that is propped up on his desk about six feet away. Because I am nearsighted the words on the cover are illegible blurs to me without my glasses.

What Yefim Shubentsov is about to demonstrate for me is how, by passing his hands over my eyes and by applying pressure to the back of my head, he will be improve my eyesight to the point where I will be able to read the words on the cover of the magazine from the same distance and without my glasses.

Shubentsov slowly passes his hands over my open eyes. Working on one eye at a time, he motions as though he were slowly pulling a thread out of my iris, over and over again, first the right eye, then the left, then the right again. Then he places his hand on the back of my head, near the crown, and quietly instructs me to close my eyes. For about two minutes he simultaneously places pressure on my head and on my eyes, again pulling at the imaginary thread, this time from the crown of my head.

After about five minutes, he tells me to open my eyes. I look at the magazine, which is still propped up on his desk. The words are still blurry, but this time I can at least make out what some of them say. I was hoping for something a little more dramatic, like 20/20 vision, until I remember that this was only a demonstration session, and that full treatment would take one or two sessions of 15 minutes each.

Bioenergy is the official name for this method of healing, which some say will cure allergies, make among other lumps disappear, and alleviate high blood pressure' things. It is also called "laying on of hands" and faith healing, even though faith has nothing to do with it. According to Shubentsov, the people who come to his office on Beacon St. in Brookline are ardent disbelievers in the technique he practices, but who have gone there at the insistence of friends, relatives' and sometimes even their own doctors.

Shubentsov, who came to this country from his native Russia in February, 1980 and settled in Waban before his recent move to Brookline, tells the story of a young boy whose allergies were so bad he could not lead a normal life. After a few treatments in Shubentsov's office, the boy was able to enroll in a "normal school" and his allergies have not returned.

Then there is the famous baseball pitcher, whose name Shubentsov will not divulge, who came in because he was unable to move his right arm. After one treatment, his arm was back to normal, and he was ready, willing, and able to play baseball again.

This all sounds too good to be true, but there is some amount of controversy surrounding the area of bioenergy, because nobody, not even the people who practice it (called "sensitives" in Russia) is able to explain how and why it works.

The theory that is currently being accepted is that people have a biological energy field which, when it comes into contact with another person's field, causes certain physical transformations to take place. Some people have fields , or auras, which are much stronger than others, and these are the people who are able to make the most drastic transformations occur.

"If in your arm, something is not good, I can feel, and when I give energy in this particular place, and I heal it," explains Shubentsov, who, because his knowledge of English is limited' has his secretary, Anna Kitzis, translate some of the conversation for him.

Anna started out as a patient of

Healing–See p. 34



Yefim Shubentsov Gibian Photo

Candidates

John McDermott W1 ward alderman

NEWTON — John McDermott, 20, of 7 Washburn St., Newton, has announced his candidacy for ward alderman from Ward 1. The incumbent in the race is Ald. Joseph DePasquale.

"There are several reasons why I have decided to run, " McDermott said. "Many problems in the ward must be addressed."

McDermott cited traffic conditions in Nonantum and Newton Corner, parking problems, the need for affordable housing, a permanent multi-service center and the impact of Proposition 2 ½ and as issues that need to be addressed.

He described traffic conditions in his ward as "terrible," and said that "laws must be changed to provide more parking for the residents of this area."

"More affordable housing is needed to satisfy the needs of many residents, especially the elderly and young families so that they will be able to stay in Newton," he said.

"Important decisions must be made because of Proposition 2 ½," he went on to say. "I feel it is imperative that police and fire protection be maintained, as well as quality education in our schools."

McDermott went on to say that he thinks the Board of Aldermen "must become more efficient and responsive to the people."

"The constant bickering and disruption that takes place at most board meetings makes them long and irritating for those who attend. This must change."

John McDermott has lived in Newton since 1968 and attended Lincoln-Eliot, Bigelow Junior High and Newton North.

He is currently a senior at Boston College majoring in political science and works as a cashier at Edwards in Nonantum. He is a member of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 592.

He has worked in past campaigns and is involved in other city endeavors.

Michael Malec, W5 ward alderman

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Michael Malec, 40, of 53 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands, has announced his candidancy for ward alderman from Ward 5. This seat is being vacated by Ald. Susan Schur who was elected a state representative last year.

Malec is an associated professor of sociology at Boston College, and has written numerous professional articles and published two books, "Attitude Change," and "Statistics for Social Research."

"Like Susan Schur, I will use the position of ward alderman to serve all of Newton, and especially the villages of Waban, Newton Highlands and Upper Falls'" he said.

"I will work to preserve the commercial and public facilities that give each village a distinctive character, provide convenience and save transportation costs," he said.

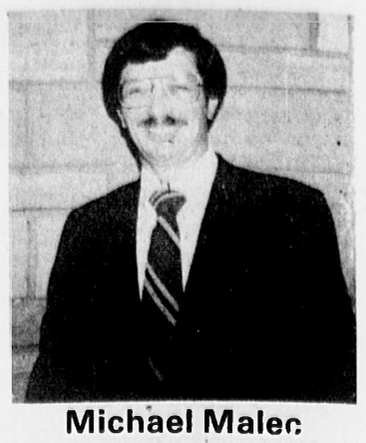
"I will be especially sensitive to the maintenance of such local entities as schools, libraries and local drop-in center for the elderly and our youngsters," he said.

"At the same time I will work to develop the innovative government services that will be necessary in the fiscally difficult years ahead."

Malec has been involved in a number of local activities. He coaches a Newton Highlands AA Little League team, serves as a lector at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church and is treasurer of Historic Upper Falls Village United.

He has also been a Cub Scout den leader, assistant soccer coach and treasurer of the Emerson PTA.

He is married to Myrna Malec and they have two sons, Timothy and Thomas.



Michael Malec

Verne Vance, W7 alderman-at-large

CHESTNUT HILL — Verne Vance, 49, of 101 Old Orchard Rd.' Chestnut Hill, has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 7. There is a vacancy in this ward due to Mark White's candidacy for mayor.

"I am not a politician, and' frankly, I have never seriously considered running for public office until recently," Vance said. "I have decided to run at this time because I am concerned about the future of Newton in light of Proposition 2 ½."

"Proposition 2 ½ is the law throughout the commonwealth. Although a majority of Newton's voters voted against it, Prop. 2 ½ was approved, so we must find ways to live with it."

"We can do that only if city and state officials exercise responsible leadership. That leadership must include a prompt, adequate and equitable state aid package, together with changes in 2 ½ to provide communities with more flexibility in administering the law," he said.

"City officials must try to make 2 ½ work by exercising greater fiscal restraint that ever before. But in doing that, care must be taken to preserve the quality of Newton's school system, police and fire services, and other important municipal services," Vance said.

"If we lose that quality, Newton will no longer be Newton."

Vance, a native of Omaha, Neb., has been a practicing attorney for 20 years. He has lived in Newton for the last 10 years.

He graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1954 and magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1957 where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review.

He has practiced law in Washington' D.C., and helped draft the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961. He joined the Boston firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot in 1963 and specializes in government-related matters.

He is married to Dr. Anita Vance and they have two children' Lisa and Chip, who attend Bowen School.



Verne Vance

Harold Levinsky, W6 ward alderman

NEWTON CENTRE — Harold Levinsky, 23, of 20 Kenwood Ave., Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for ward alderman from Ward 6. The incumbent alderman in Ald. Ernest Dietz.

Levinksy is a lifelong resident of Newton and a graduate of Boston University.

He said he thinks Ward 6 needs "new energy and a full commitment to the position, particularly during these crucial times of budget cuts."

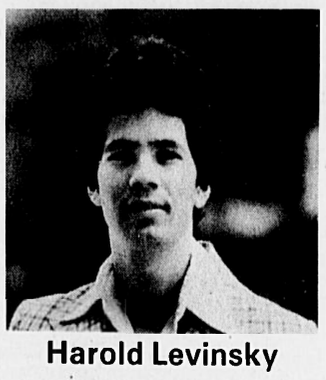
"We can't afford to sit back and assume that because our services have always been top-notch' they will remain so."

"Proposition 2 ½ will prove to be a great challenge to our city's ability to remain intact. Since it is our city services that make Newton such a special place to live, we must demand that these services be kept at a high level," Levinsky said.

He streesed the ne stree stressed the need for improved street and playground lighting, the need to preserve open space, and supported legislation to regulate condominium conversion in Newton.

"The proposed expansion of the Marriott Hotel should never have been considered an issue," Levinsky said. "And all open space in Ward 6 must be protected."

Levinsky is also strongly in favor of the removal of asbestos from Newton North High School. He said he is angered by repeated delays in finishing work there.



Harold Levinsky

Agents honor Fitzsimmons, Sgt. Kennedy

CHESTNUT HILL — The Insurance Agents of Newton honored for the tenth time honor two outstanding members of Newton's public safety departments, retired Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons of the Newton Fire Department and Sgt. John Kennedy of the Newton Police Department, at a luncheon at Valle's in Newton.

The Insurance Agents annually recognize an outstanding effort or services performed as recommended by the chiefs of both departments based on reports of platoon or division commanders.

Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, recently retired, was honored for his leadership in the fire prevention field both in Newton and New England and was the principal mover and author of the current home fire alarm law in the state.

Sgt. Kennedy received his award as the representative of the Newton Police Emergency Medical Technicians and "First Responders."

Kennedy since the inception of the E.M.T. Program has been involved in team efforts in emergency rescue work and has served as "triage" officer during the last Newton Wellesley Hospital-Newton Police Disaster program.

In addition he recently responded to an automobile accident and helped save an infant's life, and in the rescue of a boy that was caught in mud and almost drowned at City Hall.

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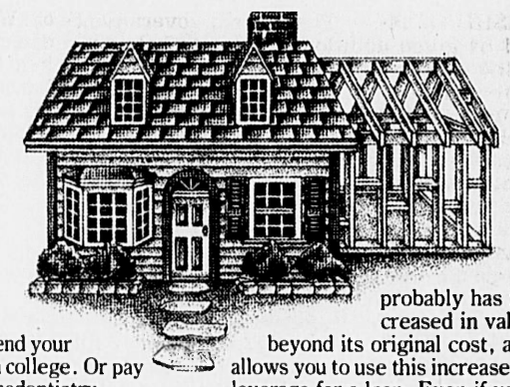
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Carpenters strike stalls local work

NEWTON CENTRE — Job walkouts by eastern Massachusetts carpenters and bricklayers have postponed for at least a month the completion of a 43-unit handicapped-elderly housing project on Sumner Street.

The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) project, which is being subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was slated to open in late August according to Executive Director Rick Bohn.

However, since carpenters walked out on June 16 following "no contract, no work orders," virtually nothing has been done on the $2.2 million project. Bohn estimated this delay has already pushed the completion date back to late September.

Bohn, who addressed the need for elderly housing in the city, noted, "Every day we get phone calls from people telling us they've gotten eviction notices because of condominium conversions or they have gotten $100 rent increases....everybody is just going to have to wait."

Bohn said NCDF is only taking names of people who are interested in the units but emphasized that these are "potentially 43 people who will get housing." Under HUD guidelines, tenants of the complex will pay a maximum of 25 percent of their income for rent.

"It is sad," he continued, "everyone knows they're not going to get in on this but they would like to know if they're going to be in or not."

The brickfaced building, 70 percent complete, is only visited by electricians these days according to Bohn. "Not a whole lot more we can do," he added. The carpenters are crucial to the whole effort."

Negotiations between the Boston District Council of Carpenters and the Building and Trades Association of Boston and eastern Massachusetts have stalled.

Richard Adler, spokesman for Associated General Contractors, said there has been "no progress" between the two sides and no new negotiations are scheduled.

Apparently money is the issue between the parties and it appears they are still far apart. Carpenters, who have been on strike since June 14, originally wanted a 50 percent two-year increase of $7.18 an hour to $21.54. They have since lowered their demands to a 43 percent raise.

Bricklayers rejected an offer on June 16 that would have given them a $4.35 raise over two years to $18.38 an hour. They are demanding a two-year $6.20 pay increase.

"The thing I would really hate to see is this thing drag on and we're forced into winter construction again," said Bohn. "But we can't come anywhere close to finishing the building without them (carpenters)."

He said none of the finished carpentry work had been done on the building and estimated about 80 percent of the rough carpentry had been completed and 50 percent of the wall work.

The elderly housing project is one of three projects in the city stalled by the carpenter and bricklayer walkouts. The others include a wing expansion at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a theater arts building at Boston College.



Produce time

Sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce, the Farmer's Market opened last week at Newton City Hall. The market operates on Tuesdays through October from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the War Memorial Circle at City Hall. Among those instrumental in the effort (from left): Fran Towle, Recreation Department; Lewis Songer of the Chamber, Sue King, market mistress; Ald. Edward Richmond, and Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran.

Initial approval for CIP

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The FY82-87 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) has been approved the the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee.

Upon approval, the committee voted to establish a priority list for funding of certain capital improvements. Before the Aug. 12 meeting of Administration and Planning, aldermen will be asked along with city department heads, to establish priority lists.

Although required annually under the city charter, the CIP is the first program submitted by the mayor to the board since 1978. Mayoral candidate Mark White took the opportunity to attack the violation but fell upon deaf ears from fellow aldermen.

As stated in the program, the purpose of the CIP is to identify the needed improvements and additions to the city's physical infrastructure and schedule them over a six-year period in an orderly fashion, in accordance with existing projected fiscal constraints.

Highlights of the CIP include the improvement to Cold Spring Park; the acquisition of 58 acres for purpose of conservation; the renovation of Police Headquarters; energy retrofit of 34 municipal buildings; and aesbestos removal.

Aldermen have already approved a request by Mann to appropriate $610,000 in anticipated state aid for the repair of five municipal roofs.

Administration officials have indicated additional state aid would go toward energy retrofit and the installation of smoke alarms in municipal buildings. Under the compromise budget passed by the legislature last week, Newton will receive approximately $2.4 million in additional local aid.

"It's frustrating," said White of the CIP. "If we pass it, what does it mean?" During the public hearing, in which White was one of three people to speak, the alderman noted the similarities between the 1976 CIP and the one passed by the committee last evening.

"They are the exact same thing," said White. "Someone has to take this thing seriously."

Alderman Robert Tennant acknowledged the goal orientation of the CIP. "Of course they're not going to be made," he replied. "We'll never have the money for it. We'll never get fulfillment."

John Simmons, principal planner for the city, told aldermen to have the entire program completed would cost $37 million.

"My understanding is that the CIP is an ideal you would like to follow," said Chairman Ernest Dietz. "If we don't have the money, we don't do them (the capital improvements)."

Aldermen approving the program: Tennant; Katz; and Dietz. Aldermen abstaining: White; Gentile.

Senior program gets grant

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Health Department has been awarded $26,000 from the Community Development Department to continue the program providing counseling services to senior citizens.

The program, which began in January, 1979, provides assistance to seniors who are emotionally experiencing difficult times by exploring solutions to problems caused by changing health' social, and economic factors. Sometimes just having an opportunity to talk to an objective, caring professional is meaningful in itself.

The staff implementing this grant is comprised of one full-time psychiatric nurse clinician and two part-time registered nurses. A signigicant feature of this program is that staff members, visiting clients in their homes, can make more complete assessments of situations. The staff works with family, friends, and neighbors when necessary. The nurses are knowledgeable of community resources and make appropriate referrals when indicated. As registered nurses, the staff can provide physical as well as emotional counselling.

During the last year approximately 2,250 home visits have been made. Federal funding channelled through Community Development enables low and moderate income Newton residents in specific areas of the city to qualify for this service. Interested senior citizens and/or family, friends, neighbors of seniors should contact Beverly Sorge, R.N., M.S., at the Newton Health Department.

Frank co-sponsors bill on elderly fraud

WASHINGTON -- The federal government would be given additional power to help protect the elderly from fraudulent mail order schemes under legislation co-sponsored by Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass).

Under the legislation, filed by Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, the U.S. Postal Service would be given civil subpoena power, authority to receive immediate access to advertised products rather than awaiting their arrival through the mail, and the power to seek imposition of civil penalties against firms violating cease and desist orders.

Pepper and Frank co-sponsored the bill following completion of reports of Select Committee hearings earlier this year concerning the victimization of the elderly through a variety of mail schemes. Frank and Lois Pines of Waban, former New England regional director of the Federal Trade Commission, held hearings in May in Boston on defrauding the elderly.

"It is outrageous, particularly in inflationary times, that elderly people have to worry about being defrauded by unscrupulous business practices," Frank said.

"This legislation is not anti-business, it is pro-business," he added. "It is an effort to free the free-market system from fraud and abuse."

A variety of schemes used on elderly victims were outlined at the Boston hearing. They included the sale of "guaranteed" cancer cure kits' fraudulent land deals, work-at-home schemes' and specialty life and health insurance policies which were sold by unscrupulous and unethical insurance agents.

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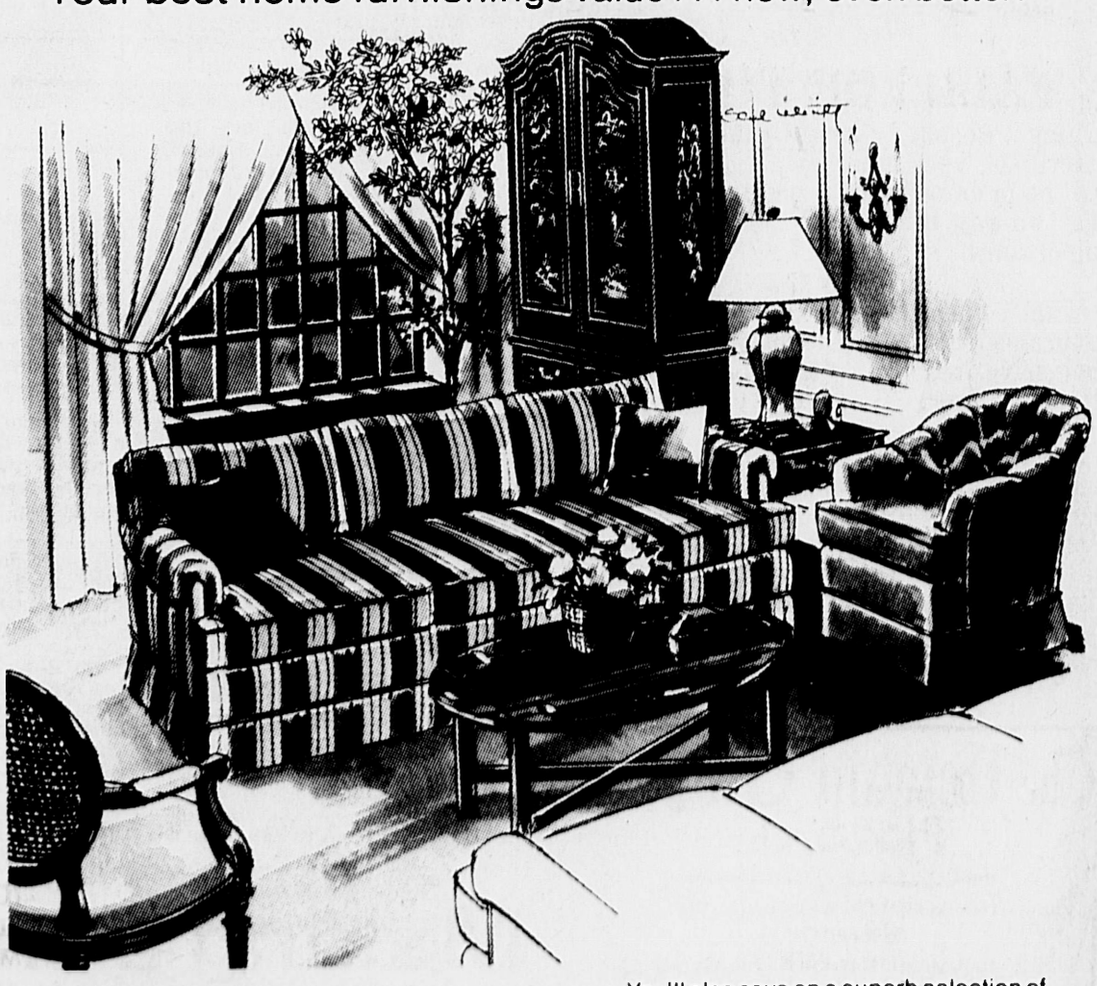
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Editorial

Mutual fire aid must for Boston

An early order of business, as soon as the spinoff effects from Proposition 2 ½ can be sorted out, should be a serious attempt to bring Boston back into the mutual fire aid system with cities and towns in the metropolitan area.

All that political infighting which involved the Hub's City Council and Mayor White spawned an ordinance forbidding outside assistance back in June. Councillors, clearly, wanted to make White feel the heat, no pun intended, as several hundred jobs were knocked out.

Faced with curtailment problems themselves, the 33 communities in the Metro Fire District felt they were no longer able to carry on the reciprocal arrangement and voted to discontinue help for Boston in mid-August.

Even with its complement restored to levels of the previous two years before the cutback, Boston could not handle its major incidents effectively without external assistance. Tragic consequences will be inevitable with a more tenuous situation.

Boston Fire Commissioner George Paul's assertion that he is "truly frightened by the prospect" must be heeded.

Mutual aid works two ways within the Route 128 perimeter. On multi-alarm blazes, outside fire units cover stations as the local department copes. In the major conflagrations of a general alarm nature at any point in the district, direct help becomes part of the great battle being waged.

What exists out in the suburbs, in effect, is a regional fire protection structure that preserves local autonomy in personnel control. Whether it would be worthwhile to go all the way in regionalization, as has been suggested, is a question in view of the fact that the setup currently is working well.

Moreover, according to the chairman of the Metro District, Chief Edward Reilly of Newton, home base for the operation, an even more efficient response system is being put together for implementation once it is certain Boston won't be participating.

Chief Reilly sees this only as an essential alternative, however. He is strongly urging Boston City Council reconsideration, very much aware that Boston will be in crisis without participation and the two-way benefits are of the highest importance.

What comes through loud and clear is assurance the suburbs can take care of themselves reasonably well, but Boston is the heavy loser.

Entire sections of the big city could be wiped out, with loss of life, if the void is permitted to remain. Commissioner Paul's frequent television appearances have alerted the general public. Pressure should be kept on intown councillors to revoke the ordinance when increased local budget aid comes into the picture.

The Newton Graphic
(USPS 597-940)
Established 1872
Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Editorial Office
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telephone 965-6300

a Post Corporation newspaper group

CAC Certified Audit of Circulations Inc.

PAUL J. MASSEY, General Manager
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Subscription Rates $13.00 a Year
Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., 18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

Perspectives

My Turn

Making it look easy

By Sarah Clayton

Tennis is no different from other sports in one important way; the professionals make it look so easy. The serve and effortless ace, the backhand passing shot, volley game.

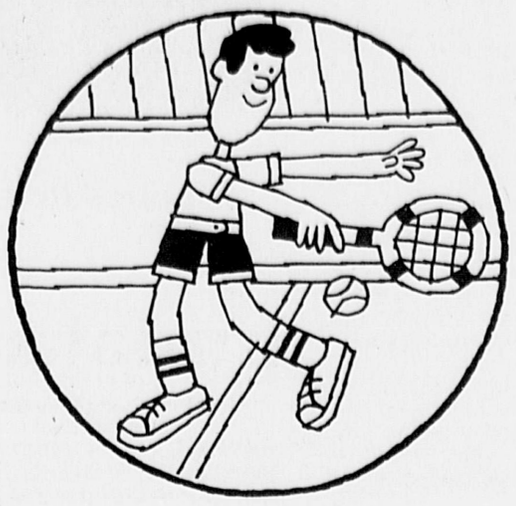
Although there was no Connors, no McEnroe, no Borg in the draw, the Boston area had an opportunity at the Longwood Cricket Club this past week to see some of the best men players in the world.

Statements like that may sound like the promotion of second-rate players at admittedly first-rate prices. But, I can assure you it is no hard sell if you understand what goes into the moment when John Alexander serves Hans Gildemeister of Chile an ace or the mental battle which takes place within players' minds in order for Gildemeister to come back after losing the first set in his match with Alexander.

Hopefully, the crowd at Longwood saw through the illusion of a seemingly effortless match and understood the hard work, the hours of practice, and years of devotion to a sport that created the moment of a whizzing passing shot or an exciting and tense sharply angled crosscourt backhand rally.

Most of us who play the game know that we would be lucky to return with any consistency the serves of the better professionals at Longwood this week or even the serves of the budding professionals who competed in the qualifying round of the tournament and and lost.

I began playing tennis at age 9 and competed in sanctioned junior tournaments for all of my high school years. Based upon that experience, the baffling aspect of play on the professional circuit is the incredible drive and mental energy which keeps these players psyched to win as they hop from one tournament to the next.



Clerc, 22, has defeated Eliot Teltscher,also 22, four straight times in their most recent meetings. Teltscher won the match the first time the two met in 1979, but has managed to win only one set from Clerc in their last four meetings.

Both Teltscher and Clerc can never forget that Teltscher has the ability to defeat Clerc. Even though Clerc's recent record against Teltscher has been a consistent string of wins, there is bound to be anxiety and pressure on both sides of the court each time they meet.

The two finalists in the tournament, Clerc and Hans Gildemeister, have also met on numerous occasions on clay courts. Again, Clerc lost in a tough four-set match the first time he encountered Guildemeister in 1977 at the Davis Cup matches. The score was 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Clerc has defeated Guildemeister the last two times they have met with a pair of three-set decisions.

How players can continue to "get psyched" to win and deal with the special kind of mental pressure basic to their chosen profession is part of the fascination for tennis fans. This aspect of play at Longwood this week is also obscured from those in the audience (or those who did not attend because there were fewer big name players this year) who are not aware of all that goes into making the sport look easy. .

The pressure increases for the professional making a comeback as the result of an injury which removed him from competition for awhile. Manuel Orantes, who was once ranked number 4 in the world in 1976 and plummeted to 58th in the world in 1980, must now fight his way through successive battles against top-seeded players as he works to re-establish his position.

The fine line which the developing professionals continually fight to cross is another inspiring aspect of any competition. A player which my brother competed against in junior tournaments, Tom Cain from Richmond, Va., again this year entered the qualifying round of the tournament and lost. Last year, another player who quickly surpassed the level of junior play in my state and region, Rodney Harmon, also of Richmond, won his qualifying match and faced Jimmy Connors in the second round at Longwood.

Harmon lost 6-0,6-1, but what a thrilling opportunity.

So, as I sat there in the stands at the Longwood Cricket Club, I could not help but marvel at the exceptional all-around talent of the players I saw compete as well as appreciate the multi-faceted "moment" of top-flight world tennis play.

Hats off to those who understand the special feeling and effort which culminates in the superior skill and drive of professional atheletes in tennis and to Rodney and Tom who aspire to it.

Sarah Clayton is a reporter for the Newton Graphic.

He dared to say no to Bulger

Analysis by
Andy Dabilis

When Sen. Paul Harold (r) tried to buck the system, Senate President Bulger (l) threatened to cut the hometown junior college.

BOSTON (UPI) — "Politics," Shakespeare warned those who would use its power for their own gain, "is a thieves game. Those who stay in it long enough are bound to be robbed."

State Sen. Paul Harold, D-Quincy, must be wondering how long that takes.

Two weeks ago, the quiet young lawyer tried to buck the system. He got a jab in the chest from Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, and a threat that money for a junior college in Quincy would be excised from the state budget.

Harold's crime? He had the audacity to stand and support another senator who was trying to persuade the Senate to pass a temporary budget to pay thousands of state workers, welfare recipients and pensioners during an impasse.

Bulger didn't want the temporary budget because the Senate was jockeying for its version against the House.

But Harold had visited workers at a sewage plant in his district who weren't getting paid and realized if they walked out, the beaches on the South Shore might have raw sewage dumped on them.

"I thought we should pay the people," he said.

Harold said he is discouraged that what counts at the Statehouse is loyalty to leadership. Decisions are made around Bulger's rostrum and "you don't know what the hell's going on."

During the entire budget process, senators were kept dangling. There were no caucuses, no relaying of information. "We had to catch the 6 o'clock news to get an inkling of what was going on," he said.

Harold said Bulger's threat and the exclusion from the process bothered him. But the final straw, he said, came when he found out there weren't any accurate local aid figures for his communities.

So when it came time for the budget to be voted upon, a lot of senators stood up and made self-serving breast beating speeches — and promptly voted for it.

Harold sat still. When his name was called, he had an answer to the budget and the process.
"No."

Harold, 32, came into the Legislature in 1979 with high ideals. What he saw were 40 members, most of whom were Democratic and jumped when the president spoke.

He watched. During a budget debate, he remembers a colleague standing and defending an appropration for the state's milk control commission this way: "I know nothing about the agency, all I know is one of my constituents works there."

And, he remembers, "with the nod of a head, the money was put back in."

Several times, he thought of quitting to protest the system that makes the president virtually omnipotent. Bulger has the authority to appoint chairmen, who make an extra $5,000 a year — and to remove them.

Harold, a lawyer schooled in the United States, Italy, and England, was named Senate chairman of the Local Affairs Committee this year "in spite of myself," he laughed.

He stayed because he thought "you can have some successes." He was a leader in the fight against a bill to benefit political friends of legislators who wanted to compete with the Red Cross by buying blood from donors.

He got some money for his district. Mostly, he was quiet and to most people, seemed almost invisible and reluctant to be a dragonslayer.

"I had not been unreasonable," Harold said of his arms-length affair with leadership. "But you vote with them 100 times and it's the 101st time you don't they hold against you the rest of your career."

Harold, wary now of talking because "I don't want to be perceived as a martyr," said he was elected to represent 150,000 people and not Billy Bulger. "I'm glad I spoke out," he said.

Especially since it was to say no.

Andy Dabilis writes for United Press International.

Making a smiling Reagan serious

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He's a smiling president, who aides are trying to portray as being more serious. He's not concerned about small details, and the usual infighting among officials close to the president so far has not touched his chief advisers.

That's the White House, July 1981, six months after Ronald Reagan became president.

Reagan, 70, has bounced back from the March 30 attempt on his life. He recovered quickly from the gunshot wound in the chest, and within a couple of weeks was back at work.

He has been a smiling president; his grin is infectious. But there are indications aides are trying to portray a much more serious, contemplative chief executive.

Since he took office, the corridors to the Oval Office have been adorned with huge color photos showing Reagan on horseback, greeting Prince Charles, shaking hands with a child. Always smiling.

In the past few days a new photo is showing up — depicting a president wearing spectacles, holding official papers, frowning. Another shows him on Air Force One, conferring seriously with top aides.

It appears to be part of a concerted effort to show a more serious, presidential Reagan.

But it is hard for the man not to smile. He has a way of putting visitors at ease, telling little jokes, passing out the inevitable jellybeans.

He has begun to show a bit of irritation with his scheduling, complaining his aides have him doing something "every 15 minutes."

He also conceded to a recent visitor that some nights he "stares at the ceiling," pondering the seemingly insoluble problems of the 20th Century. But he also says he is happy when he sees campaign promises and long-term philosophical views translated into concrete programs.

White House chief of staff James Baker enthusiastically told a recent luncheon "these first six months have been good ones — certainly for this administration, and I hope, in turn, for the country. I know that we would take another six just like them."

The rosy glow that traditionally follows Inauguration Day is beginning to wear off. Infighting among aides is visible. But Reagan's "big three" advisers — Baker, counsellor Edwin Meese, and deputy chief Michael Deaver — have managed to keep their differences — if any — private.

Each has staked out his own turf. They breakfast together, meet together. They don't compete for Reagan's attention. They all have that.

Aides insist Reagan is involved in all decisions reaching the White House, but clearly he does not concern himself with nitty-gritty details that occupied Jimmy Carter — like who will use the White House tennis court.

Unlike some predecessors, Reagan does not glibly rattle off facts and figures. But he rarely makes an appearance where he is not prepared. For the economic summit in Ottawa, he pored over briefing books and was prepped long hours by his Cabinet.

Reagan has a presidential presence. He does not instill fear, but he, wife Nancy and close aides have thrown out the Carter blue-jeans look in favor of formality and official trappings.

Opinions

Reform the process

To the Editor:

Much has already been written about the harm done by the state's failure to pay its bills for two weeks, but little has been said about why that crisis occurred.

To be sure, the pressures of Proposition 2 ½ and Governor King's failure to face up to fiscal realities were major problems, but the legislature's budget process is equally at fault.

Year after year, more legislative budget power has become concentrated in the hands of four people, the Speaker of the House' the President of the Senate and the two Ways and Means chairmen.

Other members have become mere appendages, little more than symbols of representative democracy. We no longer have the power to examine, discuss or make decisions.

A well-meaning but authoritarian leadership does what it deems best for all of us and "for the people." No matter how capable these men may be, it makes no sense to give them total power over the state's destiny.

I think they are wrong procedurally and often substantively. The flaws in this system and the harm it can do were revealed in the Senate's handling of the budget.

When the Senate budget was unveiled on June 17, few legislators' including most members of the Ways and Means Committee' knew what was in it. The 900-page, two-volume document was virtually the sole product of Sen. Chester Atkins, the Ways and Means chairman, who wrote the budget with the aid of his staff over a period of several months.

In addition to the thousands of items funding state programs, the Senate Ways and Means budget contained over 325 outside sections. Each of these has the effect of creating a new law.

The subject matter of the Senate outside sections covered subjects ranging from the court system to welfare. In the process, three dozen state agencies were to be wiped out and major changes made in criminal laws, municipal fees, medical assistance programs, public education and scores of other programs.

The general public and those who would be directly effected by these proposals were allowed no input at all. Senate Ways and Means did not even bother with the formal public hearing they were required to hold under state law.

As the rumors of radical changes spread, there was no one to whom the public could turn. The doors of Senate Ways and Means were closed to "outsiders" and to most of their elected representatives as well.

Despite the complexity of the document, the Senate leadership suspended the rule requiring five days for members and the public to study the full budget. Senate debate began with three

Two days later' unwritten rules. The Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee would answer no questions. There would be no roll calls on any issues. No amendments except those personally approved by Sen. Atkins or Senate President William Bulger would be accepted.

Both these men are compassionate, intelligent human beings. But neither one is infallible. Their budget actually contained many flaws such as a $7 million cutback in fuel assistance, inadvertent reductions in mental health services instead of bureaucrats and a decision to make the University of Massachusetts a "second-rate" institution.

The dilemma for rank-and-file members of the Senate was that the budget was presented just before the new fiscal year was to begin.

Anyone who voiced objections could be accused of blocking the orderly process of government in Massachusetts. That is why the budget was adopted so quickly by the full Senate.

Once the budget passed, it became transformed into the symbolic product of the entire Senate to be defended by all loyal "team-players."

Compromise was only acceptable if it was initiated by the president or the chairman of Ways and Means. The decisions made by these two leaders were to be accepted as the gospel of the body. The final local aid distribution formula was neither the version of the House or the Senate, but more inequitable than either.

The dilemma for many legislators is whether to stay and fight or simply leave. Outspoken disagreement in the present legislative atmosphere could almost be considered masochistic.

There is the risk of losing the institutional power only the leadership can award and the more personal concern of losing the support of one's colleagues. To some, even writing this statement might be considered a step toward being blackballed.

Yet' I feel we must speak out. The process must be changed. The public must be represented by thinking people working in a rational environment. We must understand that the present process hurts all of us. We must restore the process of citizen participation and open legislative debate if we are to be worthy of our heritage and the trust of our constituents.

It is totally unacceptable when the commonwealth fails to pay its bills for more than two weeks because the system has failed. As soon as we get a final budget signed, reform of the budget process should be the first order of business for the governor, the legislature and the general public.

Sen. Jack Backman,
Brookline

Support for Druker

To the Editor:

The Druker Company's proposal to build housing and office space at Newton Corner is this neighborhood's last best chance for renewal.

The inclusion of housing in this project benefits this neighborhood because it builds in a mutuality of interest, enhances the safety of this area and mitigates the impact of traffic.

In addition, residents of "the Block" will be given assistance in finding temporary housing and the option of moving back. Businesses displaced will be helped to find new locations. Stores in the new buildings will serve both residents and the neighborhood.

To build this project the developer must have the endorsement of two-thirds of the Board of Aldermen. We hope that the flexibility and forbearance of both the developer and aldermen will resolve conflicting interests within both the neighborhood and the city.

The desire on the part of some near neighbors to have the Pearl St. garage retreat from their boundaries is difficult to reconcile with the neighborhood's desire for open space on Centre St. and lower buildings.

Aldermanic plans to bury the Pearl St. garage will have to be accommodated with the priority of other aldermen to maximize the taxes from this development.

The League of Women Voters of Newton supports all of the Druker proposals which would build housing on this site.

We think that the city's participation in financing the garage is appropriate and worthwhile. However, we think it unwise to make design changes which will increase the net cost of construction.

Druker's offer to submit a plan which will not require financing by the city should be given serious consideration because the project will be more secure without depending on changes in state laws or an untried planning process.

Should this proposal fail, the Druker corporation will proceed with plans to build an office complex, which it can do without a special permit. Current residents then would not have any assistance in relocation.

Such a project would augment the daily traffic surge through Newton Corner, create a block which is empty of people at night, and transform the gateway of our city into a wall of commercial buildings.

The League urges people who are concerned about the need for rental housing and a redevelopment of Newton Corner which will enhance the community to communicate their support for this project to the aldermen.

Sandra Butzel,
League President

Recognizing satire

To the Editor:

Our interim executive director, Francis "Chip" Faulkner, satirized a nuclear weapons-freeze resolution of the Newton Board of Aldermen in a letter recently.

He did it with talent and wit, as well as a depth and cogency that might have escaped the casual reader of his letter to the editor.

The anguished response of at least two letter writers prompts this reply' and, I hope, mitigation.

The Newton Taxpayers' Association has always been concerned with economy and efficiency in government. We don't regard it as efficient, on the part of the Board of Aldermen, either to depart substantially, as a board' from its required function or to give inadequate consideration to an issue as important as the one in question.

We implied that the Board of Aldermen was outside its proper scope as a board' but in view of the foregoing, the Newton Taxpayers' Association was definitely not outside ITS own scope.

The obvious intelligence of our two critics apparently did not prevent them from being so upset by our lampoon (and supposed position) that theycompletely forgot the earnestly worded first part of our letter by the time they got to the last part (a tribute to the effectiveness of humor?).

We specifically upheld democracy, so how could our critics claim otherwise? Incidentally ' shouldn't the aldermen have democratically sought constituent sanction to represent them in matters other than those for which they were elected?

Shouldn't they have gotten a poll or some other good indication of the constituent concurrence on the issue?

As is often the case, the critic's use of the accusative word "simplistic" was misdirected. Chip's lighthearted approach was an attempt to avoid harshness.

He could have been much more severe about the aldermen's oversimplified, assumptive position on nuclear weapons in which the participants either ignored or apparently failed to give sufficient wieght and deliberation to things like:

—The need for redundancy.

—Whether or not a freeze would turn out to be a unilateral constraint on us.

—Our present overall defense and deterrent capability compared to others.

—World politics.

—The consequences of gambling on a freeze and losing.

—Whether increments in "nukes" or a freeze would make the use of existing ones less likely or more so.

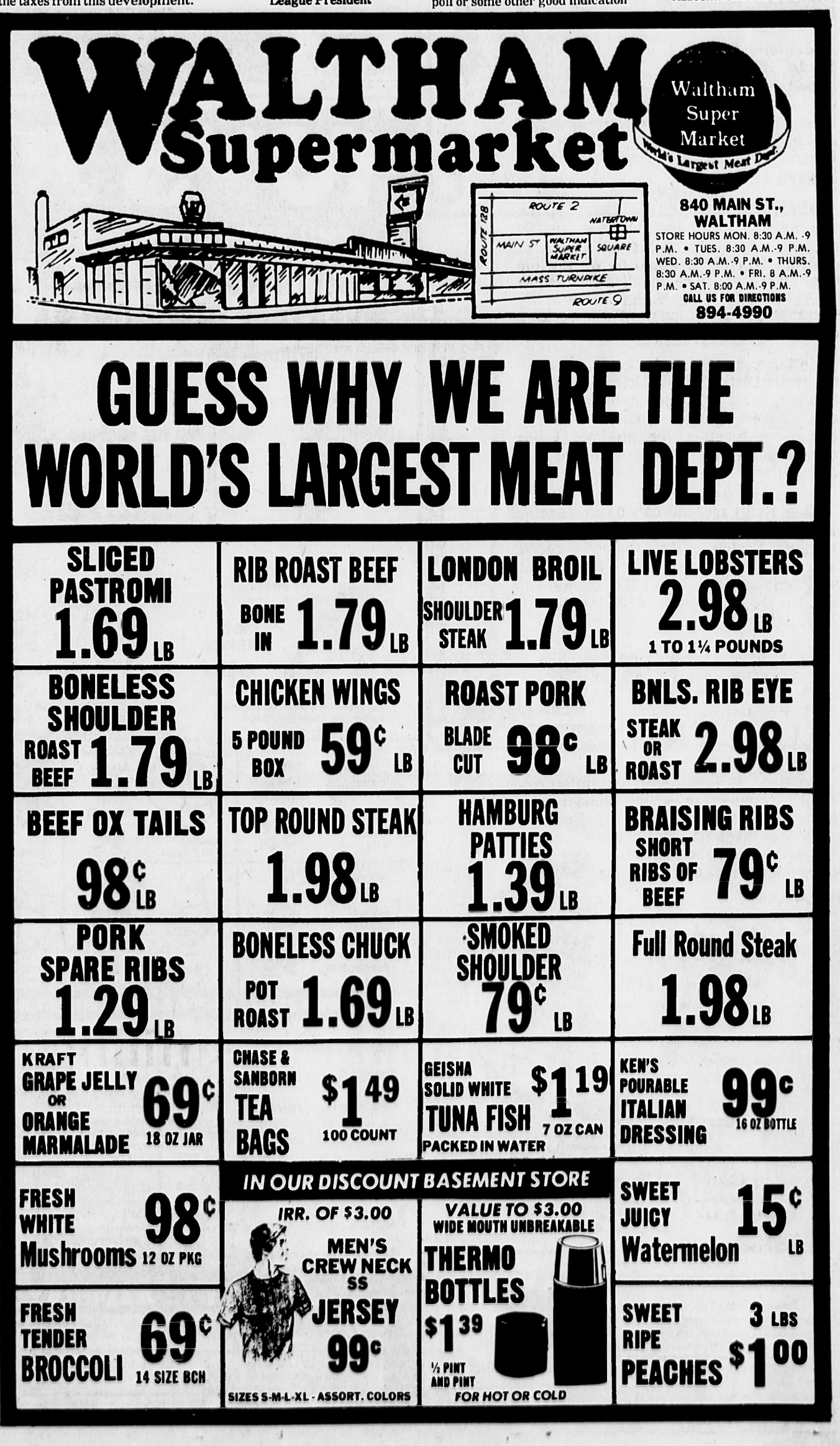
The Newton Taxpayers' Association, as an association, did not and does not take a position for or against a nuclear freeze, but I am sure our members would not care to be represented by any other group under the foregoing circumstances.

We welcome answers to our letters and criticisms. We do not claim that we are always right.

However, if you wish to answer or criticize, we would appreciate a re-reading and understanding of what we have really said, and not an implication or accusation based on what we did not say.

Joseph Alexander,
Association President





West side

From page 1

candidates to discuss the problems of junior high education and their solutions.

Mitchell prefaced her remarks by saying that junior highs in Newton differ greatly, but stressed that she felt "excessive options were being offered to children at that age." Mitchell said she would support tightening up junior high curriculum requirements as well as disciplinary procedures.

Brant said the "primary problem at the junior highs is the age of the students. Let's face it, junior highs whether public or private do not work very well."

Gentile, who has worked as a substitute teacher and aide in Newton and as a teacher of social studies at both the junior and senior high level at a public school in Maine, agreed that the problems were related to the age of the students. However, Gentile felt junior high teachers should be encouraged to attend workshops focusing on those specific problems.

Wilbourn, who is chairman of the board of a small electronic company in Waltham, said he sees some improvements as the result of moving to two-year junior high schools in Newton.

Of major concern for many parents was the need for "immediate" attention to the perception of some parents what students at F.A. Day Junior High were academically inferior to the current group of students at Bigelow and Warren. This perception, one woman argued, was causing many Warren parents (and parents of children who would have gone to Warren) to consider placing their child in a private school.

"I don't think people understand that there is going to be a tremendous flight (to private school education) unless this perception is changed," the woman said.

When Mitchell agreed that there is a perception of Warren and Bigelow ad "exceeding in academic potential the average student at Day," but noted the many bright children going to Day, one woman said excitedly, "No, we are not sending bright children to Day."

"There is a mass exodus from this side of the city. We need that addressed and we need that addressed immediately," she concluded.

Ambulance

From page 1

statutes and that the aldermen only have this power while the budget is being considered. Once the budget is passed, "they've lost their right to do this," Funk said in an interview.

Goren said that section 33 makes no reference to a time limit.

Fires

From page 1

smoulder before it burst into flames, he said.

Firefighters sped to 28 Manet Rd. minutes after 10 p.m. Saturday after receiving an earlier report of smoke in that part of the city. They discovered that lightening had struck a sewer vent pipe on the roof of the 2½-story house there and set it afire.

The fire destroyed the finished third-floor attic and the second floor ceiling of a bedroom of the house. The first and second floors also were damaged by water, a fire official said.

Firefighters were on the scene until 2:13 a.m. The house is owned by Rose Simons.

Just 18 minutes after firefighters went to discover that fire, lightening started a third fire at 55 West Pine St. That fire extensively damaged the attic of the wood frame 2½-story house and burned inside the walls of a second floor bedroom. Firefighters had to chop into those walls before they could extinguish the flames. There also was water damage to the first and second floors of the unoccupied house.

Firefighters were unable to determine immediately who owns the house. Firefighters believe lightening bounced off a tree before it struck a corner of the roof of the West Pine Street residence.

Firefighter Joseph Cappello was treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation he suffered at the scene. Fire Lt. Ronald Murphy also was taken to the hospital after he cracked several ribs while battling the blaze.

Druker

From page 1

support of option two, said, "If the city has to participate to the tune of $2.5 million, that is a small price to pay" for the rental and subsidized housing and "significant" design the Druker Company has proposed.

Morris told Druker that the consensus of the committee was that they supported public participation in the financing, but reserved the option of analysing the details of options two and three.

The Land Use Committee was to review Tuesday a more detailed presentation of the second and third plans by Druker and to hear responses to the alternatives from the Newton Corner Community Task Force on the project.

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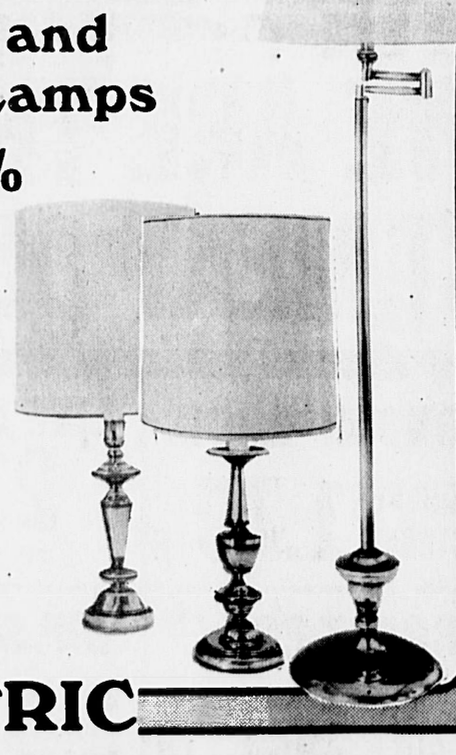


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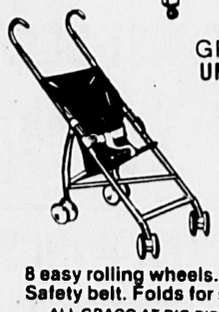
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Police news

NEWTON — Police arrested two female juveniles Saturday in connection with an armed robbery at the Newton Highlands MBTA station which had allegedly occured only minutes earlier.

A 66-year-old Boston woman told police that while she was waiting for the trolley shortly before 5 p.m., she was approached by two girls. The woman said she was struck over the head with an object which knocked her to the ground and that the girls ran off with her purse.

A cab driver assisted the elderly woman and notified Newton police who apprehended the suspects in the area within five minutes.

Police arrested a 14-year-old Roxbury girl and a 15-year-old Dorchester girl in connection with the armed robbery. Both were charged with armed robbery and one was also charged with unlawful possession of chemical mace.

Police said the woman was taken to Newton— Wellesley Hospital where she was treated for head lacerations and a knee injury.

Police continued to receive numerous reports of housebreaks in Newton this week.

Police said the golf shop of Newton's Commonwealth Golf Course was reported broken into Monday morning around 10 a.m. and that $50 in cash and nine paychecks were taken.

On Sunday a break-in was reported on Bunker Lane around 10:30 a.m. and a Fender Rhodes piano valued at $700 was among items stolen. There was also a report of an attempt to steal a car from the upper mall of the Chestnut Hill Mall around 7 p.m. Sunday.

Stereo equipment was reported stolen early Saturday morning from California Street and three oriental rugs were taken from a home on Suffolk Road.

An attempt to enter a home on Hammondswood Road proved unsuccessful, but thieves did take 30 electric motors for bowling machines valued at $2,000 and four light fixtures valued at $200 from the Pomeroy House at 84 Eldridge Street.

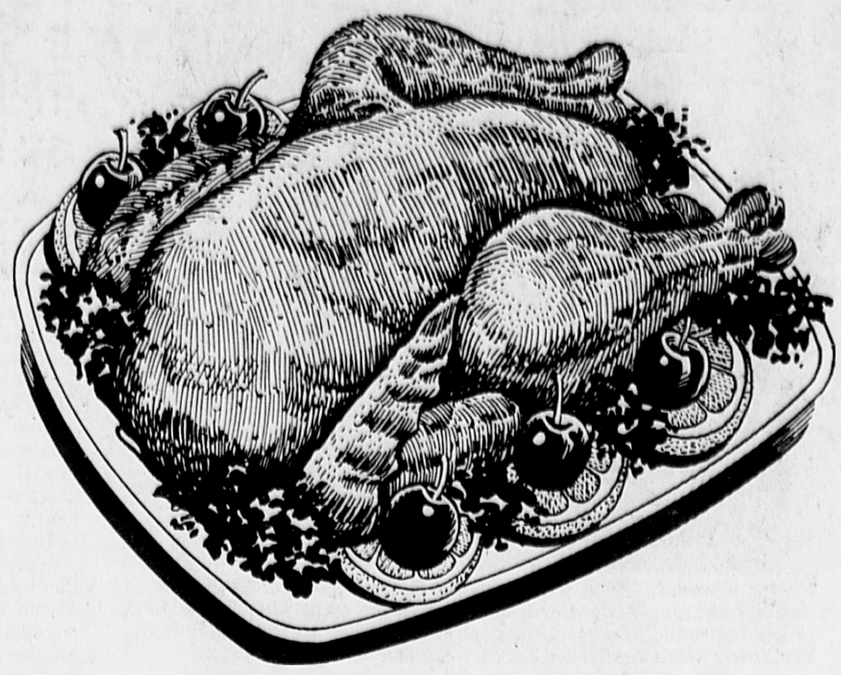
Also on Saturday, there was a report of an attempted break on Oliver Road around noon. At approximately the same time, a Bowdoin Road resident said his 1968 blue Ford Fairlane with a white top was stolen from his driveway.

Around 4 p.m. Saturday, police said thieves probably entered through an unlocked door of a home on Centre Street and got away with jewelry of an unknown value. Later that night, police said a 1971 white Mercedes was reported stolen from a Cherry Street resident and that another home on the same street was broken into around midnight, although nothing appears missing at this time.

Other reports of break-ins last week were on Prairie Avenue, Verndale Road, Ripley Terrace, Lagrange Street, Blake Street, Walnut Street in the Newtonville area, Lill Avenue and Cypress Street.

Unsuccessful attempts were made on homes on Boylston Street in the Newton Highlands area and at the Palmyra Restaurant, 344 Walnut Street' Street.

Police said that 'numerous break-ins of the reported last Wednesday and Thursday, thieves entered through unlocked doors in seven of the incidents including a break on Auburndale Avenue in which a $3,000 granddaughter clock was stolen.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, bone-in...
Full Cut Round Steak lb. **2.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Full Cut...
Round Steak Boneless . lb. **2.59**

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U.S. Gov't. Inspected **Fresh Perdue** 5½-lb.avg.
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Family Pack Meat...
Fresh 4-lb. pkg. or more(not over 25% fat)
GroundBeef lb. **1.49**

Deli...
Domestic
Cooked Ham . . . lb. **2.29**
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Turkey Breast Freshly sliced . . . lb. **3.29**

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Duncan Hines Cake Mixes . . 10 var., 18½-oz. 64.9¢ lb. **75¢**
Shasta Diet Tonic 12-oz. cans . . . 2.29 gal. **6** for 1.29
Glad Bags 7.93/100 ct. Kitchen Garbage . . . . . pkg. of 15 **1.19**
Kellogg's Special K 12-oz. . . . . 1.72 lb. 1.29
Kleen Kitty Plus 13.9¢ lb. **10** lb. bag **1.39**

Sealtest Ice Cream 10 flavors ½-Gal. 3.38 gal. **1.69**
Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. . . . . 2.76 gal. **99¢**
Geisha Chunk Lite **Tuna** 6½-oz. in water . . 2.19 lb. **89¢**
Coke, Tab, Fresca, Sprite Reg. or Sugar Free 6-pack 12-oz. 3.00 gal. 1.69
Borden's American Singles, 16-oz. white or yellow 1.69 gal. **1.69**
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-oz. frozen 1.32 lb. **99¢**
Octagon Lemon Scent 48 oz. . . 3.17 gal. **1.19**

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Reactions to the underwater world

By Elinor Persky

NEWTON CORNER — Judith Berman paints the underwater underworld using gorgeous, rich, luminous colors.

"I paint my reactions to experiences with both real and imagined nature," explains Berman.

In her show' "Shells and Underwater Sea Life'" in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, on view now through the end of July, Berman enlarges and simplifies specific sea creatures and shells that intrigue her with their color, form and translucency, or by their very ability to survive.

Using pastels that are rubbed on until they are velvety smooth, Berman balances fantasy and realism in her representations of sea anemones, sea slugs' hermit crabs, parrot fish and shells. Her palette, which includes bright blues and greens, and vibrant oranges and reds, is vivid.

Works such as "There are Some Things We Know Nothing About" and "Following the Elusive Parrot Fish" reflect more of the essence of the underwater world; how the objects flow through the underworld rather than actually representing the object. This piece is a sensual, strongly textured three-dimensional composition.

Berman' a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with an M.A. from the University of New Mexico, has exhibited widely. Ber work is in numerous private and public collections including the Fogg and De Cordova Museums. Her pastels have been shown at the Clark Gallery, Impressions Gallery, BVAU, the Copley Society, and the Alan Stone Gallery in New York among others. Berman recently completed an artist fellowship on Ossabaw Island, Ga.

Summer hours at the Main Library are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6. For more information call 552-7145.

Science fiction favorites to go on display at library

NEWTON — In a science fiction display featuring the Hugo Award nominees, science fiction fans can vote for their favorite stories, authors and artists.

In an informal way, the library invites people to indicate their favorite books, stories, films, authors, editors and authors of science fiction. To actually have one's vote counted however, a participant must become a menber of the World Science Fiction organization.

Sample ballots and lists of the nominees will be available. For more information contact Sheila Brownstein, the Newton Free Library's reader's advisor.

Summer reading made fund in library program

NEWTON — Summer reading program has begun at the Newton Free Library, announced Beryl Beatley, the Newton Free Library's supervisor of children's services.

The program is planned to stimulate and challenge school age boys and girls to read as many books as possible.

At the end of August a party will be held at which the children's participation and accomplishments will be acknowledged.

Reading programs will be offered at the Main Junior Library, Newtonville' Newton Centre and Nonantum Branches. Librarians at other branches are also developing summer reading programs.

Summer programs for children include story hours, creativity programs and films. Several of the library buildings offer games and children's records for in-house use or for borrowing.

Library programs are free; most require preregistration. Programs are subject to change or cancellation. For more information pick up the Newton Free Library Bulletin, available in all library buildings, or call 552-7157.

Newton lawyer named to VP position

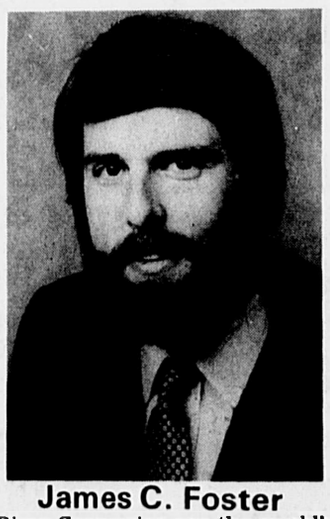
WILMINGTON — James C. Foster has been named vice president for administration and general counsel by Charles River Breeding Laboratories of Wilmington.

Foster joined Charles River as counsel in 1976 and was later promoted to secretary and general counsel.

In 1976, Foster received his J.D. from Boston University School of Law. The same year, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. He received his B.A. in psychology from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Foster's professional affiliations include the American Bar Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, Boston Bar Association, 128 Corporate Lawyer's Association and the American Society of Corporate Secretaries. Foster is also on the board of directors of the Museum of Fine Arts Council.

The Charles River Breeding Laboratories has production facilities throughout the U.S., Canada' France, England, Italy, Japan and Germany. The Charles River Companies are the world's largest producers of laboratory animals — specially-bred rats' mice, hamsters, guinea pigs and primates. Charles River stock is traded over-the-counter in the NASDAQ system.



James C. Foster

Foster resides with his wife, Audrey, and their newborn son, Alex Cameron in Weston, MA.



Cable Inc.

Mayor Theodore Mann (right) swears in the trustees of the Newton Cable Television Endowment, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed to promote production of local programming. They are (from left): Jay Fialkow, Peter Logalbo and Barbara Karas.

Optimistic outlook for child cancer patients

PITTSFIELD — Children and adolescents treated successfully for cancer have a relatively optimistic potential for living a normal, well-adjusted life as adults, but much more can be done to help them contend with social and psychological issues, such as marriage and employment, according to a recent study.

Social workers attending the recent national conference of the Social Work Oncology Group (SWOG), sponsored by the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, were called upon by Gerald P. Koocher' Ph.D., to offer both practical and emotional support to former childhood cancer patients, and adult patients as well in adjusting to life after their illness has been cured. Koocher , is a member of the department of psychiatry at the Children's Bospital Medical Center in Boston.

In 1975, Koocher and his colleagues identified 117 former patients who had been diagnosed prior to age 18, treated at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, and survived at least five years following diagnosis. They were interviewed and studied over four and-a-half years by an interdisciplinary team including oncologists, social workers and psychiatrists, with a goal of examining the quality of life and coping abilities of children and adolescents who have been successfully treated for cancer.

"While our data reflects a relatively optimistic potential for life during and after cancer treatment," Koocher said, "it also suggests that more can be done to take better care of today's patients."

While many patients treated for pediatric cancer have long periods of remission, good health after diagnosis and initial treatment, with survival and cure as real possibilities, patients and families must still contend with the long-term uncertainties. Will the patient relapse? Will another cancer develop? Will the patient be able to marry, conceive healthy children' hold a job and function with psychological stability in the community? These concerns should be recognized and dealt with right from the beginning of treatment, Koocher advised.

Although the invasive nature of certain treatments for childhood malignancies sometimes leave the patient with certain physical disabilities, Koocher and his colleagues found that they did not significantly contribute to long-term psychological adjustment or prove a hindrance in the patient's over-all quality of life. They did note' however' that the more marked or visible the physical impairment was for women survivors, the less likely they were to be married, while the opposite was true for the men.

Particular areas of concern regarding the marriage issue were: the future attitudes of both patient and spouse with regard to commitments of goal planning, self-concept and body-image problems which might inhibit intimacy and worries about infertility. "Although many married survivors appear to have happy and secure lifestyles, less than half of the spouses reported that the cancer experience had had no effect on their marriage," Koocher said. "Clearly ' a life-threatening illness has an impact on the patient and those around him/her, even many years after the treatment."

The issue of fertility is one which should be addressed by the physician as soon as possible with discussion encouraged at subsequent follow-up visits to enable the patient to understand the options available, he added.

Although the majority of patients interviewed had no visible physical impairments and no substantial physical or medical linitations on their activities, some encountered employment discrimination based solely on their cancer histories upon entering the adult working world.

Alcohol counselor training offered at BC

CHESTNUT HILL — The Bureau of Human Services Education and Research of the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work will offer a year-long course, "Alcoholism Counselors Program," Sept. 22 - May 1 at McGuinn Hall on the university's main' Chestnut Hill campus. The fee for the program is $600, which includes a $100 registration fee.

The course will be held on Tuesdays, 6:15 - 8:15 p.m., and one Saturday per month, 9 a.m. - noon.

The course will include theoretical knowledge, practical skills and a discussion of prevalent attitudes and values in the field of alcoholism today. It will offer exposure to different approaches to treatment of alcoholism and encourage the practitioner to explore these approaches with peers.

Participants in the progran will earn 8.3 continuing education units that can be applied to meet educational requirements of professional licensing or certification. A Boston College Training Certificate will also be given to all participants.

Faculty participating in the program will be June Cooper, director, Community Training and Resource Center, Roxbury; Norma Finkelstein, director, CASPAR, Women's Alcoholism Program; Leroy Kelly, director, Alcoholism Services, Mass. Rehabilitation Hospital; Ken MacNulty, director of EAP's Center for Life Management, Derry, N.H.; and Thomas Salmon, chief, Alcohol Services, Dept. of Public Health, Div. of Alcoholism.

For further information, telephone Elizabeth Flint, 969-0100, ext. 4056 or 4062, or Maureen Enos, ext. 4066.



Craig Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers of Newton Centre, has been named the recipient of a $400 scholarship from the Rotary Club of Newton. The scholarship is presented annually for technical achievement. Myers is a June graduate of Newton North and will continue his studies at Franklin Institute in the fall.

Local man appointed at hospital

CONCORD — Greger C. Anderson, president of Emerson Hospital, has announced the appointment of Charles C. Stover III to a senior administrative position at the hospital.

Stover will be involved in planning the external growth and development of Emerson Hospital.

Most recently Stover was employed as a consultant on health and public finance assignments, including work on health benefits for Harvard University.

Previously, he worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as one of three gubernatorial appointees to the Rate Setting Commission and for six years as assistant secretary for Planning and Program Analysis in the executive office of human services.



Martin B. Stocklan' vice president of E. F. Hutton, at the firm's Chestnut Hill office' has been named to Hutton's 1981 Director's Advisory Council. This is his second year on the council, which is limited to the top one percent of Hutton account executives.

Rotary elects officers

NEWTON — New officers have been elected by the Newton Rotary.

They are: Robert Keyho, president; Roy Mennell, president-elect; Richard Ware, secretary; Thomas Marquis, vice president and recording secretary; Chester Mosher, treasurer; David Nixon, assistant treasurer; William Rockwell, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Bartel, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the board of directors include the officers and Tom Jackson, "Doc" Phillips, Paul Ladouceur' Wally Moyle.

Committee chairmen include: John Balcom, bulletin; Thomas Marquis, fellowship; Tom Jackson and Byron Weber, membership; Bob Burkhardt' good cheer; John Hurney, community service; Paul Ladouceur, vocational service; Ben Evans and Min Horiuchi' international service; Richard Thompson and Paul Kerrissey, scholarship awards.

Also, Roy Mennell, program; Charlie Hilliard, attendance; Al Quebec, public relations; Alex Miller, magazine.

The Fundraising Steering Committee will consist of: Phil Holmes, Tom Keery, Robert Keyho, Thomas Marquis, Roy Mennell and Dave Nixon.

Public-private school collaboration

BOSTON — "At a time when events pit public schools against private schools' the emergence of collaborative programs between public and private sectors in education may actually be leading to a new trend in education," said William Dandridge, director of academic services at the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), in Boston, recently.

Shared goals, shrinking budgets, and a desire to learn from each other are bringing public and private schools together — sometimes in unusual combinations with businesses and public organizations. School personnel say it mutually benefits them and their students.

Innovative Programs

"Some innovative programs have been the outgrowth of this phenomenon," commented Dandridge' whose association encourages cooperation. Several examples illustrate that.

The Cities Program' an urban studies program for Washington, D.C. public and independent school students, allows them to learn jointly and first hand how Washington-as-a-city functions. Students and teachers from several independent schools and 10 junior high schools meet off-campus for week-long urban studies sessions on history, geography, government and current events, and for workshops, role-playing exercises' field trips and related activities.

Arlene Joy Gibson, director of the program said, "Because the subject matter is of a problem-solving nature, every student's point of view is equally valuable. These are problems that will face all of them as adult citizens of their city. They learn, through the progran, to respect each other's backgrounds and points of view. And this kind of values teaching is terribly important."

A curriculum on the Holocaust, "Facing History and Ourselves: The Holocaust and Human Behavior," written by two junior high school teachers in Brookline, has been taught successfully at two independent schools in Massachusetts, Dedham Country Day School and the Noble and Greenough School, as well as in the Brookline public schools. It was originally funded by Title IV Part C of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

A joint program of the Kinkaid School in Houston and the Houston public schools' funded by Houston-area engineering firms, encourages able students to pursue math and science. Specifically designed to bring more engineers from minority backgrounds into the participating companies' the program enrolls 85 percent minority students.

A unique college-preparatory independent school, Park Heights Street Academy, located in an economically depressed area of Baltimore, was originally planned and funded by the private Park Heights Community Corporation and the public Department of Housing and Community Development. The academically rigorous school enrolls able students up to 21 years old who have not finished high school. They complete a four-year high school program in three years, attending classes 11 months a year, six hours a day.

Both public and private funders hoped to find out if an independent school could address local educational problems that public schools could not.

A unique feature of the academy is its Environmental Recycling Center, the second largest urban recycling center in the United States. Started with a grant from the Baltimore Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources, the center, administrators hope, will generate enough income to support the academy.

Another joint program, the National Network of Complementary Schools, has been thriving for six years. A liaison of 29 public and independent schools, the Network offers exchange programs for students and for teachers, and arranges student internships. Students and teachers benefit from resources, facilities and courses at other schools, not available in depth at their own. Such a sharing of resources among schools provide a richness of opportunity not otherwise possible.

Programs as Models

A recurring theme of these cooperative ventures is that they serve as models for programs in other cities.

Schools as far away as California, interested in starting their own collaborative urban studies projects, have requested the Cities Program Manual, written by its director. Several groups have sought information from the Kinkaid-Houston Independent School District Math/Science Institute relative to setting up their own networks. Irving Hamer, head of Park Heights Street Academy, is hiring administrative help this fall to give him more time to visit cities that have requested his advice in establishing similar schools and programs.

"There is a lot of interest in Park Heights Street Academy as a model, because of our success with disenfranchised students'" said Hamer. "Educational institutions like the academy have tremendous potential for solving local educational among able students who needs among unique students — that is' have not done well in other settings and whose education might not otherwise continue." Almost all of the academy's graduates have gone on to higher education.

"I think cooperation among public and private schools and organizations has been imaginative, resourceful and successful," NAIS's Dandridge commented. "Continued cooperation is crucial for the improvement of both public and private schools. After all, we're all concerned about the same thing — increasing educational opportunities for America's young people."

A list of public-private collaborative programs is available from the Director of Public Information, at the National Association of Independent Schools, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02108, 723-6900.



Nonantum festival attracts thousands

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NONANTUM - "It's better than the Fourth of July," screamed a young boy as he bounced along the Adams Street sidewalk, eyes glued to the kaleidoscopic colors lighting up the skies above Our Lady's Church.

The child was only one of the stargazers Sunday night as an estimated 2,000 celebrants watched the fireworks display marking the conclusion of the St. Mary of Carmen Society celebration.

The festival finale came at the end of the three block candlelight procession in which the statue of Mary was carried from Hawthorn Playground back to the church.

As an overflow crowd watched from car roofs and porch decks along the route, the procession kept step to the music of the Police Auxiliary Band and the crakling of firecrakers.

Earlier Sunday, the society held its traditional procession through the streets of Nonantum. The walk, which ran more than four hours, included men and women in traditional Italian dress, the Sons of Italy and Fiore D'Italia lodges and the Police drill teams.

In its 46th year, the festival attracted an estimated 8,000 people over a five-day period including more than 3,500 Sunday. Although it is considered a neighborhood celebration for "the lake," the festivities attracted people from all over the city as well as from outside communities.

"It's the best crowd we've ever had," said Chairman Nunzio Leone as he stood shoulder to shoulder in the crowd near the playground entrance. Leone, wearing a red, white and green curatore sash, turned to greet a little boy and repeated himself, "It's loaded."

"This is tremendous," said Ralph Erickson as he slipped down a spicy Cherrystone. Erickson, a graduate of Waltham High School, traveled from Nashua, N.H. with his family to attend the St. Mary of Carmen Society festival.

"I come down here strictly for the festival," said Erickson as he doled out another $1.25 for three Cherrystones. "It's fantastic."

John Angelucci, owner of the booth, said the Sunday crowd was the best he has ever seen. "I've been going to this all my life," he smiled as he slit open another clam. "I was born on Hawthorn Street."

For Remo and Luigo Vespa, the carnival and its religious significance is part "of their heritage."

"It's where we grew up," said Vespa as his wife clutched a white stuffed bear. "We meet all our friends here."

Fran Dangelo, one of the women in the procession's lead car, remembered attending festivals with her grandmother. "We look forward to this every year," she noted. "This is where you meet all your friends and neighbors. "It really brings us all together."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gallo have attended each of the carnivals, going back to 1935. "This is the best," said Gallo as he stood at the Clinton Street intersection with his wife.

For Maria Fei and so many others this week, it was just the thing to do on a warm summer evening. Fei, a Waltham resident, attended the carnival for a third time Sunday.

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Boston out of mutual aid pact

NEWTON - In an anticipated move, Newton Fire Chief Edward Reilly announced last week that Newton, along with the 32 communties in the Metro Fire District, will terminate mutual aid assistance to Boston effective Aug. 14.

Reilly, chairman of Metro Fire, said the move "was made with great reluctance," adding that members of the Metro Fire District were "forced" to vote the action because of Boston's withdrawal from the mutual assistance program on June 14.

Boston was pressed to withdraw from the program by ordinance from the Boston City Council which forbid the city to go out under mutual aid while the department was "undermanned." The Boston Fire Department is operating with approximately 300 less men then they did a year ago, according to Public Information Officer Ken Bruynell.

The program, which is in its 100th year, will continue to run without the services of the Boston Fire Department. Reilly said a new response system working around Boston is being developed and will be ready once Boston's participation is officially eliminated.

In 1980, surrounding communities assisted Boston 154 times while Boston aided its neighbors 141 times.

Watertown and Newton, both of which abut the city of Boston, might experience greater lapse time (upwards to 15 minutes), before a member of the Metro Fire District will be able to respond to a call that Boston would have previously acted upon.

After meeting with the Policy Committee of the Metro Fire District, Reilly said he "had hoped that within a reasonable period of time," the Boston City Council would reconsider its position prohibiting mutual aid out of Boston. However, since Boston's withdrawal, Reilly said only one city councilor has responded to a letter sent to all councilors regarding the seriousness of the council's action.

"We're still hoping the Boston City Council will reconsider their actions," said Reilly. "The people of Boston and those firefighters that will have no back-up are the real losers."

Bruynell, who said "we need mutual aid now more than ever, especially with Proposition 2½," called the loss of back-up assistance "a very serious situation" for Boston. "If we have a series of fires, we have no where else to turn," he said.

He added that Boston Fire Commissioner George Paul "hoped the council would reconsider their vote."

"It's political," noted Reilly of the City Council decision, "And when you're involved in life safety, you can't be political."

Most of the fire chiefs at Newton Fire Department headquarters agreed with Reilly, noting Boston was the real loser in the council's decision to halt mutual aid to surrounding communities.

"The problem is Boston's, not Watertown's," said Watertown Fire Chief Robert O'Reilly. During 1980, Watertown fire apparatus covered the Union Square area in the Allston section of Boston 14 times while Boston equipment was required just twice in Watertown.

In 1980, Reilly said Newton equipment went into Boston 15 times while Boston apparatus was not needed at all in Newton.

Turnpike repaving to start

BOSTON — Work will start soon on pavement resurfacing on the westbound roadway of the Boston Extension of the Massachusetts Turnpike between Newton Corner and Rte. I-95 in Newton.

John Driscoll, chairman of the Turnpike Authority, said that work on pavement milling, repair and alterations to drainage will be done maintaining two lanes of traffic during off-peak hours.

Three lanes will be open to traffic after 3:30 p.m., Driscoll said.

Paving will be done at night, beginning at midnight when one lane of traffic will be open. Nightime paving is expected to take place in late August.

Recreation notes

National League All Star Games

The second All Star game between the Newton All Stars and an all star team from Waltham will be held at the Albemarle Playground Saturday, July 25, at 8 p.m. This continuing series is now in its eighth year.

National Baseball Standings

Standings in the National Baseball League as of July 16 were: Boys Club' 9-3-1-19 Points; Auburndale Sports Shop, 7-3-1-15; Mosca Club, 7-3-1-15; C & K Club' 5-4-1-11; St. Bernards, 4-3-2-10; Upper Falls, 4-9-0-8 and Norumbega Chiefs, 0-11-0-0.

Boys Junior High Basketball

The standings in the Boys Junior High Basketball League as of July 13 were: West Newton, 4-0-0; Meek Club, 3-2-0; Hawthorn 2-1-0; Myrtle, 2-1-0; Boys Club 0-5-0; Newton Centre, 0-2-0.

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Man pleads innocent on larceny

By Ed Copp
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — A man arrested Monday by Wellesley police was turned over to the Newton police after he entered innocent pleas in Dedham District Court to larceny charges stemming from at incident at a Wellesley music store.

Robert Atkins, also known as Allen Richie, Allan Richie and Peter A. Richie, is charged with the theft of three coats valued at $350 each from Jaeger Sportswear Stores in Chestnut Hill. He allegedly stole the coats Monday afternoon, police said.

The theft at Jaeger occurred about a 30 minutes before the alleged theft of a $500 turntable from the Music Box in Wellesley.

Donald Campbell of the Wellesley Police Department said Atkins was arrested with a Boston woman, Virginia Hinton, also known as Carol Ivory, shortly after the alleged theft from the music store.

When Atkins was first brought into Dedham District Court Monday, he was unable to present any identification. He told the judge, "I just don't carry any identification."

Atkins is also wanted on outstanding warrants from Boston on charges ranging from theft to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, police said.

Campbell said he was originally planning to charge Atkins and Hinton with receiving stolen property, the coats from Jaegers, but contacted the Newton police who, on the basis of an identification by the manager of the store, sought warrants against Atkins and Hinton.

Atkins was released on personal recogniznace to the Newton police. Following his arraignment in Newton District Court, he was to be turned over the the Boston police Campbell said.



Barbara Herson and Mary Adelstein of the Newton League of Women Voters weigh sorted trash with Nancy Corrigall of SCS engineering. They were participating in a recent examination of Newton's solid waste done by SCS Engineering, consultants to the city.

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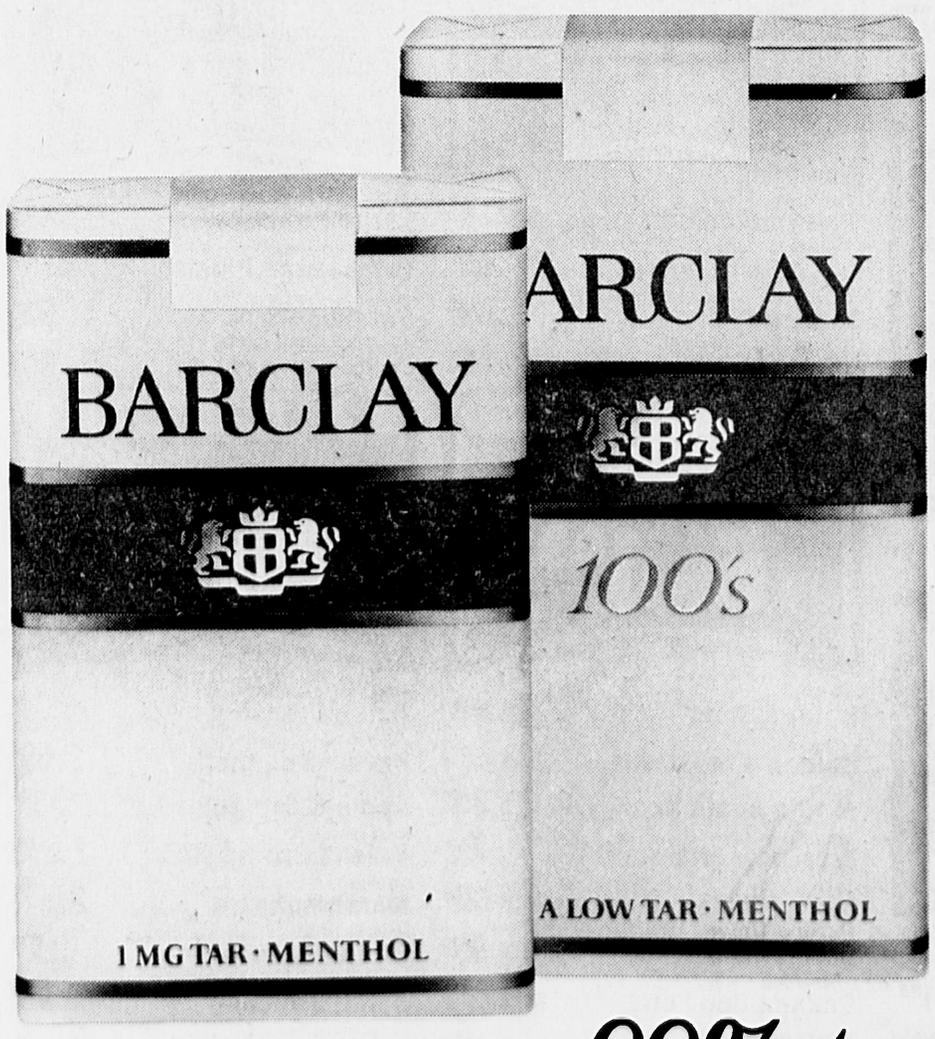
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In Focus

School for staties: Compared to Police Academy, military is like a piece of cake

'Sometimes the others would literally have to push me up the hills during workouts.'

--Trooper Michele Lanza

By CAROLYN MOONEY

BOSTON (UPI) — For Michele Lanza, one of 60 new graduates of the State Police Academy, 20 weeks of grueling workouts and studying in bed with flashlights in exchange for a career as a state trooper was not a bad deal.

"Sometimes the others would literally have to push me up the hills during workouts," Ms. Lanza said shortly after receiving her first assignment at state police barracks in Munson.

"I'd be so tired I couldn't go on. But they gave me such incentive, they're like brothers and sisters to me now," said the 25-year-old Southboro resident.

Of 89 candidates who began the training program, four women and 56 men finished the program. The rest dropped out after failing to meet stringent academic and physical standards.

The Massachusetts State Police were founded in 1865, with the original intent to patrol the Commonwealth's rural communities.

The first class to go through formal training graduated from the academy in Framingham — then housed in quonset huts behind the current building — in 1921. The new academy was built in 1970.

The recruits, who attend the academy Monday through Friday and go home on weekends, spend two to four hours in classrooms studying criminal law, motor vehicle law, first aid, control procedures and accident investigation.

The rest of the time recruits concentrate on physical training, including military drills, pistol and rifle practice, motorcycle and horseback riding, and judo.

Training and discipline is similar to that used in military basic training but tougher, said Trooper Raymond Jones of the academy staff.

"That (the military) was a piece of cake. I'd go through it 10 times before I'd go through this again," he said.

The rigid requirements that make the academy so tough explain why many candidates choose state police careers over local police jobs.

The academy, one of the oldest in the nation, "is very highly respected," said Trooper Thomas Sullivan, 23, of Tewksbury. "It's competitive but they do stress teamwork there, because you have to work together when you're out on the road."

"The whole program is set up so you learn how to operate under stress and discipline," said Ms. Lanza, who has relatives who are police officers, was attracted to the academy through her interest in the legal system. She worked as a special police officer for her hometown police station while taking university courses in legal studies.

"We were expected to do well in our courses — if you flunked a test twice you were out — but at the same time we'd be physically exhausted. We had lights out at 10 so there really wasn't much time to study."

But, she said with a laugh, the recruits found ways around the rules.

"We'd study wih flashlights under the bed after we got caught studying in the bathrooms. And I had to spend most of my free time each weekend studying."



Police recruits in academy mess hall wait for command from drill instructor. They must eat in unison.



Recruit Driscoll learns self-defense.



63rd Recruit Training Troop marches at graduation.

BASIC TRAINING



Recruits line up for biweekly military haircut.

'I had to work very, very hard, but it was worth it to me. I'd like to stay at least 20 years.'

–Trooper Patricia Driscoll

At one point, after tearing a ligament during a workout, Ms. Lanza was on crutches for a few days and had to decide between leaving the academy or giving up the crutches.

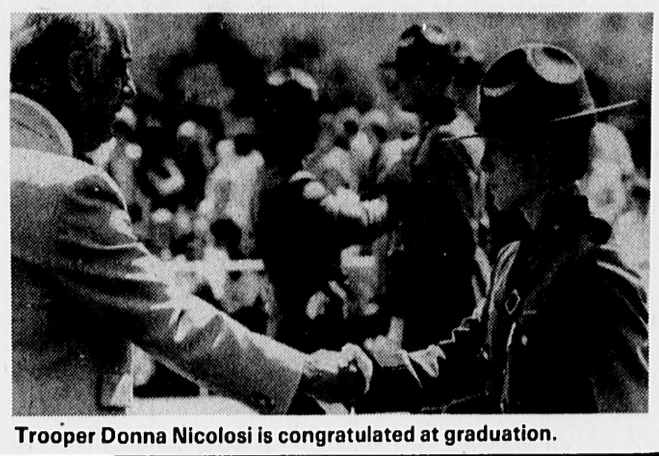
"There was no doubt in my mind what to do. I got rid of the crutches," she said. Ms. Lanza said as a woman, she was treated no differently by her colleagues or citizens she encountered during her work.

"My family and friends were very supportive once they got used to the idea. I remember that my mother would iron my khakis, and once during inspection I had to show the others what a neat uniform supposedly looked like. I was hoping they wouldn't ask me to demonstrate how to iron them because I had no idea."

"The discipline prepares you for the work," said Trooper Patricia Driscoll, 22, of Chicopee.

"I knew what it takes and I'm proud to be a trooper," said Ms. Lanza. "And I'm really proud I could keep up with the others during all the workouts. I had to work very, very hard, but it was worth it to me. I'd like to stay at least 20 years."

After 20 years, troopers are eligible for early retirement.



Trooper Donna Nicolosi is congratulated at graduation.

Underdogs lead the pack

PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Underdogs and martyrs, rejoice. Maybe even find yourself a pedestal to perch on.

Psychologists, in a "utility of humility" study, found underdogs leading the pack in problem-solving requiring information searches.

And when they looked at martyrs, they found benefits in suffering. One is producing a following. People tend to support a martyr, the psychologists found.

All this good news for poor, struggling, misunderstood, kicked around, misused, abused, not appreciated and mistreated underdogs and long-suffering martyrs comes from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

The two research projects are the handiwork of Howard Weiss, an associate professor of psychological sciences, and Patrick Knight, an assistant professor of industrial psychology. Knight has since moved to Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kans.

The underdog study found people low in self-esteem in many cases outperform high self-esteem people in those problem-solving tasks which require digging out information.

Subjects in the problem-solving test started with a self-esteem inventory test, which asked them whether they regard the following statements as true about themselves:

—I love me more than anyone.

—I have a lot of faults.

—On the whole I feel good about myself.

—I have a lot to be proud about.

—I have a lot I'm not so good at.

—I feel like hanging my head a lot when I'm around people in the fast track.

When the test was checked, subjects were sorted into two groups: underdogs and high self-esteem.

Then they were put through the hoops by the psychologists. Weiss gave an example of one. He said each subject was given a set of three numbers and told that "we had a rule in mind for the numbers." They were asked to tell us what the rule is.

Showing how it was done, Weiss gave the reporter three numbers. "2,4,6."

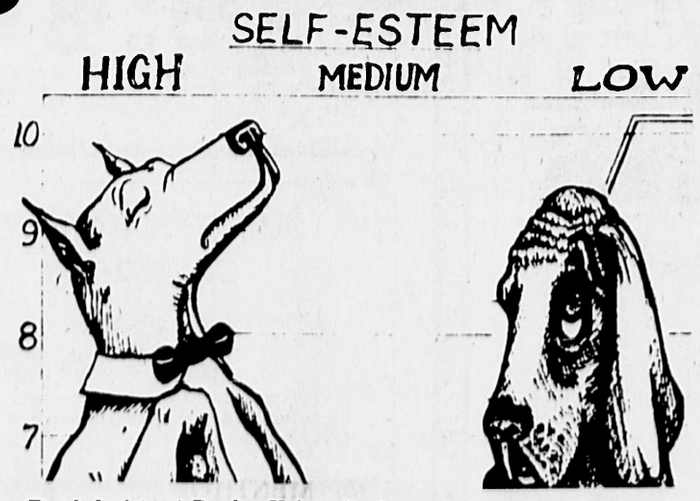
"What's the rule," he asked.

"Consecutive numbers going up by two," I said.

"Oh, you're a high self-esteem person," he said.

"But the numbers do go up by two," I said.

"Yes," Weiss said.



Psychologists at Purdue University found that people with low self-esteem in many cases perform better than high self-esteen people in solving problems requiring information search.

Weiss said the underdogs or low self-esteem subjects would come back to the experimenter three or so times for more information before "shooting from the hip" with an answer the way the high self esteem people did.

And as a result of getting more information, taking more time, more often the underdog types came up with the correct rule.

"Most organizations consider high self-esteem or confidence a very important attibute," Weiss said. "Much research has indicated that in many areas high esteem individuals are more effective performers. In this study, however, it was found high self-esteem individuals were not always more effective.

"These individuals have a tendency to gather less information when solving a problems — to shoot from the hip when presenting problem solutions."

So what's wrong with that?

Weiss says that kind of behavior can have a negative effect — especially in a situation in which the initial or most obvious solution is not the most effective.

It also gives off bad vibes if the problem solving requires a substantial degree of information search, he contends.

"The low self-esteem persons were found to be better than their confident counterpart in problem solving when the information search was important."

So what does it matter, one way or the other?

"Self-esteem is generally considered an across-the-board important attribute," Weiss said, "but this study showed self-esteem to correlate negatively with performance. On this particular kind of task, the higher the self-esteem, the poorer the performance."

The research project on martyrs, meanwhile, showed that people who suffer for their beliefs are seen as more honest, sincere and committed than others.

To history buffs this should come as no surprise. Weiss said historically persons labeled as great leaders often shared the common experience of suffering for their beliefs.

Examples he cited included Christ, Ghandi, Hitler and Moses.

"Is it coincidence or does suffering enhance influence?" That was the question the psychologists set out to answer.

In the experiment persons were given three versions of a fictitious news article regarding a leader. The first described a leader as having suffered for his beliefs. The second showed him to have benefitted from his political convictions. The third article was neutral.

The psychologists said the leader who suffered for his convictions (that is, rocks were thrown at his house, his children were maligned) was perceived as most credible.

"He was most influential in affecting leader attitudes," Weiss said.

"The leader who benefitted from his beliefs (that is, he received favors from other officials) was perceived in a less favorable light by the readers.

"Suffering does have an effect on the way people perceive leaders," Weiss said.

"Effective leaders take advantage of this. They communicate to their constitutiencies that they are martyrs, making them more efficient in the long run."

Weiss said for organizations there is a lesson from the martyr study.

He believes a person's commitment or attitude toward an organization can be influenced by a leader's willingness to sacrifice for the organization.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: 23, of Brighton, dental assis

Gabriela Kenig' tant; and Tawfik Zakak, 32, of 52 Mignon Rd., West Newton, electrical engineer.

Tania Martin, 19, of 266 Newtonville Ave., Newton, student; and Jose Atocha, 21, of 266 Newtonville Ave., Newton, student.

Elizabeth Visbeek, 25, of New York, N.Y., banker; and James Carouso, 24, of New York, N.Y., banker.

Eileen Tosney, 24, of 117 Prospect St., West Newton, student; and Walter Mills, Jr., 25, of Needham, advertising executive.

Susan Horwitz, 22, of Edinburgh, Scotland, social worker; and John Kerr, 22' of Edinburgh, Scotland, engineer.

Judith Ludwin, 28, of 1073 Centre St., 30, of Wilmington, Newton, policy analyst; and James Miller' Del., economist.

Mary Greene, 26, of Manchester, Conn., teacher; and Stephen Gronda, 24, of Manchester, Conn., chemist.

Sandra Ross, 41' of 73 West Pine St.' Auburndale, legal secretary; and Robert Tennant, 31 ' of 73 West Pine St., Auburndale, attorney-at-law.

Regina-Marie Dever, 25' of 97 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, computer operator; and Richard Gori, Jr., 34, of Abington, electronic technician.

Linda Hite, 29, of Natick, secretary; and Robert Worden, 27, of Natick, teacher.

Betsy Stone, 37, of 10 Playstead Rd., Newton, nurse; and James Gidley, 26, of Fairhaven, engineer.

Linda Lee, 32, of Brighton, housewife; and Richard Fine, 28, of Brighton, financial analyst.

Campus notes

Newton residents who received degrees at recent graduation exercises include:

Emory University: Bruce Sostek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Sostek of Turner Terrace, Newtonville, J.D. He will be an attorney with the law firm of Thompson & Knight, Dallas, Tex.

Lasell Junior College: Lisa M. Khanna of Newton, graduated with highest honors in Nursing.

Saint Francis Hospital Center: Janet M. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Mason, 158 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, who received her degree in medical technology from Framingham State College, which has a clinical affiliation with St. Francis Hospital Center.

Film on F16 to be shown

CHESTNUT HILL — A feature film on the F16 fighter bomber will be shown Wednesday, July 29, at a meeting of the B'nai B'rith sponsored by the lodges of the Greater Boston Council.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club' and the public is invited to attend without charge.

Daniel Mariaschin, director of national leadership of the Anti-Defamation League, will also speak.



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Teens', ladies' summer dress & casual shoes; heels, wedge or scoop bottoms. 5-10. Orig. 8.99-14.99 ..... $5-$7-$10
Teens', ladies' Italian leather summer slides. Assorted styles and colors. 5-10. Orig. 7.99-12.99 ..... $5
Teens', ladies' Italian leather clogs; mid-heel, 2 shades of brown. 5-10. Orig. 15.99 ..... $7
Children's, infants' summer sandals with straps and wedge bottoms. 5-3. Orig. 3.99-6.99 ..... $2-$3-$4
Girls', boys' rugged sport & play shoes. Oxford and strap styles. 5-3. Orig. 5.99-9.99 ..... $3-$4-$5
Ladies', girls', men's beach shoes & slippers; assorted colors, sizes. Orig. 1.99-6.99 ..... $1-$2-$3
Men's dress, sport & casual shoes in leathers & vinyls; assorted colors. 7-12. Orig. 8.99-17.99 ..... $5-$7-$10
Little boys' & girls' tennis shoes & sneakers in assorted colors & styles.5-3. Orig. 3.99-6.99 ..... $1-$2-$3
Men's, ladies' top quality, famous name court shoes. Ladies' 5-10; men's to 12. Orig. 8.99-15.99. ..... $5-$7-$9
Men's, ladies' famous maker nylon/suede joggers. Wanted colors. Ladies' 5-10; men's to 12. Values to 26.99. ..... $10
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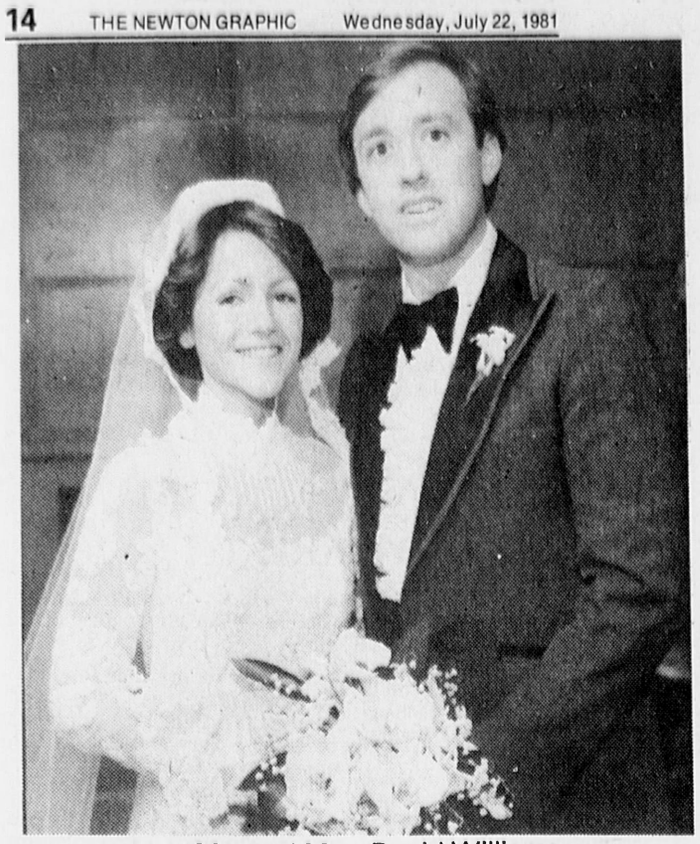
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Mr. and Mrs. David Williams

Marcie Ravech and David Williams marry

Marcie Beth Ravech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ravech of Newton, became the bride of David Hillel Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Williams, also of Newton, on Sunday evening, May 24 at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Dov Taylor , and Cantor Alex Zimmer of Temple Ohabei Shalom and Rabbi Murray I Rothman of Temple Shalom in Newton. A reception followed in the Penn Social Hall of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Ellen Ravech Winnick was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Barri Bartman, Carol Boudreau, Joanne Lerman and Laurel Willians, sister of the groom. Debbie Levenson was a junior bridesmaid.

Ronald Williams, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Larry Ravech, brother of the bride, Douglas Bevins' Richard Fagin, John Lapidus, Paul Winnick and Anthony Yenni.

Also participating in the ceremony were the bride's grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yassen of Randolph, and Mrs. Rose Ravech of Newton. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Bertha McClure, was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Michael Ravech.

The bride graduated magna cum laude with a BA in psychology from Clark University and is currently a ' graduate student in the Elliot Pearson School of Tufts University.

The groom is a graduate of the Boston University School of Business Administration.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Needham.

Hannabeth Jackson weds Mr. Eskin in California

Hannabeth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Jackson of La Jolla, Cal., formerly of Newton Highlands, was married to George Castelle Eskin on June 21 in Santa Barbara, Cal.

The bride is an attorney in private practice in Beverly Hills, Cal., and is vice chair of the California State Commission on the Status of Women.

Mr. Eskin, formerly chief assistant city attorney for the City of Los Angeles, is now in private practice in Ventura, Cal.

Career change workshop will begin in August

BOSTON—Women's Enterprises of Boston announces that its next career change workshop will begin in August. "Translation" is designed to help women with social service, education or health backgrounds to translate their skills for management jobs in industry and business.

The workshop series has been offered every month since 1976. For brochure and additional information call Women's Enterprises' 266-2243. WE is a non profit organization promoting equal employment access for women.

WOW offers 'Brown Bag' career series

BOSTON—A "Brown Bag" Open House will be held each Wednesday by Wider Opportunities for Women, at 413 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. WOW, a non profit career counseling center, will introduce the agency and its services free of charge at lunch time.

For further information call Wider Opportunities for Women, 437-1040.

Free lecture at divorce center

CAMBRIDGE—A free lecture on "Staying Healthy Through Your Separation" will be given by the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, Inc., at 2464 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge on Wednesday, July 29 at 8 p.m.

The workshop will identify the stresses and symptoms brought on by the strain of separation or divorce and focus on reducing them. For more information call 492-3533.

Campus notes

Cara Gavan' daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Gavan of 24 Winnetaska Rd., has attained honors for all four quarters of the academic year at Montrose day school.

Named to the Dean's List: Lasell Junior College: Erica L. Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore M. Campbell of Waban; Anne W. Tyler, of Newton Centre; Stacey B. Dallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Dallin of Newton; and Joan M. Brodeur of Auburndale.



Winging it

With the Museum of Fine Arts' new west wing as a backdrop, Mrs. Lester Steinberg (left) and Mrs. Paul Ochs Jr. discuss plans for the gala opening.

Museum west wing opening enhanced by splendid flowers

BOSTON — When visitors tour the Museum of Fine Arts' new west wing, which opens to the public today, their attention, no doubt, will be focused on the exciting spaces created by the internationally-acclaimed architect I.M. Pei.

Another area of interest will be the inaugural exhibition in the new Graham Gund Special Exhibitions Gallery, "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China."

But for Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg of West Newton, another major attraction will be the myriad of flower arrangements that will be displayed throughout the new west wing and the main museum building.

Mrs. Steinberg, a member of the MFA's Ladies Committee, served as chairman of flower arrangements for the series of special events leading up to and including the public opening. Esther Steinberg and her committee of nearly 20 members of the Ladies Committee were conditioning, trimming and placing arrangements in small niches, in major areas in the west wing corridors, at podiums, along the grand staircase, in bud vases, on guest tables and among the Chinese bronzes. The arrangements include wild flowers, dried grasses, Chinese bamboo, kumquats, and litchi trees and thousands of roses - in fact, 4000 roses! Nearly a week before the public opening, the Museum of Fine Arts conducted several events for trustees, members, honored guests, area cultural leaders and neighborhood associations. "This is the biggest assignment I have had in my two years as chairman of flower arrangement," Mrs. Steinberg said. "And I do believe it is the biggest assignment for anyone on the Ladies Committee since this group was formed 25 years ago."

The roses, "Volari" red and "Golden Times" yellow, are the focal points for several areas and several events during the festivities. Mrs. Steinberg placed five major standing urns in the new west wing, each urn holding 300-400 roses.

The Ladies Committee Flower Chairman works closely with the curatorial staff and the museum's design department in providing arrangements for the major exhibitions.

Already on display and on exhibition is "Camille Pissarro: The Unexplored Impressionist" in the main museum building, with a spectacular display of plants and flowers resembling a French country scene.

Mrs. Steinberg was in charge of this display and said she included 20' birch trees' crabapple trees, lilacs and other sunmer blossoms to create the effect.

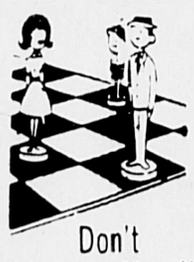
For "The Great Bonze Age of China" exhibition in the new west wing' several Oriental arrangements were staged by committee member Mrs. Frederick Good, Cohasset.

After a brief respite from her responsibilities for the new west wing opening, Esther Steinberg will get right to work again serving as chairman of a special fashion show to be held in mid-September which will benefit the MFA's newly-established Flower Endowment Fund.

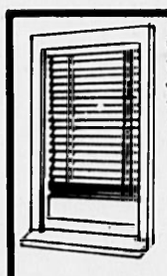
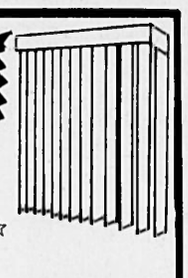
In addition to her MFA volunteer efforts, Mrs. Steinberg is a volunteer coordinator for the West Newton Red Cross; chairman of Trustees of the Jackson Homestead.

"But I must confess," Esther Steinberg says, "the combination of the museum's great art and the chance to relate it to flowers makes my position as flower chairman for the MFA a very personal pleasure. I do hope everyone who visits the museum and the new west wing will take just a moment to 'smell' the flowers, too!"

Other Newton residents participating in the new west wing celebration activities include: Mrs. Champe A. Fisher and Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock, Jr., serving as guides for the new west wing.


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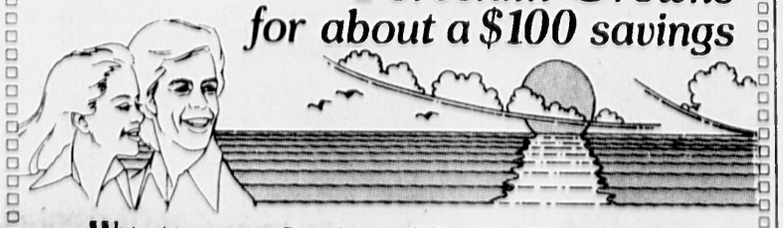
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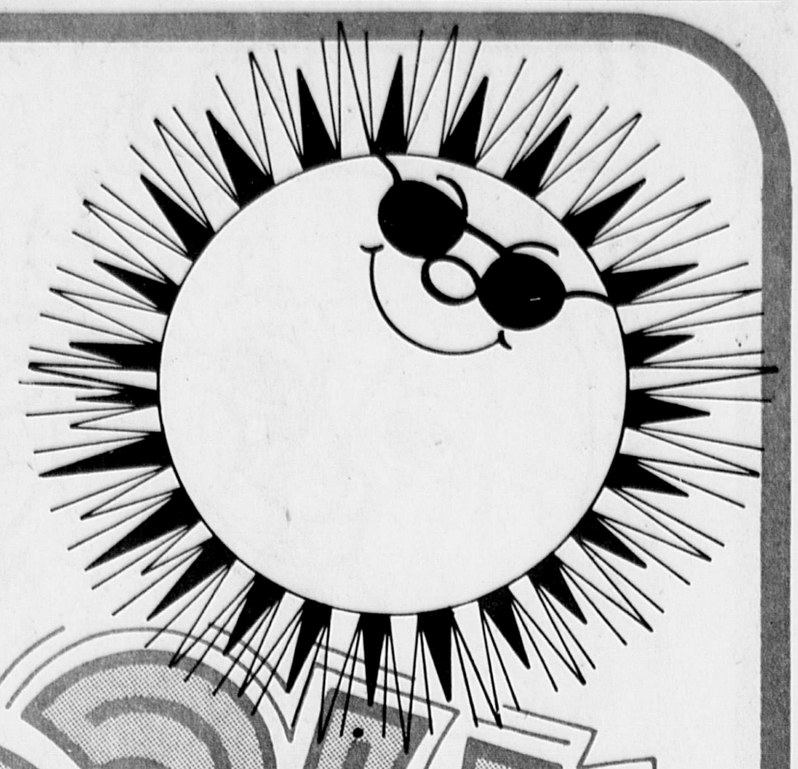
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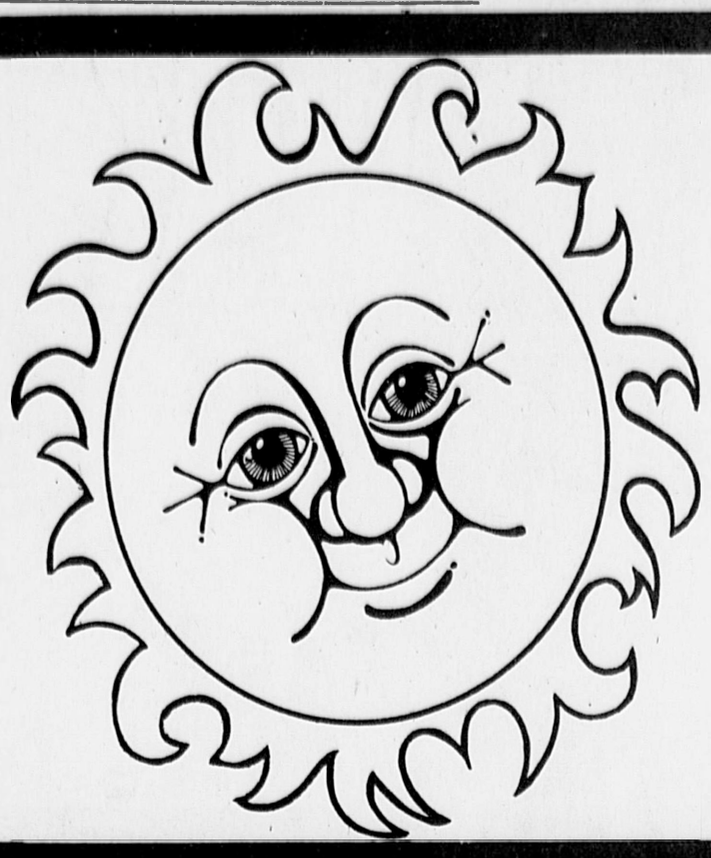
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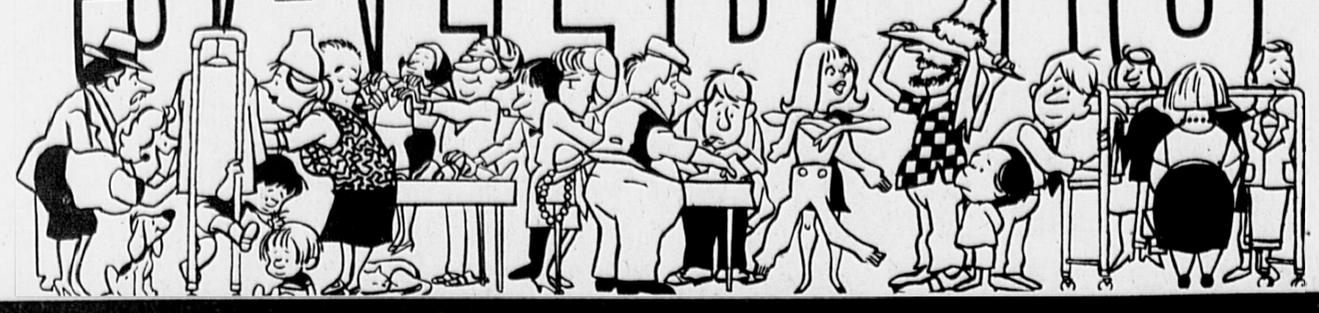
FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 24 & 25

Sponsored By These Fine Merchants
Together With The Chamber of Commerce, Retail Division

Jay's Gift Shop **348 Moody St.** *Save 10% to 75%*	**Marcou Jewelers** **318 Moody St.** *Quality & Price*	**The Recorrd Man** **374 Moody St.** *New Releases — $4.99*	**House of Sports** **389 Moody St.** *Save & Save*	**Cummings** **275 Moody St.** *Low prices — fantastic values*
Hanley's Custom Pine **286 Moody St.** *Savings up to 40%*	**Mr. Big Toyland** **399 Moody St.** *Showgun Warriors $4.99 to $7.99*	**Linen Mart** **419 Moody St.** *20-40% off selected bedspreads*	**Sears, Roebuck & Co.** **326 Moody St.** *Furniture & Appliance Clearance*	**Curt's Shoes** **329 Moody St.** *Women's & Children's Shoes*
Hanlon's Shoes **482 Moody St.** *Great $ Values*	**Moody St. Aquarium** **455 Moody St.** *Crazee Savings*	**Smith's Family Bootery** **226 Moody St.** *See our super cheap sale tables!*	**Anderson Florist** **196 Moody St.** *25% off most flowers*	**Discland** **290 Moody St.** *Largest 'oldies' 45 selection*
Kenley's Fashion **379 Moody St.** *Crazy Savings*	**Thom McAn** **269 Moody St.** *Save Crazy Dollars*	**Sam's Outlet** **487 Moody St.** *Chinos $2.88, slightly irreg.*	**B & D Wallpaper** **416 Moody St.** *Ceiling Paint $9.60 gal.*	**Dom's Music Shop** **381 Moody St.** *Save 40% - Guitars, Amps, Drums*
Hob Nob Shoppe **349 Moody St.** *Super Crazy Values*	**Newton's of Waltham** **410 Moody St.** *Save $ on everything*	**Value Village** **413 Moody St.** *Super Crazy Days Values*	**Bernice's Gift Shop** **393 Moody St.** *20% discount with coupon*	**Edward's Jewelry** **246 Moody St.** *Save 30% on 14K Gold Chains, cash only*
Lemon Tree Restaurant **372 Moody St.** *Specials evvery day*	**Orchard Bookstore** **405 Moody St.** *20% savings with this ad*	**Waltham Spa** **265 Moody St.** **Home of "Mr. John's Muffin"**	**Colonial Kitchen** **19 Crescent St.** *99 cent luncheon specials*	**Essex Store** **336 Moody St.** *Store for Dad & Lad*
VALUES	*DON'T MISS IT*	**F. W. Woolworth Co.** **299 Moody St.** *Always a Savings*	*COME EARLY*	**SAVINGS**

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS





CRAZY DAYS

MORE THAN

50% OFF

FANTASTIC SELECTION
OF SELECTED
SHIRTS, JEANS
CHINOS, SHOES
SKIRTS, BELTS, TIES

Levi's

Essex

336 MOODY STREET - WALTHAM

MUSIC SAVINGS

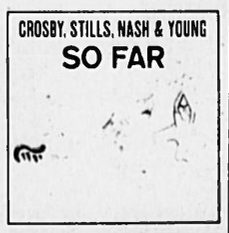
THESE AND ALL OTHER 5.88 SERIES RECORDS AND TAPES REGULAR 5.17
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10% OFF
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

We Have . . . Rock Buttons, Posters, Shirts

THE RECORD MAN
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at
LINEN MART
419 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
Open
MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30
FRI. NITES TILL 9:00
THURS.-SAT. 23 to 25th.

BEACH TOWELS
30% OFF
TAKE 30% OFF ANY BEACH TOWEL IN OUR STORE. CHOOSE FROM JACQUARDS OR NOVELTY PRINTS.

BAR-B-QUE TABLE CLOTHS
52 x 96" Reg. 3.40 - SALE 2.50
70" Rd. Reg. 3.99 - NOW 3.00
HEAVY DUTY VINYL — WIPE CLEAN WITH DAMP CLOTH. RED - GOLD - GREEN

LADIES' SPORT TOPS
$2.00
EASY WEAR, EASY CARE, MADE IN SOFT COOL, COMFORTABLE FABRICS.

LADIES' THONGS
50¢
SMALL — MED. — LARGE

Baby Tuesday



make your own salads & sundaes



& subs & slush...

& other super sundries!

468 Moody Street
Waltham, Mass.

BUY 1 PAIR AT OUR CRAZY DAZE PRICE
SECOND PAIR FREE FROM A SELECTED GROUP

STYLE 10870 AND 28620 ONLY



ALL FIRST QUALITY
Stride Rite
SAVE $11-$14 **$10.99** REG. PRICE $22-$25

All Sales Final 2 Daze Only

WOMEN'S
RED CROSS COBBIES
Hush Puppies
Scholl
Dexter
Penaljo
Bass
SELECTED GROUPS
SAVE $20 - $40
$15.00

ODD LOTS

MEN'S
DEXTER
HUSH PUPPIES
$19.00
SAVE $20-$30

HURRY BE EARLY

CASH ONLY

SELECT GROUP
CHILDREN'S SPECIALS
$5-$10
NAME BRANDS

WOMEN'S
$2-$10
SOME JUNK . . . SOME GOOD

226 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
893-9450
Smith's
FAMILY BOOTERY

Crazee Days Savings

FRI. & SAT. JULY 24 & JULY 25



SKIRTS	DENIM, CORDUROY, CHINOS	$9.99
MS. JEANS	LEE & MADEWELL	$11.88
CAMOUFLAGE HIKING SHORTS		$6.88
CHINOS	SUMMER COLORS	$6.88
CHINOS	SUMMER COLORS SLIGHT IRREGULARS	$2.88
MEN'S 3 BUTTON CONDOR JERSEYS		2/$11
MEN'S LEATHER DRIVERS GLOVES		$4.88
WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS		3/$5

SAM'S OUTLET
487 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
HOURS: 10-6 Mon., Tues., Wed. — 10 to 9 Thurs. & Fri. — 9 to 6 Sat.



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WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.
CRAZY DAZE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA INTERIOR PAINT
Discontinued Colors
$5.99 PER GAL

ROOM LOTS
ALL WASHABLE
10 to 12 ROLLS
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7" ROLLER & TRAY SETS
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EXTRA DISCOUNTS ON ALL ITEMS IN STOCK

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416 MOODY ST., WALTHAM — 893-1343
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PLAIN Crazy PRICES
SIDEWALK SALE
Fri.-Sat., July 24-25

SLACKS SKIRTS ONLY $5
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BLOUSES T-SHIRTS ONLY $5

LOW PRICES!
FANTASTIC VALUES!
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CUMMINGS
275 MOODY ST., WALTHAM

Crazy-Days
- LP's 47¢-$1.99
- POSTERS $1.00 REG. 2.50 VALUE
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- Record Cleaning Acc.- REAL CHEAP
- DISCO 12" 25¢ 100's TO CHOOSE FROM
- DISCO LIGHTS-$AVE $AVE

ALL SALE ITEMS HAVE BEEN PRE-SELECTED
We also have many ROCK BUTTONS, T-SHIRTS & TRANSFERS

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WALTHAM
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VALUABLE COUPON
ANY 7.98 or 8.98 LP
5.99 WITH COUPON
ANY 7.98 or 8.98 8T or CASS.
6.99 WITH COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES 7/28/81

VALUE VILLAGE
We've Gone CRAZY
413 MOODY ST. — OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SALE JULY 24 & 25
YARN SLIGHTLY SOILED 39¢ 3 For $1.00
FOAM RUBBER
Asst. sizes - Cushions Strips
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Some Sectional Pieces
$1 to $5
Values to 35.00
SUMMER HATS
Selected Mens Boys - Girls - Ladies
For Baseball, Beach 50¢
TENNIS DRESSES $1.00
INDUSTRIAL GRADE MOP HEADS $1
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 50¢
LADIES SUMMER TOPS $1
Men's & Boys SOCKS 50¢ Slightly Soiled
ALL FAMOUS NAMES
Baseball - Football
Track - Wrestling
SHOES $2.00
FINAL SALE — NO RETURN — VALUES TO $45.00
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS LONG & SHORT SLEEVE $1.00
PLUS MANY MORE CRAZY IN STORE & SIDEWALK VALUES
VALUE VILLAGE SHOP & COMPARE

HANLON'S
MEN'S SHOES
Crazy Days
SIDEWALK
SALE
JULY 24th & 25th
SAVE 20% - 50%
ON SELECTED STYLES
Mon. - Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6
484 Moody St., Waltham
894-2681

Krazy Days
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EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
WALTHAM STORE ONLY
CASH & MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
Marcou Jewelers
318 MOODY STREET
WALTHAM 899-2220

Recreation notes

Women's Softball League

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Softball League is now engaged in the finals to determine the 1981 championship.

In the semi-finals, the Raideretts defeated the Crimson and General Cinema won over the Gang from the Lake to gain the finals. In the Garden City Stealers Division, the season's final standings were - Raideretts, 12 wins, 1 loss; Jesters, 11-2; Hustlers' 7-5; Crimson 6-6; Rich Construction 4-8; Why Nots, 3-9 and Insulation Zeros, 0-11 and 1 forfeit.

The Village Bells Division - Gang from the Lake, 11-3; Brandons, 11-1 and 2 forfeits; Wilson, 10-4; General Cinema, 9-5; Buff's Pub, 6-8; Chez-Lewis' 4-9 and 1 forfeit; Killer Bee, 3-11 and Marriott Hotel, 0-11 and 3 forfeits,

Awards will be presented at the Annual Twiliqht League Banquet at Post 440 on Thursday be purchased ' Sept. 17. Tickets may from Jean Cole at the Gath Pool or at the Newton Recreation Department office before Aug. 14.

Mary Lou O'Halloran Award

The Mary Lou O'Halloran Road Race Committee announces that they are seeking candidates for nomination to be considered as the recipient of the Mary Lou O'Halloran Award, which will be presented at the Annual Newton Women's Twilight League Banquet in8 September. The winner of this award must display the qualities of leadership, courage' determination, commitment, enthusiasm and team spirit. A letter of recommendation is requested and may be forwarded to Isabel Beatty, 310 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Ma. 02160. Deadline is Aug. 8.

Carnival Week

Carnival Week, an annual event, will be held at playgrounds throughout Newton July 27-31. Youngsters at the playgrounds will construct games and booths, and the proceeds of these programs will be donated to the Jimmy Fund and the Ronald MacDonald House. Over the years, Newton playground children have made substantial contributions to worthy charities.

Women's Summer Volleyball

There will be two practice sessions in the Women's Summer Volleyball League, July 23 and July 27 at the Hamilton Playground, 6:30 to 8 p.m. League play will begin on July 30 at Hamilton, Monday and Thursday. Rosters are due July 24, and the first six teams to get their rosters in will make up the league this season.

Women's Invitational Tournament

The Annual Newton Women's Invitational Softball Tournament will be held at the Albemarle Playground on Saturday, Aug. 8 and Sunday, Aug. 9. Rain dates are Aug. 15 and 16.

This event is sponsored by the Newton Women's Tournament Committee in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Departnent. The first eight teams to send in a roster, accompanied by a $50 entry fee postmarked by July 27 will be included in the tournament.

Entries and checks should be mailed to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166. Rosters and rules may be obtained from Jean Cole or Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Dept. There will be cold drinks and chips and refreshments will be sold during the games.

Six Month Money Market Certificate

Accounts insured to $100,000 by a permanent agency of the U.S. Government

15.568% EFFECTIVE JULY 21-27, 1981

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$787.05

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Springfield • Westfield • Watertown
Cambridge • Newtonville • Newton Upper Falls
Marlboro • Orleans • South Yarmouth

IF ONE OF THESE RINGS A BELL, IT'S TIME TO CHANGE YOUR PHONE BOOK LISTING.

1. Has someone new moved into your household?
2. Do two people with the same last name and address want a single listing with both first names?
3. Would you rather use your initial instead of your first name?
4. Are you showing off your business growth with a more conspicuous Yellow Page ad?
5. Does your ad mention all your branch locations?
6. Does your ad mention all the brands or services your business offers?

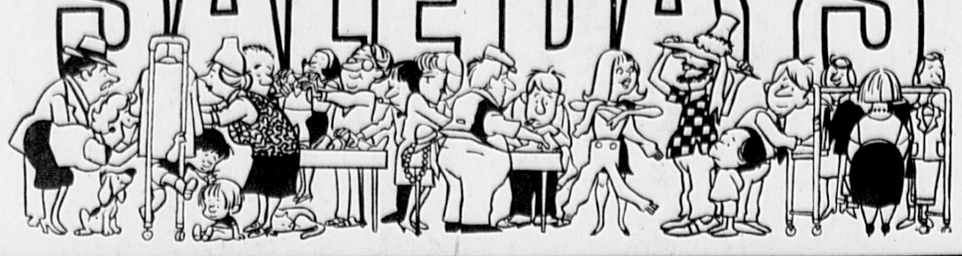
The deadlines for making changes in the new West Suburban area telephone directory are getting closer. If you want to change your listings or add new ones, call your local telephone business office before the dates listed below.

Deadlines for White Pages changes:
Bold type listings... August 7
All regular business listings... September 16
All residence listings including Dual Name... September 16

Deadlines for Yellow Pages changes:
All advertising... August 7
All regular business listings... September 16

New England Telephone

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

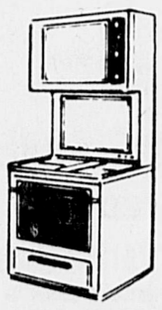


Sears Waltham Store Only Furniture and Appliances

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.
Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost.
Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

RANGES

WAS	NOW
549.99	419.97
599.99	459.97
669.99	466.97
499.99	389.97
749.99	529.97
549.99	399.97
1099.99	577.97
669.99	441.97
369.99	288.97
599.99	459.97
669.99	319.97
499.99	379.97
799.99	366.97
469.99	359.97
599.99	459.97
749.99	469.97
599.99	319.97
669.99	397.97
579.99	366.97
549.99	249.97
999.99	199.97
699.99	519.97
399.99	319.97
399.99	319.97
599.99	419.97



CLASSIC

WAS	NOW
749.99	588.97
749.99	474.97
1249.99	889.97
1349.99	1109.97
749.99	469.97
1399.99	897.97

BUILT-IN

WAS	NOW
549.99	349.97
599.99	429.97
489.99	299.97
699.99	399.97
649.99	499.97
549.99	219.97
529.99	297.97
549.99	219.97
699.99	429.97

WASHER

	WAS	NOW
5 Cycle	389.99	304.97
8 Cycle	469.99	339.97
8 Cycle	469.99	329.97
8 Cycle	469.99	319.97
8 Cycle	479.99	379.97
8 Cycle	469.99	366.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	389.97
Cycle Modifier	499.99	399.97
Coin-Op	499.99	389.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	388.97
14 Cycle	499.99	349.97
8 Cycle	479.99	369.97

DRYER

	WAS	NOW
Wrinklegard I	299.99	234.97
Wrinklegard I	349.99	288.97
3 Temp	299.99	229.97
Wrinklegard I	339.99	247.97
Wrinklegard II	369.99	294.97
Wrinklegard I	299.99	219.97
2 Temp	319.99	269.97
Wrinklegard II	369.99	288.97



PORTABLE WASHERS

WAS	NOW
259.99	179.97
369.99	299.97
359.99	288.97

ORGANS

WAS	NOW
599.99	349.97
299.99	166.97

COLOR TV

WAS	NOW
799.99	577.97
489.99	329.97
469.99	349.97
799.99	619.97
469.99	369.97
899.99	719.97

COMPONENTS

WAS	NOW
329.99	160.97
109.99	62.97
199.99	139.97
249.99	139.97
399.99	279.97
109.99	76.97
109.99	48.97
159.99	111.97

Refrigerators

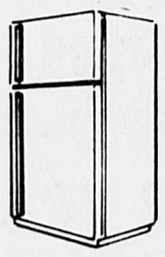
WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
799.99	599.97	19
749.99	699.97	19
549.99	439.97	17
749.99	539.97	19
729.99	599.97	17
899.99	634.97	19
749.99	619.97	19
799.99	577.97	19
729.99	521.97	17
349.99	266.97	10
729.99	539.97	17
459.99	364.97	12
499.99	388.97	19

SIDE BY SIDE

WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
949.99	666.97	19

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
339.99	166.97
529.99	229.97
459.99	266.97
459.99	239.97
549.99	389.97
459.99	294.97
429.99	319.97
419.99	259.97
339.99	199.97
339.99	109.97
299.99	109.97
449.99	299.97
339.99	119.97
339.99	237.97
429.99	256.97



Undercounter DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
259.99	139.97
369.99	219.97
499.99	219.97
429.99	149.97
199.99	119.97
499.99	289.97
369.99	281.97
299.99	139.97
449.99	149.97
449.99	229.97
299.99	219.97
399.99	199.97
399.99	288.97
399.99	119.97
429.99	188.97

RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
279.99	49.97
349.99	157.97
279.99	134.97
399.99	149.97
349.99	77.97
349.99	84.97
299.99	179.97

ROCKERS

WAS	NOW
239.99	119.97
449.99	219.97
239.99	109.97
379.99	169.97

CHAIRS

WAS	NOW
299.99	149.97
329.99	219.97
279.99	119.97
299.99	49.97

SOFAS

WAS	NOW
599.99	219.97
449.99	289.97
449.99	319.97
599.99	366.97
499.99	349.97
575.99	329.97

DEMI SOFAS

WAS	NOW
499.99	188.97
599.99	219.97
449.99	297.97
449.99	249.97
549.99	384.97
449.99	249.97

SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
599.99	329.97
749.99	429.97

FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Lingerie Chests	189.99	88.97
Single Dressers	199.99	89.97
Double Dressers	249.99	119.97
Triple Dressers	299.99	149.97
Vanity Tables	189.99	99.97
Corner Tables	169.99	89.97
Storage Chests	199.99	79.97
Dresser Hutch Tops	169.99	39.97
Night Stands	149.99	49.97
Cocktail Tables	199.99	99.97
End Tables	139.99	59.97
Sofa Tables	299.99	169.97
Dining Room Tables	399.99	159.97
Dinette Tables	159.99	59.97
Dining Room Chairs	149.99	49.97
Dinette Chairs	109.99	29.97

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326 MOODY ST. Phone 893-5700
Catalog Shopping 893-8100

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Sat., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wed., annd Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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49.97
157.97
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149.97
77.97
84.97
179.97

ROCKERS
NOW
119.97
219.97
109.97
169.97

CHAIRS
NOW
149.97
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SOFAS
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329.97

EMI SOFAS
NOW
188.97
219.97
297.97
249.97
384.97
249.97

SLEEPERS
NOW
329.97
429.97

RE
WAS NOW
189.99 88.97
199.99 89.97
249.99 119.97
299.99 149.97
189.99 99.97
169.99 89.97
199.99 79.97
169.99 39.97
149.99 49.97
199.99 99.97
139.99 59.97
299.99 169.97
399.99 159.97
159.99 59.97
149.99 49.97
109.99 29.97

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
M.
0 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Determined

Newton North second baseman Joe Proia scoops up Norwood National groundball in Saturday's Little League Tournament game. Proia handled a half dozen chances at the keystone sack in Newton North's 6-1 loss. Jim Dolliver photo

Newton Central sole area survivor

Newton Central stayed alive and Newton East was ousted as action continued Saturday in the District 17 Little League tournament.

Newton Central traveled to Bird Field in Norwood to defeat Norwood National, 12-3, behind the 4-for-5 afternoon of Chris Rutan and the tching of Peter Burke.

Newton East fell out of the tournament with a 10-2 loss to Norwood American at Praught Field in West Roxbury.

Central now meets the Dedham Americans tonight at Praught Field. In order to advance to the next stage of the tournament, Central must win its next five games. "Since we lost the opening game of the tourney, that would mean winning eight straight," said Central coach Joe Doyle. "That is a tall order. But we'll just have to see how it goes."

Doyle will look to righthander John Biotti as his starter tonight. A 12-year old, Biotti is 1-1 in the tourney, having beaten Norwood Central, 3-2, in his last outing. "John and Peter (Burke) are our two starters throughout," says Doyle. "We'll just be flip-flopping them. When one is pitching the other plays third."

Central was awesome Saturday against Norwood, racking up 13 hits and scoring two runs in the first, one in the third, and three apiece in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

After Russell Houston singled in the first, Steve Butzel (two hits) and Rutan followed with consecutive doubles to give Central a 2-0 edge. They added a run in the third and then put the game away with three tallies in the fourth.

Again it was Rutan in the middle of things, starting the rally with a single. Steve Bliss and Biotti singled and Ken Kazarosian – who would later triple – and Burke walked to account for the runs.

Norwood National spoiled Burke's shutout bid with three runs in the bottom of the sixth on five hits.

Newton East, meannwhile, dropped behind early and was never able to catch up in its loss to the Norwood Americans.

Norwood scored three runs in each of the first two innings for a 6-0 lead and then added one in the third and fourth and two in the fifth. East'e only scores came in the third when Tom McGary doubled to score Mark Stern and Glen Davis, who had walked and singled, respectively.

The summaries:

NEWTON CENTRAL(12)--Burke 4-2; Houston 3-0; Butzel 3-2; Rutan 5-4; Bliss 2-2; Biotti 4-2; Gollier 5-0; Casey 2-0; Kazarosian 3-1; Totals 31-13.

NORWOOD NATIONAL(3)--White 3-1; Power 3-0; Wall 3-1; Gaetani 3-1; Foley 3-1; Quinn 3-1; Campbell 3-0; Sullivan 2-0; Spagnani 2-0; Totals 5-5.

Score by Innings
NewtonCen. . 201 333--12-13
NorwdNat. . . 000 003-- 3- 5
Doubles--Wall, Gaetani, Butzel, Rutan.
Triples--Kazarosian.
Struck out by Burke 4, Foley 6.
Bases on balls by Foley 10.

NORWOOD AMERICANS(10)--Baxter 2-0; Lyons 4-0; Delbou 4-2; Antonitis 3-2; Igoe 1-0; Sinacola 2-0; Gately 1-1; Watson 2-0; Rose 1-1; Barnett 1-0; DeCosta 1-1; Ringler 1-0; Totals 23-7.

NEWTON EAST(2)--Davis 3-1; Glick 2-0; McGary 2-1; Zimelman 3-1; Seghorn 3-1; Gardiner 3-0; Alpert 2-0; Lookner 3-0; Stern 1-0; Totals 22-4.

Score by Innings
NewtonEast. . . 002 000--2-4
NorwoodAmer. 331 12X 10-7
Doubles--McGary, Rose, Antonitis.
Triples--Gately.
Struck out by Baxter 7, Glick 4.
Bases on balls by Baxter 2, Glick5.

District 17 LLB results

TOURNEY IS DOUBLE ELIMINATION

Friday's results

Parkway American 2, Dedham Nationals 0

Parkway Central 4, Parkway Federal 1

Saturday's results

Newton Central 9, Norwood Nationals 3

Parkway Central 7, Parkway American 0

(game was started at Bird and completed Sunday at West Roxury)

Norwood American 10, Newton East 2

Monday's schedule

At Praught Field, West Roxbury

Dedham Americans vs. Newton Central

At Bird Field, Norwood

Norwood Americans vs. Parkway Federal

National League

C-K starts fast to detour Falls

C and K Components broke out for nine runs in the first three innings to ease to a 15-3 victory over Upper Falls Friday night in Newton National Division action at Del Ryan Field.

Dom Precopio doubled in a run in the first inning for C and K and he scored on a single by Chris Buras. In the two-run second frame, Jerry Marcus and Dave Goldman drove in runs with singles.

Upper Falls made it 4-3 with three runs in its half of the third inning. Kevin Castellanos doubled home a run for Upper Falls and Dave Segal slammed a two-run homer to make it close.

Marcus shut the door after that allowing no more runs enroute to the victory. C and K then scored five times in its half of the third inning to settle the issue. Jim Walsh, Glen Legault and John Humphrey all drove in runs. The summary:

C and K COMPONENTS(15)--J. Marcus 4-1; M. Buras 1-1; Negrotti 1-0; Precopio 4-2; C. Buras 3-3; Bilodeau 3-1; Legault 2-1; Cleary 2-0; Jordan 1-1; Tafe 0-0; Walsh 3-1; Humphrey 1-0; Giorgi 1-0; Totals 26-11.

UPPER FALLS(3)--Miller 3-0; Goldman 1-0; Castellanos 3-2; Segal 3-1; Wenning 3-1; Sheridan 3-0; Gentile 3-1; Galvin 1-1; Albrect 2-0; Wilcox 2-0; Totals 24-6.

Score by Innings
C and K.....225 42X--15-11
Upper Falls..003 000-- 3- 6
Doubles--Precopio, C. Buras, Gentile, Castellanos, Wenning.
Triples--M. Buras.
Home Runs--Segal.
Struck out by Goldman 1, Segal 2, J. Marcus 3.
Bases on balls by Goldman 5, J. Marcus 3, Segal 1.
WP--J. Marcus.

Goodchild spurs Center

Dave Goodchild walloped a home run in the eighth inning to power the Newton Sports Center to a 5-4 victory over the Auburndale Cafe Stones Wednesday night in Newton Fast Pitch Softball League B Division action at Warren Junior High School Field.

Auburndale came back from a 3-0 deficit with a pair of runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Sports Center tallied three times in the second inning on a three-run blast by Jim Donalds. Bob Wescott drove in the fourth Newton Sports run with a single in the third frame. Charlie Boudreau went the distance for the winners.



Number 3 seed Eliot Teltscher returns a ball during his third-round match against Vince Van Patten. Teltscher won handily 6-4, 6-2.

Embassy gains 2nd spot in Stan Musial

WALTHAM — Embassy Trophy exploded for 12 runs in the first three innings to vault past Newton Post 440, 12-1, Wednesday night in Stan Musial League action at Jake Dennis Field.

The win lifted Embassy's record to 15-9 and assured it of second place in the league. The victory also gave Embassy the home-field advantage in the first round of the double elimination playoff to determine which team will go to the State Tournament. Natick, with a record of 19-4, has clinched first place and a spot in the State Tournament.

Bill Hart and Sean Faherty combined to pitch a five-hitter and allow just one run. Hart got the win pitching the first three innings, while Faherty mopped up the last three frames.

Embassy started off with a three-run eruption in the first inning. Bob Johnson scored on a wild pitch and Chuck Agrillo followed with a two-run single. In the second inning Embassy picked up six more runs off Post 440 starter Brad Cohen.

Embassy had two runners score on wild pitches and another come home on a passed ball. Rich Scafidi led off the inning with a double and Cliff Richardson singled in a run. Dave LeLievre also drove in a run in the second with a ground out.

The final three Embassy runs came in the third inning. Bob Johnson led off with a triple to right center and he scored on John Giusti's double. Mark Canavan put an exclamation point to the victory by blastig a two-run homer to left field to end the Embassy scoring.

Mark Rubin's single to right was bobbled allowing the lone 440 run to score in the fifth inning. Eric Daniel came on in the fourth inning and allowed eight hits, but no more Embassy runs.

EMBASSY(12)--Johnson 3-2; Giusti 2-2; Richardson 3-1; Canavan 1-1; Searles 1-0; Agrillo 3-2; Hart 1-0; Vincuilla 3-1; LeLievre 4-1; Scafidi 3-1; MacLellan 1-0; Hoffman 2-0; Tot. 27-11.

NEWTON POST 440(1)--O'Loughlin 3-0; Daniel 3-1; Abramson 3-2; McDermott 3-1; Stefaniak 1-0; Manley 2-0; Berry 1-0; McCarthy 1-0; Jackson 1-0; Rubin 2-1; Tot. 20-5.

Score by Innings
Embassy.....363 00X--12-11
Newton.....000 010-- 1-5
Struck out by Hart 1, Faherty 3, Cohen 1, Daniel 5.
WP--Hart.

Jury acquits boxing attorney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A jury acquitted Jennifer King, an attorney for former boxing promoter Ross Fields, on two counts of justice but was ordered to resume deliberations today on two other counts.

Ms. King was found innocent Monday of charges she attempted to influence Fields' former secretary to give false testimony to the grand jury which investigated Fields' role in the alleged embezzlement of $21.3 million from Wells Fargo Bank.

Over objections by the defense, Federal Judge Marianna Pfaelzer ordered the jury to resume deliberations on two remaining counts of perjury and obstruction of justice.

Ms. King, indicted April 8, was accused of attempting to persuade Terisa Key to testify that she and Ms. King had not seen documents belonging to Fields' firm — Muhammad Ali Professional Sports — at a Lake Tahoe meeting earlier this year.



Bionic backhand

Vince Van Patten, formerly televisions' Bionic Boy, moved to the third-round of play at Longwood with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Jim Delaney of Texas.

Pats' signal callers must be injury free

By CHARLIE GREEN
Staff Writer

It's a refrain most familiar to the loyal Foxboro faithful.

When Steve Grogan is good, he's very good, one of the best passers in the league. But, when he's bad, he's simply atrocious, as indicated by the way he played against the hapless San Francisco 49er secondary in the team's most costly and unexpected loss of the 1980 season.

The former Kansas State star was intercepted six times by one of the worst defensive units in the league. Yet, there is no denying that Grogan, albeit maddeningly inconsistent at times, is one of the top field generals in the game.

Witness his explosive performance through the team's 6-1 start last year. During that stretch he shredded the Cleveland, Seattle, Denver, Miami, Baltimore and Jets defense, setting off secondary explosions deep down field with bombs thrown to Stanley Morgan, Harold Jackson and Russ Francis.

However, in the five games the Patriots lost in which Grogan was involved, he was intercepted 15 times. Thus, despite his 2475 yards gained, his 57.2 completion mark and his 18 touchdown passes, many of the team's fans would love to see Grogan replaced by the irresistable force that is Matt Cavanaugh.

The former Pitt star, who was drafted in the second round in 1978 following a remarkable career with the Panthers, enjoyed a superbly explosive preseason for the second summer in a row and became a favorite with many Patriots' supporters.

Both Grogan and Cavanaugh are coming off injuries and it might turn out that the healthier of the two players will be the number one signal caller come opening day Sept. 6 against the Baltimore Colts at Schaefer Stadium.

Five quarterbacks will be in camp Monday looking for a spot on the roster. Besides the incumbent signal callers Grogan, Cavanaugh and Tom Owen, free agent signee Dave Rader from Tulsa and 11th-round draft choice Brian Buckley of Harvard are attempting to make the squad.

NY Football Giants drop 5 from roster

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Giants Monday dropped five players from their roster, including free agent defensive back Jerome Dove.

Dove, 6-foot-2 ½ and 193 pounds, spent three seasons with the San Diego Chargers before he was picked up by the Giants earlier this month.

Also released were second-year running back Nate Rivers; rookie center Pat Cornelius from Utah State; Nate Johnson, a special teams player with the Giants last season; and linebacker Steve Cunningham, who was injured all of last season.

Astros finish fast; look to '82 playoffs

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

It was just about six weeks ago, when his first-year Waltham Astros were stumbling and bumbling around with an 0-6 record, that Manager George Viens cooly predicted that even though his team had yet to experience even one Stan Musial League triumph, that matters would get better. Soon.

One might have been forgiven for snickering at the time. Even after the Astros finally secured that first win with a doubleheader sweep over Norfolk County – a team which was hardly a league powerhouse – the Astros went right out and lost two more to fall to a porous 2-8. Things were definitely not getting better.

But, as you've probably guessed by now, it did all turn around. The Astros finished the season at 10-15, including six victories in their last seven games and impressive wins over eventual playoff teams such as Embassy Trophy ("Our biggest win mainly because they were a rival and really the first front-line team we'd beaten"–Viens), Worcester and Watertown.

"I will admit that there were a lot of folks in the league who were surprised at our performance toward the end," says Viens. "But we had played very well all the way through. Even in the early games we lost."

The actual turning point? Viens says it came immediately following a 7-3 loss to Embassy which left the Astros at 2-8. They traveled to Worcester on a hot, steamy June afternoon for a doubleheader which would eventually stretch to 6½ hours. Typically, the Astros took a 5-0 lead in the first game, fell apart, and lost 6-5. "We were doing that all the time early," said George. "Once the other team caught up, we never would get a clutch hit."

But, instead of quitting and losing the second game, the Astros went out and edged Worcester, 8-6, in an eight-inning nailbiter. According to Viens, the players' attitudes changed perceptibly afterward. "It was the first game where we really had all our youngsters playing," he says. "After that they all just seemed to play so much better."

Confidence is probably the word for it. The Astros didn't have it early. They were facing teams which have had set rosters for five, six, seven years. Teams that had won before and knew how to do it again. "That was the big difference," explained George. "We were a new group of kids entirely. I don't care how talented you are, the teams that usually win are the ones who have played together before. They're always the ones who stay cool under the pressure and know just what it takes to win."

Surprisingly the Astros took the opposite route to success this year. They won eight of their last 12 games using four players who were young enough to still be competing on the Connie Mack League level – something which is almost unheard of in Stan Musial ball. "I don't think any other team in the league had as many young players," said Viens. "Our oldest was 24 and he was an exception. We relied mostly on youth."

Filling up the two crucial infield positions were Bobby Cappadona at shortstop and Mike Oliveri at second base, both 1981 graduates of Waltham High. It would be an overstatement to say that they were the reason the Astros turned things around, but their play did made a definite difference. "They were very steady," said Viens. "They weren't awed at all by the level they were playing. They just did their job."

Cappadona did more than that, batting .357 over eight games to finish as the club's second leading hitter. Only Andy Clarke (.379) hit higher.

With that youth movement, which also included Don McHugh (.327) and Bill Cusick, the Astros won their last four games, prompting Viens to predict even bigger things for 1982. "I'm excited about next year," he said. "I won't say we'll win a league title, but I certainly think we should have enough to contend for a playoff spot."

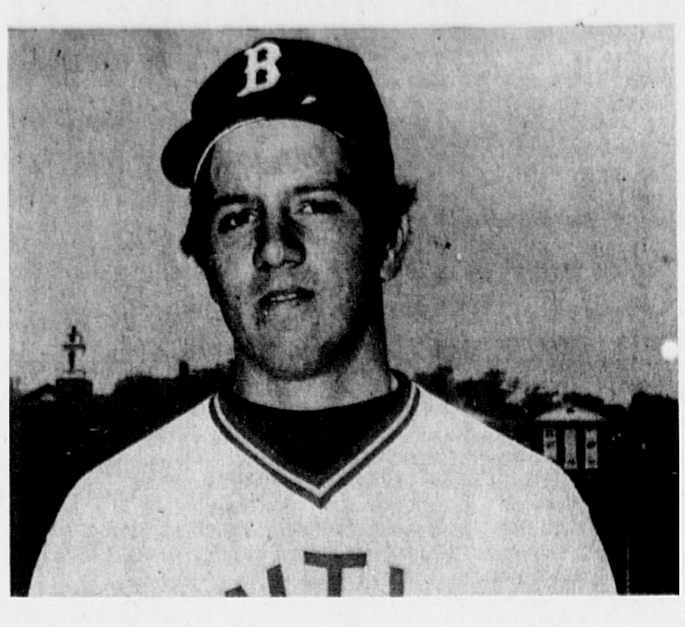
Viens expects everyone to return. Thus, back will be lefty Steve Clouthier, the former Brandeis hurler who finished with a 4-5 record after starting 0-5; Bentley graduate Brian Quirk (3-1); and Mass. Bay fireballer Peter Cappadona (1-2, 32 innings pitched).

Also seeing mound duty will be Clarke (1-2), who is currently at Westfield State, and former Newton North star Steve DeBenedetto, a grad of Mass. Bay and the Detroit Tiger farm system. DeBenedetto is the oldest player on the team and the one that Viens termed an "exception." He hit .346 this year and had an on-base percentage of more than 50 percent.

The remainder of the lineup should be secure with the likes of Joe LaSpada (.340), Gary Sementelli (.278, team-leading 22 hits, and no strikeouts in 83 at-bats), power-hitting Roy Maclure (three home runs, two triples, 13 RBI's) and third baseman Walter Rooney.

"Confidence is the main factor in this league," says Viens. "These kids all played well, but they really needed that one year under their belts. We should have a very good shot at the playoffs next season."

What kind of record would make Viens happy? "Well, I'd be pleased with two halves like our last half of this year. We should have the ability to do that."



Astro pitcher Brian Quirk

Russell paces Lions' hoop win

Demetrius Russell poured in 22 points to pace the Lions to a convincing 75-47 victory over Tigers A Monday night in Newton High School Basketball League action at Cabot Park.

Andy Young scored 15 points for the winners. Marco Coppola popped in 16 points to pace the Tigers A.

In other action, Newton Community Service Center got 10 points from Ryan Foley and Bill Rollins to defeat Tigers B, 56-42. Ennio Manto popped in 10 points for the losers.

Doherty and Chin shine in swimming loss

Meg Doherty and Tommy Chin won two events and were on victorious relay teams as the Newton swim team dropped a narrow 189½-185½ decision to Canton in a Suburban League meet at the Gath Pool Thursday night.

Both Doherty and Chin copped the butterfly and breaststroke events and were part of the freestyle relay teams.

Other Newton winners in various age groups were Heather Hughes in the butterfly, Terry Notartomaso, Lauren MacKay, Tim Troiano, Joe Dezotell, Bill Spalding and Janine Sherman in the freestyle, Jennifer Hager, Billy Hager, Kristen Hughes and Cheryl Hager in the breaststroke and Mariane Fay in the backstroke.

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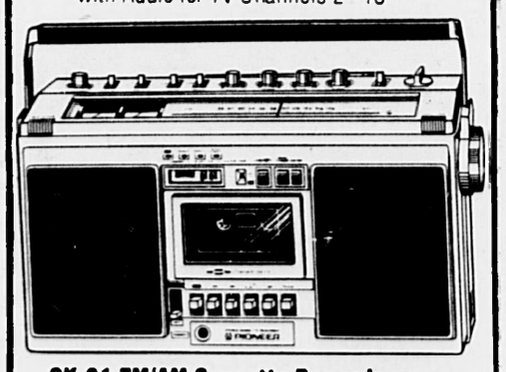
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E & J BRANDY $5.49 750 ml
Dubonnet Red & Blonde $3.81 750 ml
FRANZIA Chablis - Blanc - Rose - Burgundy $3.50 3 ltr
GALLO French Colombard - Chenin Blanc $2.99 1.5 ltr
Mogen David Concord - Blackberry $1.91 750 ml
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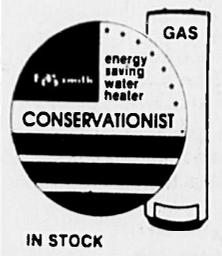
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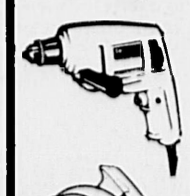
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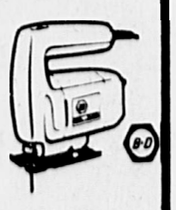


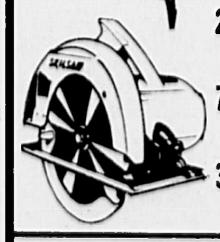
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Newton East in LLB upset

Both Newton East and Newton Central earned late-inning victories Thursday to advance in the District 17 Little League Tournament.

Newton East pulled the upset of the tournament by defeating a highly rated Parkway Nationals team, 12-8, by coming up with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning at Lyons Field.

Newton Central scored twice in the sixth inning to come-from-behind and defeat Norwood Central, 3-2, at Bird Field, Norwood.

Warrendale and Watertown West were eliminated from Tournament play. Warrendale dropped dropped a tough 3-1 loss to the Norwood Nationals at Bunker Field, West Roxbury and Watertown West was shutout by the Norwood Americans,3-0, at Praught Field, West Roxbury.

Newton East 12, Parkway Nationals 8

Pinch-hitter Matt Selig singled in two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to power Newton East to an upset triumph over the Parkway Nationals. Newton East (2-1) will play Saturday, 1 p. m. , at Praught Field, West Roxbury.

Newton East rolled out to a 5-0 after two innings with five runs in the second frame. Newton East took advantage of four wild pitches, five stolen bases and an RBI-single by Neil Alpert to put the inning together.

Parkway scored three runs in the third inning. In the third inning, Newton East made it 8-3 on a two-run single by Dave Gardner and a sacrifice fly by Dan Freeman. Parkway tied it with a five-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Sam Lookner then replaced Newton East starter Alpert and kept The Nationals scoreless the rest of the way. Meanwhile, Newton East was scoring once in the fourth on an error and three times in the fifth inning to ice it. Lookner gets the win in relief.

Norwood Nationals 3, Warrendale 1

The double-barreled combination of Joe White and Mike Wall were the key ingredients that vaulted the Norwood Nationals to a 3-1 victory over Warrednale of Waltham at Bunker Field in West Roxbury last night.

The victory advances the Nationals into Saturday's game at Bird Field against Newton Central at Bird Field at l p. m.

Wall did the pitching as he scattered just two hits and struck-out nine in going the distance for his second tourney win.

White knokced in all the National runs with a solo home run in the third and a bases-loaded double in the top of the sixth that drove in Sean Foley and Rich Anastasia with the big runs that sealed the victory.

Warrendale's only run came in the bottom of the the third on a single by Kevin Hart. Pitcher Dave Brown settled down after the first inning wildness and wouldn't be scored on again until the sixth frame.

Norwood Americans 3, Watertown West 0

The Norwood American All-Stars advanced another game in the loser bracket of the District 17 Little League tournament, winning their third straight game in four nights with a 3-0 victory last night over Watertown West.

It was not until the fifth inning before the ice was broken, and it was a deceptive pitching duel that made it that way.

For Watertown, Paul Rooney blanked the Norwood battery for four innings, letting up only one hit in that stretch.

Mark Sinacola was on the mound for Norwood, letting up only four hits in the game, only two until the top of the fifth inning.

But patience prevailed for Norwood. Rooney tired a bit in the fifth, and the Americans took advantage of the slow down. Bob Baxter led off the inning for Norwood with a hit. Steve Lyons, Bob Antonitis and Kevin Igoe came up with hits of their own to drive in three runs.

That was all Norwood needed, and a big Jim Delbou-Igoe-Jim Rankin-Antonitis rundown of a leadoff batter trying to stretch a double into a triple in the sixth inning secured the win. Sinacola then struck out the next three Watertown batters to end the game.

The loss eliminates Watertown West from tourney play. The Norwood Americans advance to play on Saturday at 1 p. m. at Praught Field in West Roxbury.

Newton Central 3, Norwood Central 2

Newton Central needed a Steve Butzel double in the last inning to drive in the two winning runs to overcome a 2-1 defecit and defeat Norwood Central. Newton's Steven Steve Gallier and Mike O'Brien singled, then Butzel added the winning two-sacker.

Norwood Central's first run was scored in the first inning after Andy Troiani walked and scored on a Jim Bisson single. Newton tied the game in the third when Butzel scored on centerfielder Russ Houston's single.

Norwood took the lead in the top of the sixth inning as Mike Baxter reached on an error and was brought in by Brian McKenna. Then came the Butzel blast in the bottom of that inning to cripple the Norwood nine.

John Biotti was the winning pitcher for Newton and Brian McKenna the loser for Norwood. Both let up six hits while striking out nine.

NEWTON EAST(12)--Davis 2-1; Lookner 3-1; Zimelman 4-0; McGary 4-2; Seghorn 3-1; R. Freeman 3-0; Gardiner 2-2; D. Freeman 2-0; Alpert 2-1; Selig 1-1; Stern 0-0. Tot. 26-9.

PARKWAY NATIONAL(8)--Pappas 1-0; Quinn 4-2; Lake 4-1; Roche 4-2; Kelley 3-2; Medugno 1-0; Hearn 3-0; Crehan 0-0; Long 2-0; Duffy 1-0; Rousell 1-0. Tot. 24-7.

NORWOOD NATIONAL(3)--White 3-2; Power 3-0; Wall 2-0; Gaetoni 3-1; Foley 1-1; Quinn 3-1; Campbell 1-0; Sullivan 2-1; Spognardi 3-0. Tot. 21-6.

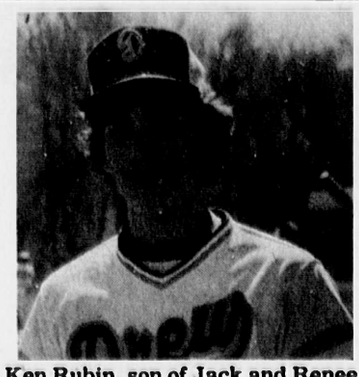
WARRENDALE(1)--Regan 3-0; Ryan 2-0; Anderson 3-1; Brown 1-0; Hart 3-1; Gouveia 2-0; Dewey 2-0; LeBlanc 3-0; Doyle 2-0; Jordan 1-0. Tot. 22-2.

NEWTON CENTRAL(3)--Burke 1-0; Butzel 2-1; Houston 3-2; Rutan 3-0; Biotti 3-0; Bliss 2-0; Gallier 1-1; Casey 2-1; O'Brien 3-1; Greenberg 2-0; Redmond 1-0. Tot. 23-6.

NORWOOD CENTRAL(2)--McKenna 4-2; Troiani 3-1; Basile 4-1; Jacobs 3-0; Bisson 3-1; Kane 1-0; McAree 1-0; Baxter 3-0; Sullivan 3--1. Tot. 25-6.

NORWOOD AMERICAN(3)--Baxter 3-2; Lyons 4-1; Delboy 1-0; Antonitis 3-1; Igoe 3-1; Gately 2-0; Rankin 2-0; Barnett 1-0; Sinacola 2-0. Tot. 21-5.

WATERTOWN WEST(0)--Driscoll 3-2; Veiking 2-1; Joniaux 0-0; Rooney 2-0; O'Brien 2-0; Francione 2-1; Abrew 1-0; Adams 2-0; Ianetta 2-0; Waters 2-0; D'Amico 2-1; Salvucci 0-0. Tot. 22-5.



Ken Rubin, son of Jack and Renee Rubin, 110 Upland Ave., Newton, was a utility infielder this past season with a Drew University baseball team that went 17-8, won the Independent Athletic Conference title, and saw post-season ECAC tournament action. The 1979 graduate of Newton South High School us majoring in political science at the Madison, N.J., school.

National Division

Mosca edges Boys' Club on Aries' homer

The Mosca Club exploded for seven runs in the second inning and fended off a desperate comeback bid to defeat the Boys' Club, 10-7, Wednesday night in a Newton National Division contest at Howie Ferguson Field.

The win put Mosca Club, 7-3-1, just one-half game behind the Boys' Club, 8-3-1. Mosca put together the seven-run second frame with six singles and a home run.

Mark Paglia, Mark Nicoletti and Mike Simches led off with singles to load the bases. Mike Pappas then walked to force in a run and Mike Kasten singled to drive in a run. Steve Mosca's fielders choice scored a run and Russ Nicoletti singled in another run.

Paul Aries capped off the inning with a three-run blast to center field and Mosca was ahead 7-1. Mosca increased its lead with two runs in the third inning. Mike Papas slammed a two-run double to drive in Rob Fast and Mark Nicoletti for the winners.

Fast singled in the 10th Mosca run with a single in the fifth. Boys' Club charged back with four runs in the fifth inning, but it was too late. John Corsi ripped a two-run double to power the Boys' Club rally.

Winning pitcher Papas left in favor of Mark Paglia, who surrendered two more runs, but got the save.

Righty Lou Marcus of C and K Components made his initial pitching start of the season an auspicious one at Del Ryan Field. The recent graduate of Newton South High set the Norumbega Chiefs on their heels as he twirled a five-hit, 7-0 victory that kept C and K in fourth place with a 5-4-1 record.

Using a mixture of pitches, Marcus breezed to his first win and struck out six while failing to give up a single base on balls. He also contributed to the offense. Lou drove in two runs via squeeze bunt and a single.

Left fielder Mike Buras was the most productive sticker, banging out three singles and picking up an RBI. Matt Bilodeau connected for a two-run single in the second inning.

Losing pitcher Ken Sabbag was nicked for nine singles. The summary:

MOSCA CLUB(10)--Kasten 3-2; Mosca 2-0; R. Nicoletti 3-2; Aries 3-1; Kaufman 3-0; Paglia 3-0; Fast 3-1; M. Nicoletti 3-2; Simches 2-1; Walton 1-0; Papas 1-1; Tot. 27-11.

BOYS' CLUB(7)--Kenney 2-1; Billings 2-0; Corsi 3-1; Pachus 1-0; Bradley 3-0; Berube 3-1; Marcioni 0-0; Walsh 2-0; Slamin 3-2; Keefe 2-2; Ziener 1-1; Proia 2-1; Tot. 25-9.

Score by Innings

Mosca Club..072 01--10-11
Boys' Club..100 24-- 7- 9

Doubles--Papas, Corsi.
Triples-- Berube.
Home Runs--Aries.
Bases on balls off Marcioni 2, Papas 4, Paglia 1.
Struck out by Papas 3, Paglia 1, Marcioni 1, Walsh 2.
WP-Papas.

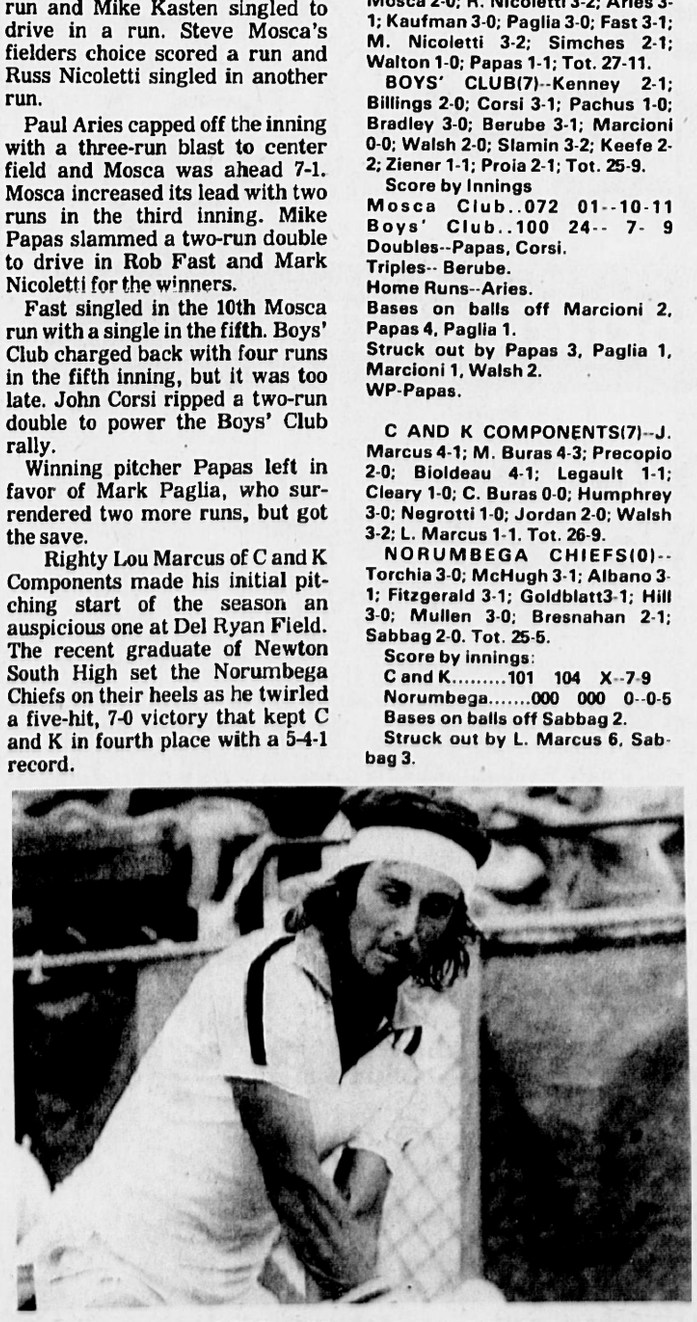
C AND K COMPONENTS(7)--J. Marcus 4-1; M. Buras 4-3; Precopio 2-0; Bioldeau 4-1; Legault 1-1; Cleary 1-0; C. Buras 0-0; Humphrey 3-0; Negrotti 1-0; Jordan 2-0; Walsh 3-2; L. Marcus 1-1. Tot. 26-9.

NORUMBEGA CHIEFS(0)--Torchia 3-0; McHugh 3-1; Albano 3-1; Fitzgerald 3-1; Goldblatt3-1; Hill 3-0; Mullen 3-0; Bresnahan 2-1; Sabbag 2-0. Tot. 25-5.

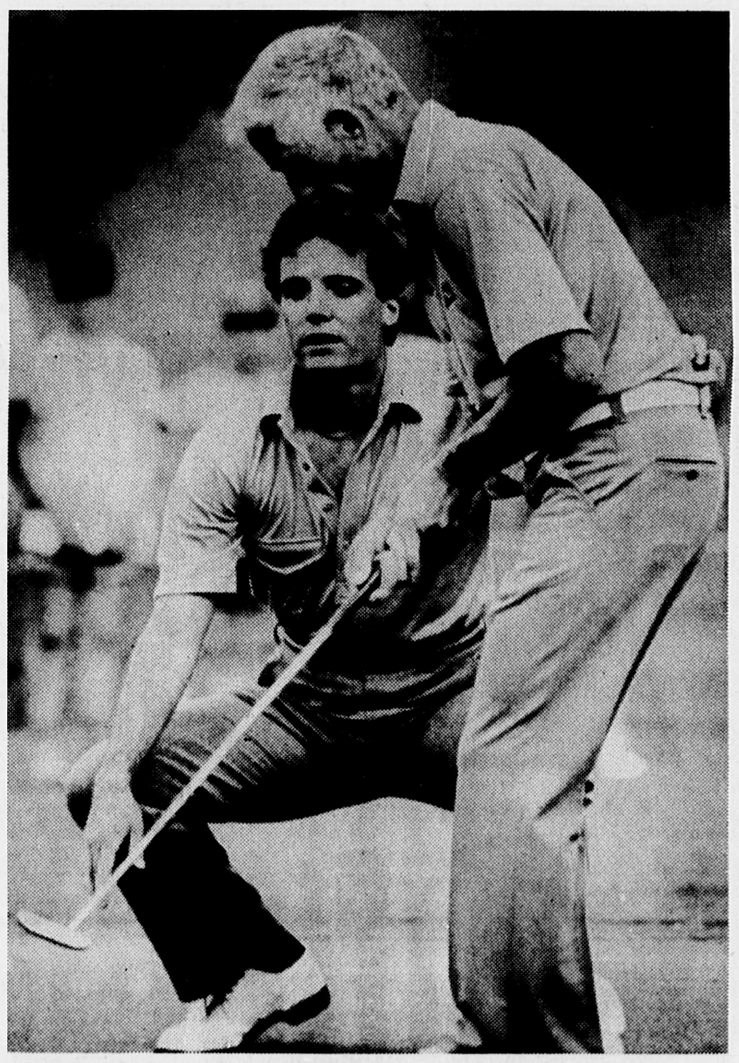
Score by innings:

C and K.....101 104 X--7-9
Norumbega.....000 000 0--0-5

Bases on balls off Sabbag 2.
Struck out by L. Marcus 6, Sabbag 3.



Hans Gildemeister of Chile with two-handed backahnd return in semi-final match with Bernard Fritz of France. Gildemeister won the match, 6-4,6-1.



One of the best

Waltham's Joe Lazaro is one of the nation's best blind golfers. Seen Here putting with the help of his assistant at his Invitational Celebrity Tourney Monday at the Marlborough Country Club.

St. Bernard's in uphill 10-8 win

St. Bernard's scored five times in the sixth inning to overcome a 7-5 deficit and capture a 10-8 victory over Newton Sports Center Wednesday night in Newton International League competition at Lincoln Park.

Trailing, 7-5, going into the sixth frame, Nick Komar led off with a walk and went to third when Scott Lancilotti's grounder to short was overthrown. Dave Boule slammed a two-run single to tie the score at 7-7.

Boule stole second and went to third when a pickoff throw went into center field. Boule stole home for the eighth St. Bernard's run. Chuck Lowery, Chris Pachus and Tom Ryan followed with walks to load the bases. Greg Weltz pounded a two-run single for the game-winning stroke.

Newton Sports went up 7-5 with a five-run explosion in the fifth inning off starter and winner Tom Ryan. Tony Antonellis and John Stefans led off with singles and moved up a base on a passed ball. John Cleary slapped a single to score both runs. Dave McNit also had a two-run poke later in the frame and he scored on a fielders choice.

St. Bewrard's got the early lead with a three-run fourth inning. Dave Boule knocked in a run with a triple and he scored on a passed ball. The third run scored on a double steal.

Ryan struck out 10 batters in his first pitching win of the season. The win upped St. Bernard's record to 10-4.

ST. BERNARD'S(10)--Boule 3-2; Lowery 3-1; Pachus 2-1; Gannon 3-1; Ryan 2-0; Weltz 4-2; O. Komar 2-0; N. Komar 1-0; Lancilotti 2-0; Tot. 22-6.

NEWTON SPORTS CENTER(8)--Doherty 3-0; Antonellis 4-2; Stefans 3-2; CLeary 2-1; McMillan 1-0; McNit 4-1; Lynch 2-0; DuBois 3-2; Weaver 3-0; Tot. 25-8.

Score by Innings

St. Brnd's...200 305--10-6
Newton.....010 151-- 8-8

Doubles--Pachus, DuBois.
Triples--Boule.
Bases on balls off Antonellis 12, Ryan 7.
Struck out by Antonellis 7, Ryan 10.
WP--Ryan.

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NEW ENGLAND BRAKE CENTERS INCORPORATED

Gifted students take part in 'Explore '81'

NEWTON CENTRE — Often the month of August means nothing but waiting for school to start. However, for a group of Newton students, next month will provide a unique opportunity to pursue such diverse subjects as computer languages, filmmaking and creative writing.

Under the direction of Newton Community Schools and the Coalition for Newton Community Education, 40 students will attend a three week summer program entitled "Explore 81." Aimed at academically gifted and talented youth in grades 4-8, the program will combine academic, physical and social activities.

A glance at the program's brochure indicates a wide variety of course electives, including thermodynamics, computer languages, architecture and ceramic sculpture. From this list of 12 possible electives, students will choose three courses for specialized instruction.

Faculty for the program include area graduate students, Newton Public School teachers, and topic specialists from the Newton area. One faculty member is president of the Strategic Games Club at M.I.T; another is a doctoral candidate at Northeastern University who is adapting a college-level thermodynamics course for use by younger students.

All students will participate in a specialized course entitled "Daybreak 81." The cornerstone of the three week experience, "Daybreak 81" is patterned after the nationally-recognized Outward Bound program, and will concentrate on outdoor problem-solving and team-building activities. Led by Newton teacher and coach Pat Coleman, "Daybreak 81" will be highlighted by half-day canoeing and rock-climbing. sessions of bicycling'

"What we're looking for is bright, highly motivated students," explained project coordinator Bob Malagodi. "We want youngsters who like to be part of a group and like to do serious work."

A graphic arts instructor at Day Junior Migh, Malagodi noted that many of the summer course offerings were inspired by junior high students. "Filmmaking, aerodynamics, and architecture are prime examples," he continued. "This year, a group of ninth grade students put together a lengthy film which turned out to be a parody of Star Wars. Another student spent a great deal of time building a model which restructured Newton Corner. These are the kinds of students we'd like to have as part of the summer program."

"There has been an exceptionally positive community response to this program," stated Joseph Baron, executive director of Newton Community Schools. "It's clear that a summer program which provides enjoyable and challenging educational opportunities is most welcome in Newton.



Frances Shaer (right), president of the Republican Women of Newton, donates a copy of "Ronald Reagan' His Life and Rise to the Presidency'" to Virginia Tashjian (left), director of the Newton Free Library.

Youth shelter program here awarded grant

WALTHAM — The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center has been awarded a $38,000 grant by the Department of Health and Human Services to continue its emergency shelter program for adolescents' Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., announced today.

The Multi-8ervice Center, located in Newton Centre, provides shelter, counseling and placement services for about 120 young persons annually.

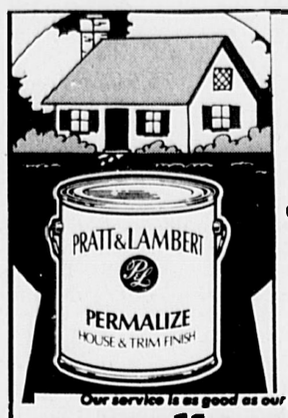
"The Multi-Service Center has established itself as an important and vital alternative to teenagers on the run from troubled homes and troubled lives'" Frank said in a May 19 letter to HHS in support of the center's grant application.

Federal funding provided under the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act amounts to about 30 percent of the total funding for the center's Emergency Housing Program.

"Indicative of its impact on the communities it serves is the fihancial support which the center receives from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the municipalities it serves, and from private contributions," Frank added in his letter to HHS.

In seeking Frank's support for the center's application to HHS, center executive director Lowell K. Haynes said the grant was "essential to our financial stability as an agency. Without it, our servies in fiscal 1982 would be seriously jeopardized."

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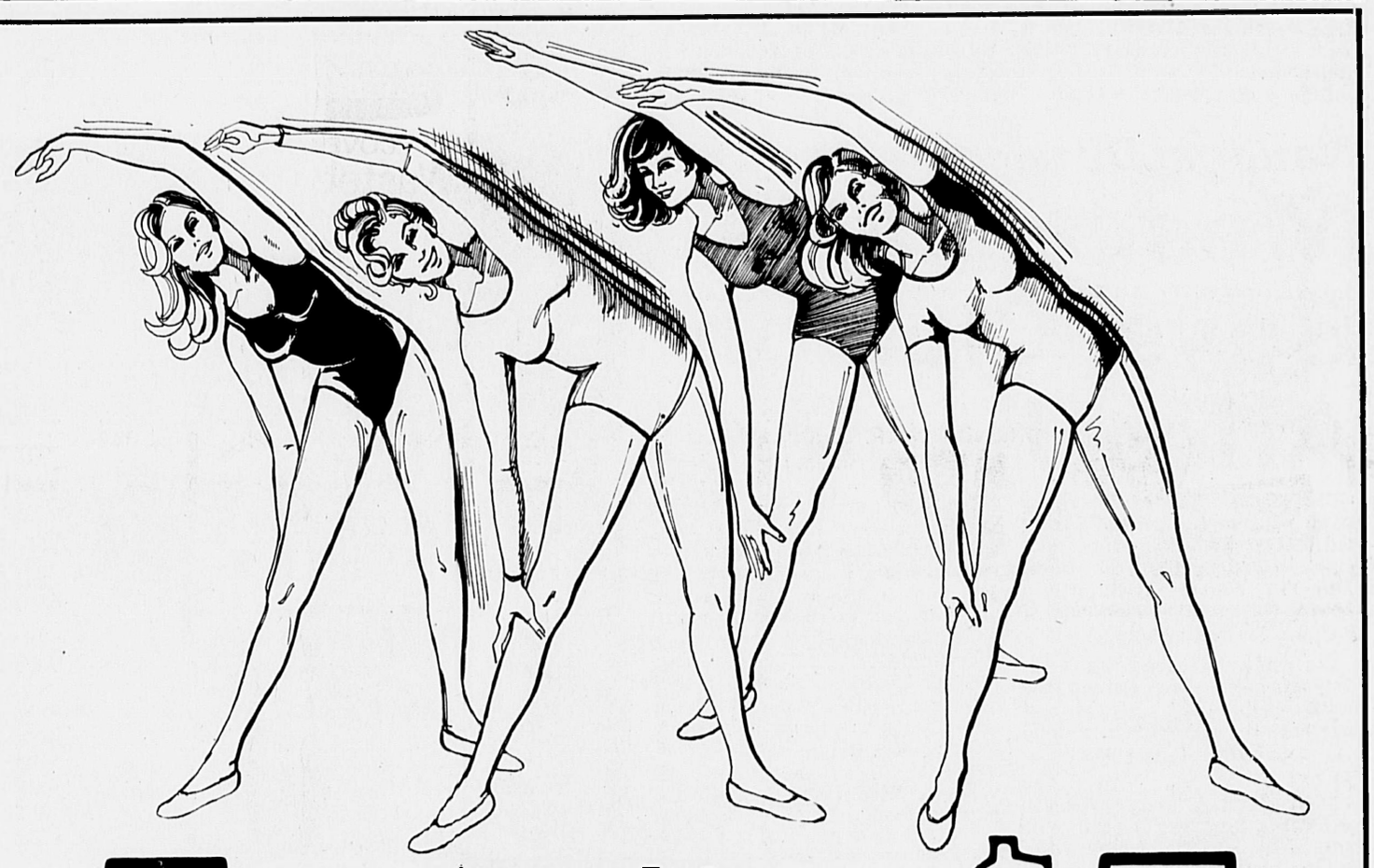


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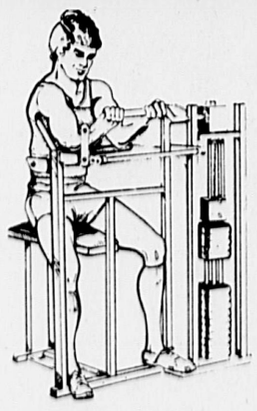
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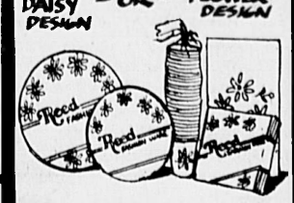

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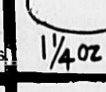

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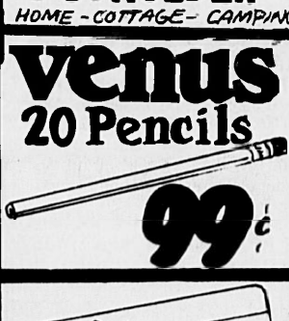
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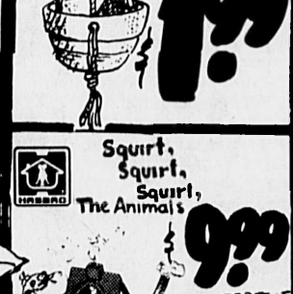

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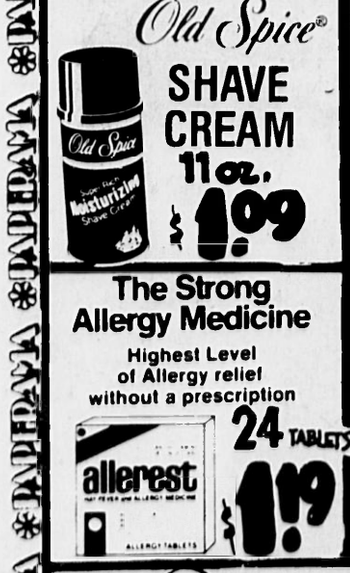

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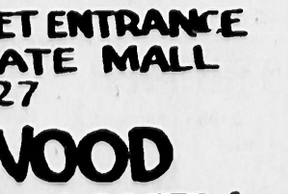



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two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., JULY 23

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **TWO MINUTE WARNING**. When thieves set out to execute a two-million dollar art heist, they plant a sniper in the L.A. Coliseum during a football game to cause panic and divert attention from their robbery. This suspense thriller stars Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam and Anthony Davis. A caper chase.



FRI., JULY 24

8:30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **COMEDY THEATRE:** *The Grady Nutt Show*. The Rev. Grady Nutt (*Hee Haw*) stars with Elinor Donahue (*Father Knows Best*) in this merry-maker about a small town Midwestern pastor whose sense of humor helps him solve a variety of problems-spiritual and secular.



SAT., JULY 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **DEATH CAR OF THE FREEWAY**. All about a maniac who terrorizes lone women drivers on the Los Angeles freeways, attacking them and pushing them off the road with his powerful van. George Hamilton and Shelley Hack play television reporters whose marriage has broken up, and who are covering the story for rival stations. Some cameo stars involved too: Frank Gorshin, Dinah Shore, Harriet Nelson and



Barbara Rush. Suspense on the highway and a happy trip down memory lane.

SUN., JULY 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH**. Robert Hays stars as the young writer Bret Harte, who heads west in the late 1840's to write about the ole frontier and witnesses the spectacle of masses of people lusting after great treasure. The gift of grab.

9-11:50PM ABC (8 Central/Mount.) **CITY OF FEAR**. When a psychotic killer of women terrifies a city, an ambitious columnist capitalizes on the panic under orders from his circulation-hungry publisher, and turns the murderer into a page-one celebrity. Wrap it all up and you've got a thriller with David Janssen and Robert Vaughn.

TUES., JULY 28

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **COMEDY OF HORRORS**. A new dramatic comedy about a honeymoon hotel, nestled along a desolate stretch of the North Carolina coast, that is hexed by a haunt. Newlyweds get more than they bargained for.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **STUNT SEVEN**. A team of stunt experts attempt a daring air, sea and land rescue of a kidnapped movie star. Lots of action with Christopher Connelly, Christopher Lloyd, Bob Seagren, Soon-Teck Oh, Brian Brodsky, Juanin Clay and Morgan Brittany-the intrepid seven. No feat too difficult to save the lady-everything from hang-gliding to underwater demolition to struggling with a shark.



WED., JULY 29

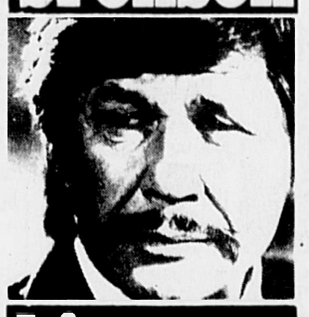
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **CHAMPIONS: A LOVE STORY**. James Vincent McNichol and Joy LeDuc star as a couple of teenagers whose personal relationship blossoms and whose professional relationship matures as they work



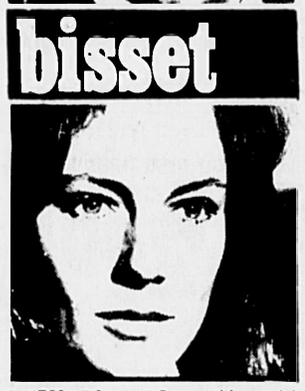
towards their common goal-the national figure skating championships. The grueling training to reach the top-blood, sweat and-blades.

THUR., JULY 30

bronson



bisset



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **ST. IVES**. Charles Bronson stars as a former crime reporter who encounters danger and deceit when he acts as a go-between in underworld dealings. Drama with double-crosses and Jacqueline Bisset. Ah!

FRI., JULY 31

8:30-9PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **DR. SEUSS'S PONTOFFEL POCK, WHERE ARE YOU?** A good-natured but goofy young man whose poor pickle-packing puts him in a painful predicament pleads for help and winds up flying through time and space into a madcap series of adventures.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **KINGDOM OF THE SPIDERS**. A courageous man and a beautiful woman stand in the face of an unbelieving world when a new species of horror-thousands of mutant tarantulas-attack an entire town, crawling after human prey after they run out of food. Members of the webbing are William Shatner and Tiffany Bolling.

SAT., AUG. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **A REAL AMERICAN HERO**. Brian Dennehy stars as the legendary Sheriff Buford Pusser-the famous



and fearless lawman with a deep moral sense of right and wrong and his often uncontrollable temper which gain him friends and enemies alike – and nearly results in death.

SUN., AUG. 2

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE BIBLE IN THE BEGINNING**. A dramatic account of the initial days of the world. With George C. Scott, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole and Franco Nero.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **UNDERCOVER WITH THE KKK**. Don Meredith stars as a man who risks his life by infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan as an FBI undercover agent.

TUES., AUG. 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS**. A dramatic special based on a true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery. Stars Leonard Nimoy and Penelope Milford. The powers of the human spirit.

WED., AUG. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GOLDEN GATE MURDERS**. David Janssen and Susannah York star as a detective and a nun who join forces to prove that a priest's death resulting from a fall off the Golden Gate was murder-not suicide. Suspense on the span.

specials

FRI., JULY 24

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR**. Joining Steve will be Steve Martin, Lucille Ball, Bill Saluga and actor George Kennedy.

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **INSIDE A TRAPPIST MONASTERY**. A visit to St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts. Until recently, the monks lived under the constraints of a vow of silence. Now they tell us their views of what faith and the monastic life means in these contradictory times of skepticism and renewed curiosity about spiritualism.

SUN., JULY 26

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **SOCIAL SECURITY: MYTHS AND REALITIES**. A special on the special problems facing the Social Security System-their impact on the elderly, middle-aged wage earners and those still many years from earning the gold watch. Frank Reynolds is anchor man.

TUES., JULY 28

Royal Wedding

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **NEWS SPECIAL-ROYAL WEDDING PREVIEW**. John Chancellor, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley report from London on the final plans for the wedding tomorrow of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

WED., JULY 29

4:30AM-NOON NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

5-10AM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)

5-11AM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

THE ROYAL WEDDING. This is live coverage of the festivities and the nuptials of His Royal Highness, Charles, Prince of Wales, and Lady Diana Spencer, at St. Paul's Cathedral. NBC correspondents are John Chancellor, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley; CBS has Dan Rather with David Frost and Lady Antonia Fraser as colorpersons; ABC offers David Hartman, Joan Lunden, Barbara Walters and Peter Jennings. So pick your favorite network and set the alarm clock! The schedule:

5AM: The Royal Family leaves Buckingham Palace for St. Paul's.

5:30AM: Lady Diana leaves Clarence House, home of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, for the Cathedral.

6AM: The wedding ceremony.

8AM: Procession of the Royal Family as the newlyweds return to the Palace.

8:45AM: The Royal Family greets the crowd from the Palace balcony.

11AM: The honeymoon procession departs Buckingham Palace.

11:45AM: The honeymoon procession ends at a Thames dock.

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **CHARLES AND DIANA - THE ROYAL WEDDING REVIEW**.

FRI., JULY 31

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW**. This very funny fellow is back with a second comedy special. His guests are Rodney *I Get No Respect* Dangerfield and Jane Curtin.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR**.



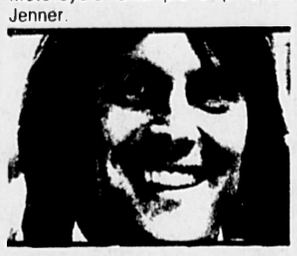
WED., AUG. 5

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THOSE CUCKOO, CRAZY ANIMALS**. A four legged frolic with many animals who have warmed the hearts and tickled the funnybones of countless millions of viewers.

sports

SAT., JULY 25

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL TODAY: Strike Update.** Followed by **SPORTS: SUMMER SEASON**. (tape) Astrodome Thrill Show from Houston, Texas; Royal Horse Show from Wembley, England; Belgian *Grand Prix* Side Car Motorcycle Championship. Bruce Jenner.



4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN**. Live coverage of the third round of play.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **BOXING**. Julian Solis will attempt to regain the WBA Bantamweight Championship from the current titleholder, Jeff Chandler, in a 15-round rematch.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mount.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., JULY 26

1:30-4PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. Live coverage,

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **U.S. WOMAN'S OPEN**. The final round of live play.

SAT., AUG. 1

3:30-6:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

4-6:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL TODAY**: Strike Update. **Sports: The Summer Season**. (tape)

SUN., AUG. 2

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**.

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

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GRAMING.

E

funny fellow is back with a
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and Jane Curtin.

PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
/E ALLEN COMEDY HOUR.

WED., AUG. 5

M CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
WONDERFUL WORLD OF
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sports

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SUN., JULY 26

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SAT., AUG. 1

6:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
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SUN., AUG. 2

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

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These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

NORWOOD--$57,000

8 room Colonial, 2 car garage, 3 to 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining and living room. Super handy location!! 1/4 acre lot on side residential street. Exclusive.

NORWOOD--$63,500

5 room Ranch, garage plus family room. closed porch, 1/4 acre lot, barbecue. Near transportation. Exclusive.

NORWOOD--$105,000

Young 9 room Raised Ranch. Complete in-law suite included, 2 car garage, swimming pool. Exclusive.

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YES--YOU CAN!

Own a 6 room Colonial in Norwood! Home has 2-3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, big eat-in kitchen. Taxes only $65 per month. Near schools and transportation. Needs work--but what an investment for **$41,000**

PENNY PINCHER

New to market 8 room brick front Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths and the best part of all is the price. Only **$54,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE**

CORK CITY AREA

New to market. Quality built 6 room stucco Ranch, 3 good size bedrooms, oversize 2 car garage, fully plastered walls. Minutes to trains and bus. First time offered. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $70's**

DUBLIN AREA

Condition is better than new. Large 3-5 bedroom, alum. sided Colonial. 2 full baths, a big, bright eat-in kitchen, a stone's throw to elementary & Jr. High No. schools. Most convenient area. Well worth the asking price! **MLS EXCLUSIVE $69,900**

SUPER STARTER

Super starter! Near all locations! Older 6 room Colonial, 3 good size bedrooms (master—walk-in closet). Updated bath, circuit breaker wiring. Taxes only $71 per month.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $57,900

S.O.S.
(SOLD ON SIGHT)

New to market. St. Catherine's area. Older Colonial (lots of recent updating) in most convenient area. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. Well worth **$77,900.** See it today!

Century 21 **ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS**
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

DEDHAM

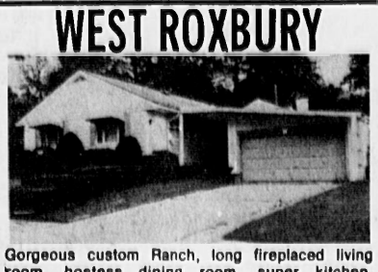
13½% FINANCING AVAILABLE. 8 room custom Cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths and a beautiful 25x23 foot 1st floor family room with stone fireplace and Cathedral ceiling & 1 car garage. Economical 3 zone gas heat. **$90's**

OLDER 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL--Extra large living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 pantries. All new gas heating system, with 2 zones. Maintenance free siding. 1 car garage. Handy to shopping, bus & schools. Asking **$50's**

WEST ROXBURY--2 family, 5-6, all remodeled inside and out. Separate utilities, new electrical service, new heater, modernized kitchen and bath, move-in condition, maintenance free siding. Additional in-law apartment. On busline. Asking **$89,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE**

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231 Bussey St. Dedham 329-1480 F

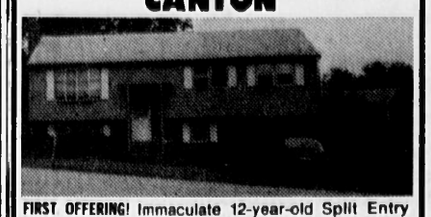
WEST ROXBURY



Gorgeous custom Ranch, long fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, super kitchen, dishwasher and disposal plus washer and dryer, refrigerator. Large family room, 3 bedrooms, multiple baths, Florida room, 4 fireplaces, 4 zone gas heat, central air. 4-5 rooms on lower level, possible in-law apartment. Burglar and smoke alarm, 2 car garage, manicured grounds. Exclusive. **$176,900**

ALCOR REALTY REALTORS
325-3800 G

CANTON



FIRST OFFERING! Immaculate 12-year-old Split Entry featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room with sliders to large screened porch overlooking beautiful fenced yard with 20 x 40 in-ground pool and garden. This home also offers a large fireplaced family room. 4th bedroom and bath down! Great for large family or in-law apartment. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $107,000**

Peter Murphy Realtors Inc
MURPHY 828-3411 K

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We have homes priced from **$55,900** to **$225,000** with assumable mortgages. We are also experts on VA and FHA mortgages. We can show you every home actively on the market along Routes 1, 128, 95 and 9. Call us or stop in.

BUSINESS ZONED



Lovely 3 bedroom home with a garage, fireplaced family room, ideal for home/business combination. **$63,500**

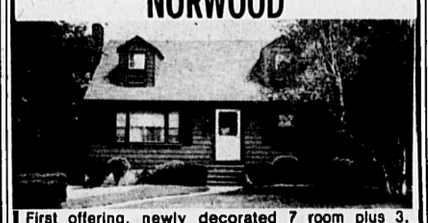


$80,900

Beautiful 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial featuring 2 full baths, fireplace, family room, garage--all on a beautiful treed lot.

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769-5160 F

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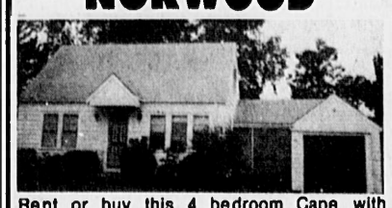


First offering, newly decorated 7 room plus 3, residential area yet close to bus line and stores. Lovely large kitchen, all new appliances, 3 full baths, fireplaced living room, king size master bedroom, 2 car garage, above ground pool. Low heat and taxes. See and compare value offered at **$79,900**

Exclusive offering. Call for appointment.

A.P. NELSON, INC.
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762-1320 K

NORWOOD

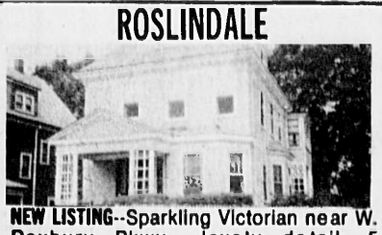


Rent or buy this 4 bedroom Cape with smashing new kitchen and bath. Owner assisted financing makes it easy to buy. Best location! Call today.

$74,000
Call today.
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DELTA The Real Estate Group
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ROSLINDALE



NEW LISTING--Sparkling Victorian near W. Roxbury Pkwy., lovely detail, 5 bedrooms, gas heat, 2 car garge. **SEE & BUY!! $66,900**

UNSTACK THE KIDS!!--Beautiful 5 bedroom, 11 room COLONIAL on corner lot, near transp., schools, & stores. **$58,900**

DEDHAM

7 ROOM COLONIAL--3 to 4 bedrooms, new roof, nice yard plus ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE, 6.5 percent annual percentage rate. **HURRY!! $59,900**

VICTORIAN--Charm, new kitchen, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, walk to center. **GOOD VALUE $74,900**

LOTS OF GLASS!! LOTS OF GLASS!!--3 bedroom CONTEMPORARY, prime area, privae yard. **LOW $90's**

RIVERVIEW!!--Beautiful COLONIAL on corner lot, 4 bedrooms with fireplaced living room. **$64,900**

HYDE PARK

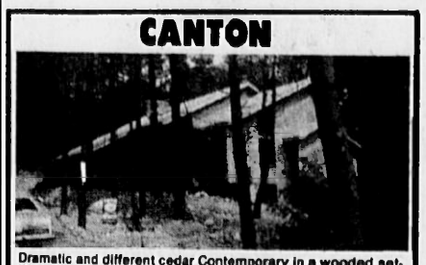
NO SWEAT!!--Try this TLC'd with central air & full finished basement. **$59,900**

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DO YOUR THING!!--Single family lot. **$14,900**

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Dramatic and different cedar Contemporary in a wooded setting. 22 ft. family room with cedar walls and floor to ceiling fireplace, wooden spiral staircase to master suite with private bath, 3 additional bedrooms. Ultra modern kitchen features tile and butcher block, Jennaire grill and color coordinated appliances, oak floors and luxurious carpeting. Economical gas heat. 2 car garage. One of our finest properties. Offered at **$180,000**

Jack Conway, REALTOR® **655 Washington St. Canton**
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DEDHAM

ATTRACTIVE BRICK CAPE--3 bedrooms. **$79,900**
Beautiful **GAMBREL CAPE**, 7 rooms. **$89,900**
GREENLODGE--4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL. New gas heat, beautiful family room & Florida room. **$105,000**
50 FT. GEORGIAN SPLIT--on 1 acre lot, lovely location. **$119,500**
INVESTMENT PROPERTY--6 room single plus 2 family, 4 & 4. **$99,500**
JAMAICA PLAIN--Duplex, 6 & 6, excel. condition. **$85,000**
WEST ROXBURY, VICTORIAN COLONIAL--10 rooms, plus 3 room income apartment. Live in style & also collect rent. **$115,900** G

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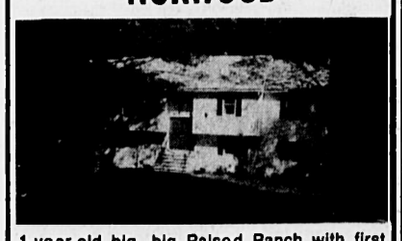
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Sparkling new Colonial ready for occupancy! Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fully appliances kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus garage and circular drive makes this truly Canton's best buy. **$87,900**
CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Don't Let This Opportunity Pass You By!
CAVALLARO REAL ESTATE
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NORWOOD



1-year-old big, big Raised Ranch with first floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, recreation room and more on a nice treed lot in a prime area. **$139,900**

MLS **PAGE REALTY**
151 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160 F

NORWOOD

New listing. Gracious, well maintained 6 room Colonial. Lovely private yard. Low maintenance, low taxes.

MLS $65,000

Call for appointment:
DeWolfe Realtors
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DEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING--Riverdale. Impeccable 3 bedroom Cape. New kitchen and bath, family room and garage. Low taxes. **$65,900**

ALL BRICK--Tri-level home features 3-4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, country kitchen, office, beautiful yard, quiet street. **$80's**

WEST ROXBURY

FIRST OFFERING--Beautiful 2 family, 6 and 5, plus studio apartment. Separate heat. New everything. Close to transportation. **$86,900**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 G

TWO FAMILY

For the investment minded an excellent 2 family in beautiful condition throughout. Fireplaces in both apartments, separate utilities, gas heat. Owner will consider financing. MLS **$80's**

The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS
Sherlock Homes Division
1500 Highland Avenue Needham, Mass. 02192 (617) 449-3322

CANTON



First offering. Ponkapoag. 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape offers eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room and family room, plus garage and fenced-in rear yard. Walk to bus, stores and recreation. Priced to sell now at **$59,900**

D.W. *Logan, Realtors*
1900 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021
828-1009 *828-1981* H

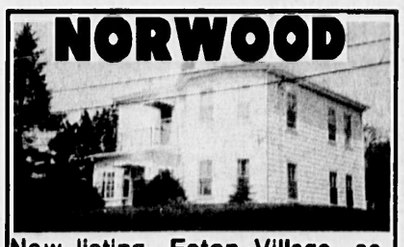
LIBRARY AREA
$69,900



Five room Straight Ranch. 2-3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, 1/3 acre. For immediate attention call:

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

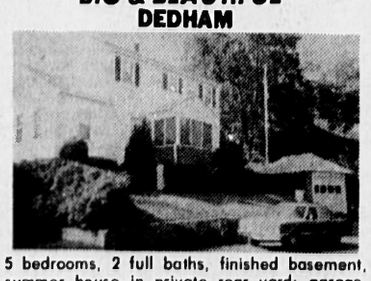
NORWOOD



New listing. Eaton Village, second level, 2 bedroom condo. Move-in condition. Sliders to deck. Air conditioning. Offered in low **$50's**

Century 21 **TRAYLOR R.E.**
555 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood, Mass.
329-7500 G

BIG & BEAUTIFUL DEDHAM



5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, summer house in private rear yard; garage, plenty of closets and storage and in top condition. **$85,900**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
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DELIGHTFUL NEEDHAM



JOHN P. RICE, REALTOR
AN MLS EXCLUSIVE

Splendid neighborhood. Quiet streets. Two to four minutes walk to shops, Glover Hosp. & Exp. Bus to Boston. Beautifully maintained 8 rms., incl. den, frpl. liv. rm., Baywindow din. rm., eat-in mod. kitchen, 2 beaut. baths + 2 more lovely 3rd fl. rms. Large treed corner lot, det. garage. **$119,000**

Neil Maher 969-9191
John P. Rice 332-5134
H-22

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!



Spacious and lovely 9 room, 4 bedroom brick front Colonial in picturebook Sharon setting. First floor family room, rec room, gas heat. Creative financing available. Unbeatable! **$77,500**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

NORWOOD EXCLUSIVE



Library area. Walk to center from this custom built brick front 9 room multi-level with flexible floor plan. King size master suite, 2 fireplaces. Jalousied porch, perfect arrangement for professional suite. Beautiful tree-lined 28,776 square foot lot. **$155,000**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 K

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Century 21 **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham H

BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB AREA



Ideal for the professional or executive! Newly constructed large 9 room English Tudor, featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen off of cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, first floor office or 5th bedroom, attached 2 car garage. All gas, central air conditioning, energy efficient thermopane windows. Walk to schools (kindergarten through the 8th grade.) Workmanship & quality are second to none! No house taxes until July 1982. Many more higher priced homes to built in same area. Still time to choose your own colors and decor. **SEE IT TODAY! $200,000**

Century 21 **ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS**
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

NEWTON

Straight Ranch--Cul-de-sac, near the Corner, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Underwood-Presentation area. Co-Exclusive.

WESTWOOD

Older Colonial with gumwood. Three bedrooms, first floor den, popular neighborhood, near schools. **MLS $74,900**

MEDFIELD

Owner financing below market rate for lucky buyer of this four bedroom center entrance Colonial in Pine Needle Park. Beautiful spacious lot. Immediate occupancy. **MLS $114,800**

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Alston BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 G

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WALPOLE

2 Family Duplex, close to center and transportation, 4 and 4. Separate utilities. Corner lot. Good condition.

Call for appointment:

DeWolfe Realtors

NORWOOD

769-6665 G

WALPOLE

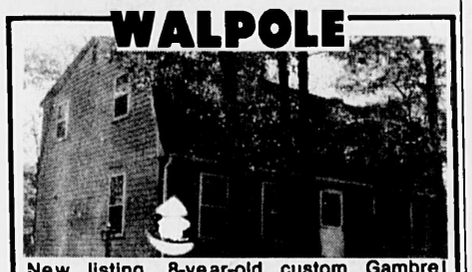
7 room Contemporary Townhouse. King size bedrooms, with cathedral ceilings, den, living room, dining room, fully appliance kitchen. First floor laundry. Lower level family room and office PLUS private yard, carport and heated pool.

$79,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 K

WALPOLE



New listing, 8-year-old custom Gambrel Cape, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, large fully appliance eat-in kitchen, wood paneled family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. On a nice lot in a good area.

$86,900

For further information call:

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

668-2270 326-7020

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MEDFIELD--$79,900



NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?

This charming Cape has them plus 2 baths, living room with fireplace, breezeway and garage on lovely 1/2 acre lot. Call Exclusive Broker.

LARKIN REAL ESTATE

504 Main St.

Medfield, MA

359-6760 G

NORFOLK

Brand new Salem Garrison Colonial offering 7 rooms, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage with heat pump and central air conditioning. Located on ¾ acre treed lot in new area. Limited subsidized mortgage plan available from builder at 14% annual percentage rate. MLS Exclusive. **$115,900**

WALPOLE

Unusual older Colonial home offering 28 foot fireplaced living room and dining room. Eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths and garage, on town water and sewer. MLS Exclusive. **$74,900**

8 room Garrison Colonial 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, front to back living room, on ½ acre lot in nice area. MLS Exclusive. **$83,900**

Bucklin Associates G

Realtors

769-1343 668-3137

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Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

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Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00

The Bigelow House

A Victorian Masterpiece, designed in 1886 by H.H. Richardson and set in a five and one half acre landscaped park atop Oak Hill in Newton. Now, under the auspices of the Newton Historic Preservation Society and WGBH Television, this gracious home is being meticulously restored and imaginatively transformed inside to five superb contemporary condominiums. We invite your inspection of

The Stable	650 Sq.Ft.	$90,000
The Ice House	1677 Sq.Ft.	$210,000
The Wood Shed	2000 Sq.Ft.	$255,000
The Barn	2340 Sq.Ft.	$295,000
The Main House	3180 Sq.Ft.	$400,000

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969-2447

Dorothy Gold Melanie Totenberg

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Better Homes

MLS



Watch The Bigelow House transformation, weekly on Channel 2.

F 27

LINCOLN AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS

IN FARRAR POND VILLAGE

Both one-level & Cambridge style (two-level) designs are currently available, featuring three bedrooms. MLS

A.H. TETREAULT, INC.

REALTOR

259-9229 329-1250 G

LARGE COLONIAL

CEDARWOOD–6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Features 3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, garage and located on large double lot. **$97,500**

BRAND NEW HOME

HIGHLANDS–Choose your own colors for this soon to be completed 6 room, 3 b.r. Split Entry with fireplaced living room, dining room, deck and garage. **$89,900**

NEW COLONIAL

HIGHLANDS–New 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplaced living room, dining room. Built on large building lot. **$79,900**

John F. Lee, Realtor

903 Main Street, Waltham MLS

893-4300

L-24

BUY NOW

FIRST OFFERING

Waltham Trapelo Road Area. 7 rooms 3-4 BR. **$68,500**

SPACIOUS RANCH

Maynard 6 room ranch 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplaced L.R. Gas Heat. Lg. Lot. **Lo $70's**

SUPER INCOME

Waltham Newton Line best buy, separate utilities, $1,100[00] and Income Potential or Live inexpensively. ● **Offered in the $90's**

PARMENTER ROAD AREA

Waltham 2-5 ities. Both **UNDER OFFER** be delivered vacant. **Priced at $79,900**

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Well we have two fine homes for sale! Both in need of updating and must be sold. **Priced in the hi 50-60's. Call for details.**

HALLMARK REAL ESTATE

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227-1348 B-24

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS

Furnish your new apartment or home inexpensively by shopping the TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS.

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM Attractive 7 room Cape on large lot. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $74,900. Starr R.E. 326-6181. H

DEDHAM-2 family, 5-1/2 and 6 rooms, separate gas heat, driveway, yard, $68,500, Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

HYDE PARK (Stony Brook Village) 3 bedroom split w/ central air, screened porch, finished basement, 1½ bath. Many extras. $59,900 Owner 364-1325. B

HYDE PARK

New listing. St. Adelbert's Parish area. 2 family, 6-6, sunporch, gas heat, nice condition. MLS. $64,900

CENTURY 21 TRAYLOR R.E.

329-7500 G

Jamaica Plain-cozy 4½ room Cape, modern kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, sunporch. 522-9497, $38,500. G

NEEDHAM-7 room split level, a/c, carpeting, 2 car gar., move-in cond. Must sell. Agent. 965-4219. B

NEEDHAM modern energy efficient RANCH, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room, new kitchen, fireplace, central air. Exceptional buy $89,500. Below market rate financing by owner. OPEN HOUSE, 7/25 & 7/26, 11 to 3. 444-1529.

NEWTON

New offering by owner. 12 room Victorian home located on approx. 30,000 sq. ft., 2 minutes from Rte. 128. Ideal for either a large family or for professional utilization. For sale or lease. Will consider rental/lease purchase option.

Contact Dan Mulhern:

449-2100 B

Norwood-2 bedroom Condo, move-in cond., pool, opposite golf course, near Rtes. 1 & 128, & public transp. exc. buy in the $50's. 762-6694 B

NORWOOD-By owner RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, WW D&D formica cabinet kitchen, quiet neighborhood, under $600. heating bill, low taxes, $76,000 Call eves. 762-7790. C

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Opportunity to work in friendly professional atmosphere. Active office. All replies confidential.

Arlene Keane Realty

329-4420 K

ROSLINDALE-very throughly renovated Duplex style TWO FAMILY with 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) on each side. New kitchens, baths, & furnaces. Vacancy for buyer. $49,500. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor, 524-0500, 524-4200.

SOUTH ST. AREA

Nearly 2 acres ideally suited for solar. $95,000. D & H Morse, 444-9220 H

WALTHAM

Bacon Street home that offers a large modern eat-in kitchen, family room, wall to wall carpeted living room with 3 bedrooms and full ceramic tile bath up. Potential 2 rooms on 3rd floor. Finished panelled basement with ½ bath, nice level lot and low taxes. Immaculate condition in and out makes this a MUST SEE at $72,500.

RONALD W. ARSENAULT REALTOR

893-3714..894-0549 24

WEST ROXBURY

New to market. 8 room English Tudor, all brick Colonial with slate roof, first floor den plus huge basement, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. 1839.000

HYDE PARK

Near Turtle Pond, spacious and clean. 6 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, family room, pretty treed yard. $49,000

CENTURY 21 ETTA MALONEY R.E.

359-8500 or 235-3117 G

105 - Condominium

HYDE PARK DEDHAM LINE

Large modern, 1 bedroom Condos, $21,900 to $25,900. Sunnyside apts., 1409 River St., Apt. 5, broker on premises Tues. & fri. 10-3.

361-1676 B

110 - Income & Investment

115 - Vacation Property For Sale

120 - Business Property

ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICES 360-1150 sq.ft.htd. From $225. mo. 232-9488. Jy22,2t,G

125 - Business Opportunities

Associates wanted for rapidly growing business. Primary or secondary income. No financial risk. Serious inquiries only. Call 449-1579 & leave message. Jy15,2t,E/22

130 - Real Estate Service

135 - Real Estate Wanted

Small Ranch or Cape, West Roxbury, Needham or Newton area. Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

137 - Real Estate Loans

LOWEST RATES!!!

On 2nd mortgages for qualified borrowers. Also 1st and 3rd mortgages on 1 to 4 units and no credit check equity loans. Commercial loans available

MANHATTAN FINANCIAL SERVICES

515 Providence Hgwy Dedham, Ma. 02026

Call Mr. Kay at

617-329-0008 L-24

140 - Mobil Homes

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, convenient location. Call 323-3159.

BROOKLINE

On the Parkway, spacious 6 room apartment. Very elegant new kitchen, fireplace, parking. $700 plus utilities.

Jack Conway Realtors

444-8860 H

CHESTNUT HILL Modern 2 bedroom Condo for rent, newly redecorated, w-w, eat in kitchen, parking. $595, owner-232-0050. H

Dedham near square, 2 bedroom newly renovated, with fireplace. Avail 8/1. Call Paul 329-7029. 6-9pm. D

Dedham near square 3 rms. 1 bedroom, w/fireplace avail. 8/1. Call 329-7029 6-9pm. D

DEDHAM rent or rent with option, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse condo, central air, new appliances, full basement, ample parking, conv to transp. avail Aug 1 $525 per mo 326-7092 after 6. C

DEDHAM 1 bedroom with extras. $350. Home Locators $55. fee. 923-2000. G-29

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857 Ma18,tf,F

Foxboro-5 room 2 bedroom apt with garage, $390 heated, available 8/1 784-9237, R.E. G

Hyde Park Super Saver! $195 heated. Section 8 O K! Kids welcome. Nice yard, near T. Call now! $70 fee. Home Folks, 497-4300.

Jamiaca Plain-monument area, 2½ rooms, heated, $275 nice quiet building, 2nd floor, references, 444-0147. R.E. G

N. ATTLEBORO, 3 room apt, heat, hot water, laundry, parking, no pets. Call 1-695-9451.

Needham, modern luxury apt., 6 rooms, $675. D & H Morse, 444-9220 H

NEEDHAM, efficiency apt., suitable for mature single, $250 mo. Utilities included. 444-0713; 444-8270. A

Needham- 2 bedroom condo, living room, dining room, lge kitchen & more. Walk to town. $650, 237-6076 G

Newton-Deluxe 2 bedroom in Chestnut Hill area. $495 heated, includes parking, near T. $70 fee. Home Folks, 497-4300. G

NewtonExtra large, 4 bedroom. Near T! Immaculate! Carpeting, swimming pool, free util. $700. $70 fee. Home Folks, 497-4300. G

Newton- lovely 6 room apt, walk to Riverside, no pets, $650 244-4252 or 421-8156. A-16

Newton-Prime 2 family. In ideal locale. Sunny 6 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, porch, near T. Good value! $70 fee. Home Folks, 497-4300. G

200 - Apartments

NEWTON-Spacious 6 room, 3 bedroom, duplex apt. Yard, parking, avail 9/1, no pets, $485 unheated. Also charming fireplace, 4 rooms, with 1 bedroom, porch, yard, parking, avail 9/1 no pets. $525 includes heat plus all utilities. Oakley R.E. 492-8943. B

NEWTON-2 bedroom htd. $450 Home Locators, $55. fee. 923-2000. G-28

Noroowd-4 rooms, adults, no pets, avail. 8/1, application req., $335 heated, call after 6 P.M. 762-3355. C

NORWOOD- 1st floor, 5 rooms, no pets, ref & sec dep, $325 mo. plus utils, 668-6517 or 432-3415 H

Norwood- 5 rom apt, 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets, mature couple preferred, $350, 762-8627 C

Norwood-3 rooms, 1 bedroom, kitchen, liv.room $280 mo., no util. 762-1810 H

NORWOOD-3 room apt on the T $250 a mo. no util, no pets. Call 965-0280. B

NORWOOD-2 bedrooms, central location, single person pref. Avail 9/1. $230 no util, gas heat. 762-2093, 762-2010. B

NORWOOD AREA, Dedham. W. Roxbury, Canton. Many available apts. under $300. including A.C. $60 registration fee. LEWIS, R. E. 762-5390. Jy15,2t,K

NORWOOD SQ.-4 rooms $395 heated ROSLINDALE-4 rooms $375 heated W. ROX.-4 rooms $325+ SUBURBS-2,3,4,4,rooms $300up Agent fee-Reference needed J.M.REALTY 329-3882 E

Readville, 1 bedroom modern apt, ½ basement $320. mo. heated. Call Dominic. Avail. Aug. 1, No pets 843-3760. B

ROSLINDALE-5½ rooms, 1st floor, near transp., gas heat, $390 no util. included 327-0816. D

ROSLINDALE, 2 new 2 bedroom apts. $350. plus utilities, & $400. plus utilities. Call 326-1485. F

Ros.-W. Roxbury line, furnished studioette, $250, util. included, MBTA at door, 327-0862. B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

Walpole-3 room apt., heat & hot water included, $350, no pets, central location Sec. Dep. 2 yr. lease. 668-7310. B

WALTHAM, 6 bedrooms with garage & firaeplace. HOME LOCATORS, $55. fee. 923-2000. G-28

WATERTOWN- 2 bedroom condo heated, ac, parking, no pets, avail Aug 1 $450 924-4843 & 332-3821 eves H-22

Watertown-Deluxe 5 rooms. In ideal locale. Carpeting, parking, $450 heated, near T. $70 fee. Home Folks, 497-4300. G

WATERTOWN, 2 bedroom apt. htd. $450. Home Locators, $55. fee. 923-2000. G28

WEST ROXBURY, modern 2 bedroom basement apt., $340 no utilities, ROSLINDALE, modern 1 bedroom, $275 no utilities, also modern 2 bedroom basement apt., $325 no utilities. HYDE PARK, modern 1 bedroom basement apt., $215 no utilities, Call 361-1676 after 5p.m. B

WESTWOOD, 109, 2½ bedrooms, $325. plus utilities. Call 326-5917 between 6 & 8pm. A

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-rounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom, heat, A/C, balcony, $360. 329-6726/ C

W. ROXBURY-modern 2 bedroom, heat & A/C, $425 Call 329-6726. C

W. Roxbury, 5 rooms, 1st floor, near transp. Avail. 8/5 $450. unhtd. 323-4279. H

200 - Apartments

W.ROX STUDIO APT HEATED $325 A MO. 583-2585 AFTER 6. B

205 - Furnished Apartments

MILLIS HOLLISTON, country living, quiet clean apts., laundry, parking, no pets. Reasonable, 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661. Jy15,tf,K

WATERTOWN

Modern townhouse, 5 rooms, $675 long or short term, D & H Morse 444-9220 r18H

210 - Houses for Rent

DEDHAM

In prime area, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. References required. $850 per month without utilities.

DeWolfe Realtors

769-6665 G

NEEDHAM-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 8 rm Colonial 1 mi. from 128 $1000 & util. Redecorated, incl. new kitchen and baths. 444-0076 or 527-8470. B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

3 bedroom single, $625, D & H MORSE, 444-9220 H

ROSLINDALE-1st floor, 5 rooms, near transp. working couple preferred. $400. heated. 327-0278. A

WALPOLE-small 2 bedroom housh nice yard. Side street $485. No util. Immediate. TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162. G

WESTWOOD Beautifully decorated young 3-4 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, on 1 acre, refrigerator, D&D, washer & dryer. No pets. $900. Agent, 326-3581. F

215 - Rooms

Chestnut Hill large bedroom & priv bath, kitchen privileges. 323-3616 eves. A

Dedham-attractive furn. fireplaced room, private bath & entrance, 326-7254. L

Dedham attractive furn. fireplace room, priv. bath & entrance, 326-7354. L

DEDHAM sunny clean room, kitchen privileges, good location, near trans. 524-1318 after 6 pm. G

EXECUTIVE ROOM for mature person, priv. bath, ref req. $75 wk. 769-0825-Norwood. L

Needham, pleasant room, $120, no smoking, no drinking. 444-3210 H

NEEDHAM, large modern room, kitchen priv. business woman $50. 444-6724 G28

Norwood-1 room, men only, non-drinker, near center, may use stove & refrigerator, $40 week, 762-8177. G

Norwood Center. Clean, quiet, furnished, room Mature gentleman-769-0825. G

RESORT ROOMS

Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

Room for rent with cooking privileges. Call 828-9416 E

Roslindale-furnished room on busline for older, sober working man $45. 325-3806. C

220 - Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod-East Wareham Lovely furnished, 3 bedroom, all utils. 1 minute to clean fishing lake. Avail 7/25-31 & 8/1-7 $250 per wk. Sat. & Sun. 469-9346. B

Martha's Vineyard Edgartown. A few choice wks left. 2-3 bedroom fully furnished year round ranches near town & beaches. Aug. 29-Sept. 5 $500 Sept. & Oct. $225 wkly. Call 617-881-2564 or 881-2420. Jy15,2T,B

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20

SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.

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This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.

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Discount applied to current market rents.

339-7264

Coupon expires July 31, 1981 K

$20 $20 $20 $20

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225 - Apartments to Share

Female professional seeks same 25-45 to share modern sunny 2 bedroom townhouse in Dedham. Child ok. 326-2520 eves. L

Needham- female 26-32 to share 3 bedroom duplex $120+. Call 444-5828 H

Needham-female to share house $220+. 444-3254 between 11-12:30 noon, 10-11pm B

Newton looking for roomates 21+ for 81 to share large remodeled sunny 2 family house 2 baths backyard quiet street near T. $250 a mo. includes heat. Lisa 964-0594 or 734-5496. L

NORWOOD- NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL MALE, 25-30, LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT $220 MO. INCLUDES UTILITIES. Avail 8/15. Sec Dep. 762-5810 after 6 G

Roomate wanted to share Newton apt. $190 includes all utilities. 969-3674. A

Roomate 6 room apt. W. Roxbury, with male 31 $190.+ ½ util. 323-7353 eves.

South Yarmouth-near Seaview Motel. Modern 2½ bedrooms, Avail 8/15 on, $250/wk. 364-2653. B

West Harwich-½ mi to beach. 4 bedrooms. Available 8/22 through Labor Day. $250 per wk. 323-3062. B

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Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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324 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
326 MACHINE & TOOLS
330 PETS & SUPPLIES
332 HANDICRAFTS
334 GIFT ARTICLES.
340 APPLIANCES
342 TV-STEREO-RADIOS-CB's
344 WANTED TO BUY
346 COINS & STAMPS

BUS DIREC WE CAN DO IT

400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING
402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING & CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT-PAPER-PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES & LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING & HEATING
428 ELECTRICIANS
430 FLOORS & RUG SERVICES
432 ACCOUNTING & TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING ALTERATIONS
440 SNOW REMOVAL
442 EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
444 SWIMMING POOL SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
448 ELECTROLYSIS
450 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
452 PHOTOGRAPHY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 PUBLIC NOTICE
605 LOST & FOUND
610 RIDES SHARED-CAR POOL
615 CEMETERY LOTS
620 ANNOUNCEMENTS
625 PERSONALS
630 CHILD CARE
635 SCHOOLS
640 INSTRUCTION
645 TUTORING
650 ENTERTAINMENT

EMPLOYMENT

715 GENERAL HELP WANTED
725 POSITIONS WANTED

RECREATION

800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
805 BICYCLES
810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
815 BOATS & MOTORS
820 SWIMMING POOLS
825 SNOWMOBILES
830 HOBBIES & TOYS
835 RECREATION VEHICLES

TRANSPORTATION

900 AUTOS FOR SALE
902 DEALERS AUTO SALES
904 MOTORCYCLES
906 TRUCKS & VANS
908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS
910 AUTOS WANTED
912 AUTO RENTAL-LEASE

DEADLINES

LINE ADS

Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS

Employment, Real Estate, Automotive

3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Business Directory

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119
Carpentry
Roofing
Gutters
Introducing Mastic T Lok Vinyl Siding and Dow Styrofoam TG Insulation
Free estimates.
TF

O'lyn Contractors
ROOFING
• Carpentry
• Chimneys
• Gutters
Free estimates
Fully insured
Mike Olen
329-6099
Ap1,14T,F

CARD & PALM READING
By Mrs. Williams
Advise & help on all problems. All readings private. Call for appointment.
361-3165
982 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park
E 22

DEMERS INSULATION CO.
Fiberglass . . . Foam
Cellulose . . . Wool
Wayne Demers
3939 Washington St. Roslindale
524-0668
after 6 p.m.
Apr29,14t,H

ALTERATIONS & CLEANING
4 Sanderson Ave. Oakdale Sq., Dedham
326-7356

Planning to Entertain?
Relax & Enjoy Your Guests
Leave the work to Jan
JANET SULLIVAN CATERER
449-1457
Je3,14t,H

INSULATION
Class I
Cellulose & Fiberglass
Safe-Non Toxic
State Certified
Insured
Ed Moritz
668-5156 325-8599
Apr15,tf,L

Geo. C. Willard Co.
A Family Business Since 1873
All Types Roofing
Seamless Gutters
Decks & General Carpentry
Custom Doors & Windows
326-2807 Days 329-3447 After 5
Jy1,tf,K

TO PLACE YOUR AD
CALL LOIS
329-5000
EXT. 217

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD
AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!
CALL LOIS 329-5000 X217

225 - Apartments to Share

3rd person to share house, Westwood. $200 plus utilities. 769-6075. H

230 - Storage Space

STORAGE SPACE in Newton Highlands. Days 722-3782, Eves. 899-2538. B

235 - Garages

Norwood 2 Car garage avail now ideal for dead storage $50 a mo days 1-875-1820 eves 1-879-3956. K

240 - Business Property for Rent

EXEC OFFICES
On Rte 1 at the Dedham/W.Roxbury Line. Panelled, carpeted, heat, AC, janitor service. Avail space only, partial or full service furnished. Free parking.
The Office Center
1600 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
Call 566-0333
D

NEEDHAM
Offices $100, $275, $300, $350. D & H Morse, 444-9220 H

NEEDHAM
60,000 sq. ft. land for parking. $1,000 per mo. D&H MORSE, 444-9220 H

PRIVATE OFFICE within attractive Suite avail. 1 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre. Shared Secretarial Serv. avail. Mr. Cibley 969-1422. E-22

245 - Wanted to Rent

Apt. Wanted- JP/FH. Neat respon. tenant. Can occ.immed. Ellen 522-5529 A

Married couple expecting 1st baby, seeks modern 2 bedroom apt. Sept occupancy. $350 heated. Call Michele:327-9487. B

Mature, professional woman seeking 1-2 bedroom apt. in Newton area. Rent negotiable. Call Lynne 965-3688 or 273-3580. C

Articles For Sale

300 - Auctions

AUCTION
SAT. July 25, 1981 - starting at 10 a.m., 27 Paul St., (off Washington St., So. Norwood.
NO RESERVES
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM
Living room & bedroom furniture, maple kitchen set, washer, dryer, lawn furniture, lawn mowers, homemade trailer, glassware, china, pottery, kitchenware, knickknacks, lamps, toys, & much more.
Auctioneers
Philip O. Davis
Debbi L. Davis
Auctioneers & Appraisers
83 Main Street, Foxboro
543-7170...543-5682
B

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Estate Sale- Sun 7/26, 10-4
Everything must go! 35 Cerdan Ave W. Roxbury B

First YARD SALE in 15 yrs., 95 Highland Ave.,corner of Lowell, 7/25, 10-4. A

Garage and Yard Sale. Numerous antiques. 118 Langley Rd. Newton Centre. B

Garage sale-new framed prints & posters at wholesale prices, 7/25 & 26, 128 Upland Ave., off Dedham St. B

GARAGE SALE 7/24&7/25, 10-4. 6 Willet Pond Drive, Westwood. B

Moving Sale Saturday July 25, 9-1, 840 Pleasant St. Norwood. C

Moving Sale-9-3, July 25, 408 Prospect St. Norwood. Oak roll-top desk,antique pine chest w/mirror, maple kitchen set, china,glass etc. C

Porch Sale, books,(dealers welcome) toys & misc. 10-4, July 25 & 26, 15 Agawam Rd. Waban. B

Roslindale-frames, clothing, dishes, misc. 71 Florence St. Sat. 7/25, Sun 7/26 10-4. B

Super yard sale glass ware antiques collectibles art,book etc.Sat & Sun 25&26 9-4 Rain or shine 1 1 8 7 Boy-Iston St in Newton rte.9. B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from The Barn, rear of 1766 Centre St, W Roxbury. SATURDAYS 9-4. Antiques, collectables, furniture, etc. B

Yard Sale, Sat. July 25, 10-4. 12 Endicott St. Dedham, bric a brac, clothing, etc. Rain date Sun. B

Yard Sale 300 Riverside Drive Dedham. 10-6. Friday and Saturday. 7/24 + 26. B

Yard sale-household goods, misc. furniture, 7/25, 10-5, no early birds, 154 High St., Dedham. B

Yard Sale Saturday and Sunday, July 25&26. 10-4pm. 54 Constance Rd(off Baker St.) Sewing machine, dishes, etc. B

Yard sale-Thurs.,Fri.,Sat. Books,ladies clothing, folding bed, kitchen table & chairs, wardrobe cabinets, bookcases, etc., 1127 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, 527-0817. F

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Cedar pickets- flat 30" x 3" on upper & lower rails. Over 200 feet in separate sections. 444-0638 G-28

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence High-way, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma.5,tf,K

SWIM POOLS, distributor disposing of new 31' long pools. Complete with huge 16' sundeck, fencing, filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Installation optional and extra. Financing available. Call Joey collect, 617-426-6602

TURN OF THE CENTURY POOL TABLES 3 4½x9 leather pockets 3 piece slate with antique drop lights. 335-8594. L

24' round pool, ladder, accessories & clorine. Needs new liner. $100. 762-7174. F

316 - Heating & Air Conditioning

McGraw-Edison Air conditioner. 9000 BTU. used only 1 month. $100. 969-5183. before 9 pm A

318 - Musical Merchandise

Hammond Organ H-100 series. Mint cond. $3600. 762-0683. B

320 - Household Goods

Antique oak glass door bookcase, excellent cond. 2 shelves, $145, 668-6933 B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Huge contents. Custom mahogany furniture of this old house includes: 8 dining chairs, Sacks bedroom set, Sheraton settee, Chippendale desk, Camel-back sofas, wing chairs, 4 twin bedrooms, pine hutches, office desks, bookcases, file cabinets, appliances. ANTIQUES include French mantel clock, rare collection Rose medalion Sevres urns, porcelain table screen, plus a house full of choice antiques, china, crystal, Oriental paintings, lamps, linens, furs, & MUCH MORE. Fri - Sat, July 24, 25. 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Windsor Rd., Waban, (off 1615 Beacon St.) B-24

EXQUISITE imported etagere. Henredon bedroom. Rugs.244-9248. C

For sale-Kenmore washing machine, coppertone, exc.cond., $75, 668-7310. B

For sale patio furniture, drapes, lamps, pictures and more. Call 327-0857. B

Kitchen or dinette area nook set, 2 benches, 1 chair, butcher block-cocoa leather, matching coffee, and library table 769-3235.

Moving-must sell, bedr. set, washing machine, & dryer, refrig., liv. rm. set & much more, 762-3479. B

Outdoor wrought iron set, 48" table with 4 chairs, 2 lounge chairs & end table. $800 or B. O. 444-9209 eves. K23

320 - Household Goods

OAK FURNITURE-round dining room table, 4 chairs, unusual hutch with beveled mirror, circa 30's. $600 or B/O 326-0338 after 6 E

SURPLUS FURNITURE
36" round marble top coffee table, fruitwood pedestal,nest of 3 Weiman fruitwood tables, h/23", w/22",l/26", wall type round mirror gold leaf & wrought iron, 6 assorted celling-type electrical fixtures. After 12 noon. 965-3462. L

TIFFANY LAMPS- Closed restaurant must sell many hand made stained-glass Tiffany lamps. 244-4215 Je24,5T,L-7/24

White leatherette sofa & love seat, piano bench, child's table & chairs, electric & gas mowers, 2 bicycles, electric pump. 762-0683. B

90 inch Herculon couch, exc. cond, 2 marble top end tables, $400 or BO, 769-3768 or 769-5652 H

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

Best of Everything Ltd. Quality Consignment Clearance Sale. Now taking in fall items. 170 Spring St. W. Roxbury 327-7200. B

326 - Machines & Tools

Air Compressors (7½ H.P., 10 H.P.) Vertical & Horizontal Millers, 12", 14", 16" Metal Lathes, 4 Spindle drill, Cylindrical grinder, Internal grinder, Surface grinder. Tel: 1-603-382-5671 K

WOOD SHOP closes-tools for sale, air sanders, nail guns, clamps & other misc. tools. 325-6100 L

330 - Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House. Dog Obedience School. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 weeks $40. 329-5740 je17,tfH

DOG TRAINING
Obedience & protection. Also problem dogs. Reasonable fee. 323-5689. K

334 - Gift Articles

PORTRAITS painted from a photograph. Oils & Pastels. Welcome to visit studio. 267-4868 6-9pm H

340 - Appliances

For Sale- Refrigerator in excellent condition. Asking $200. Call 244-2444 B

Fridgaire refrigerator with large freezer compartment. $185. 762-1597. D

14 lb.Whirlpool portable washer. 3 cyl. multi level 7yrs old gold. Call after 5 762-7874. L

344 - Wanted to Buy

AVOID HEADACHE of Yard Sale. Let The Collecting Ladies buy your old fashioned dishes, linens, tools,furn. 449-2770, 444-2996 B

IF YOU HAVE AN ATTIC FULL OF OLD CLOTHES from the 20's, 30's, 40's & 50's-I will make you an offer 762-0855 after 5 p.m. Je10,13t,H

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma4,tf,B

RECORDS WANTED
Paying cash for that music you no longer listen to.Don't let those albums collect dust, Call Brian or Jeff at 449-3727. F

Refrigerators Wanted. Must be operating O.K. 361-4421 or 254-1954. Je10,13t,G

344 - Wanted to Buy

NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632
Ap29,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: 18th and 19th Century books, documents. Old photos and stereo views. Paintings, prints, magazines before 1920. Libraries. 527-1916 Je 24, tfL co

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma11,tf,L

Bus. Direc. We Can Do It!

400 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11,tf,H

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
SUMMER RATES
25% off--Free Estimates.
326-9079 or 298-0660 Ja28,tf,F

DRAPERIES BY IRENE
Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. My20,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Se17,tf,G-C

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell anytime 762-3053 Ma11,tf,L

402 - Home Improvements

ALBERT RAY
Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
326-3128
Ma25,tf,G

ANELLO MASONRY
All types masonry. Brick, block, stone, cement, flagstone. Large or small jobs. Ask for Frank:
769-0433; 668-1053 Ap1,tf,L

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING, ADDITIONS
329-1532 Ma 11,tfL

BRICK, STONE & CEMENT work. Free estimates. Call Joe 769-4399 Ap29,13T,L

BULKHEADS
ALL TYPES STEEL
BULKHEADS INSTALLED
361-2948 Je24,tf,K

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry-543-3070 Ma 11,tfB

CERAMIC TILE
Installation and repair, free estimates, work guaranteed. 329-9761 G

General Carpentry & home repairs.No job too large,no job too small. Jim 449-3666 Jy7,tfL

402 - Home Improvements

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. E d 329-5937 Fe18,tf,B

EDWARD ROBERTS
•Carpentry •CeramicTile
•Remodeling •Masonry
•Gutters •Painting
•Roofs •Exterior-Interior
25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
CALL AFTER 6PM:
325-0419
Ap15,tf,H

FAIRVIEW PAVING
Asphalt
Driveways
& Sealcoating
Free Est.
323-2155
Je 24, tfH

FRANGIOSA & SONS
•3 GENERATIONS
•BRICK STEPS
•STONEWALLS
•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
•POOL DECKS
•LANDSCAPING
QUALITY WORK
769-0253
Ma18,tf,B

G & A CONST. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
329-1028..326-6288
Free Estimates
Je24,13t,F

IALUNA
General Contractors
•Waterproofing•Steps
•Brick &
Concrete Work•Stone
Walls•Driveways•Roofing
Free Est..364-4698
Jy8,13t,K

INSULATION SIDING
Home Improvements
Lowe Contracting
Days: 326-9259
Eves: 769-2297
De31,tf,B

J & J FULL CARPENTRY Services. Int. & ext. painting, landscaping. Sundecks a specialty. Decorative plaster & wood reproduction. Licensed & bonded 323-1315. K

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
•Masonry •Landscaping
•Additions •Carpentry
•Roofing •Driveways
•Remodeling •Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457
Ma12,tf,B

MARTIN J. KING
Roofing, Painting, gutters, porches. Unbelievable prices. Free est. 469-2479. F

MASONRY
•Cement Steps •Walls
•Steps •Brickwork
•Flagstone •Fireplace
New and Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed
JOE 361-2948
Je24,tf,K

MASONRY
JOSEPH DESTITO. Stone work, chimneys, fireplaces, brick work, patios, cement finish. 762-6489. Ju24,13t,F

BRICKCRAFT INC.
MASONRY
•REPAIR WORK
•BRICK STEPS
•CHIMNEYS
•FIREPLACES
•PATIOS
•WALLS
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
John 323-0331
Ap15,tf,G

MICHELANGELO CO. General masonry, steps, walls, patios, brick. 762-7341 Eves. My20,tf,H

402 - Home Improvements

MIRA CONSTRUCTION
Masonry. Asphalt Driveways. Steps. Walks. Patios. Walls. Brick Blocks. Flagstone. Chimney & Fireplaces.
Large or small jobs welcome
Free Estimates
762-9469 769-3372
Je6,tf,G

MASONRY
326-5957--361-1760
Jy15,4T,B

Michael Fahey Masonry Steps, patios, walls, walks Build-Repair 323-1181 Jy8,4t,B

ROADSTONE
CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractor
•Asphalt Driveways
•Concrete work
•Retaining Walls
•Stone or Timber
361-2508
Je15,26t,F

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm Ap8,tf,L

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site. Ryan - 329-4849 Ma11,tf,B

STOP DRAFTS
Replacement windows, aluminum doors, windows, porches closed, gutters, etc. 329-3882 Jack. G

BAY STATE REMODELING AS SEEN ON TV 56 SUMMER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING SUMMER MONTHS MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All work-manship fully guaranteed
329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding A Specialty
Ma25,tf,L

TOM KLEIN
Additions Carpentry
Vinyl Siding Roofing
325-0638
Ap29,tf,L

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices
Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062
Ma11,tfL

WANTED
Homes that need painting. Leading distributor of vinyl siding needs home to train installers. Top consid-eration given. Call:
Days: 848-2450
Eves: 828-1485;344-4338 F

404 - Building & Contracting

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
769-4744 De10,tf,H

RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone, Patio, Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
337-8872 335-5052
My6,tf,B

406 - Carpentry

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,F

BULKHEADS
Porch Repairs, Decks
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361 Ma23,tf,L

CARPENTER-Semi retired
Aluminum doors, windows, some carpentry, Nick 361-1871. Je3,tf,B

CARPENTRY
Remodeling
Additions
Dormers/Decks
364-4188 G

CARPENTRY
General Home Repairs
Patios, Decks, Porches
964-5727 Jy15,4t,H

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510 Oc1,tf,F

Carpentry, masonry, interior & exterior, additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kitchens, lic & ins Geo. Moses 769-2230 Ap15,tf,K

CARPENTRY
Porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing. All types. 326-7885 Je. 24, 13tL

CARPENTRY Roofs, gutters, porches, steps. Free Est. 329-2638 or 329-3466. Jy15,4t,G

Carpentry, porches, decks. Small jobs a specialty. Paul 361-5574; Rich 254-8128. Je3,13t,F

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815. Jy1,13t,G

DePIETRO CONTR
Complete home remodeling. Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487 Fe25,tf,H

KANE BROS ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured.
769-5398 327-1622
Jy8,tfK

L. BUCHANAN CO.
Carpenter & builder, repairs, renovations, additions. Please call 787-0654 G

ROOFING-CARPENTRY
Gutters-Porches-Steps-Painting & Remodeling
326-5896 F

408 - Roofing

BARRETT ROOFING COMPANY
All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime:
327-4155
Ap15,tf,F

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300
Ma11,tf,L

HALLIDAY & SON
Don't Take a Chance
Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
323-2546
Ma18,tf,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Ma11,tf,L

Penshorn Roofing Co.,Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640
De24,tf,B

S.GRAVINA CHIMNEY & ROOFING REPAIR
Since 1932
773-6166
Roofs Chimneys
Slate Gutters
Replace up to one bundle of missing shingles for $50.00.
Fully lic. & insured G

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed...Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or Joe 769-0433
Ma25,tf,G

ANTHONY SEVASTOS & SON
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
Inside & Outside
1-339-7335
Au27,tf,B

BOB TURNER
Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937 Ja14,tf,L

C. FRUCI, J. AGRICOLA-Interior-Exterior Painting, General Carpentry, Roofs, & Gutters
384-3156, 329-2742
Jy8,4T,L

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031
Je10,tf,B

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

F&F PAINTING
Interior/Exterior Painting
Gutters cleaned & oiled.
Industrial & Residential
Painting. Fully Insured.
Call aft 5 p.m.
326-5872
Jy15,13t,K

GENERAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Licensed..Insured
Free Estimates
668-4804..326-5251
Jy15,2t,H

HEALY & SONS PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior
PAINTING
329-6679
My20,tf,B

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing
30 yrs exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,G

HOUSE PAINTING
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
323-3152
Ap1,tf,B

HOUSE PAINTING
LOWEST PRICES QUALITY WORK Days 323-9371, Eves.769-0109. L

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM. Je25,tf,L

PAINTING
2 College students with experience painting.
Reasonable rates
Free Estimates
Call:
CHUCK 326-0333
DAVE 326-6970
Jy1,tf,L

PAINTING
Brush or Spray
Inside & Out..Lic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable..Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp..Ed Moritz
325-8599...668-5156
Seal-coat Driveways
Apr15,tf,K

Painting & Wallpapering
Quality Work
Call Pete
327-8795 or 327-7705
Jy15,3t,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable; Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM Je 17, tfB

Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227 Ju22,4t,G

Painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779 Jy 22,tfB

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves. Fe.24,tfL

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner
449-2685
Apr4,tf,G

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671. Fe18,tfF

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973 Jy7 13tD

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297
Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510. Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245. Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING & DRYWALL
Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 326-2119
Anthony Moscaritolo Jy15,tf,K

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany De. 24, tfG

Professional painting and wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Call Louis after 6, 762-7437. L

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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Je.24, tfB

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways,Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Je 17, tfB

STEFAN'S PAINTING CO
Exterior, interior. We paint your house like it's our own. Honest est. 327-0800 F

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129 Apr1,tf,L

412 - Gardening

LOAM-MULCH R.R.TIES WASHED STONE POOL SAND
Saturday Delivery
A.A. WILL
333-0300
Jy22,tf,K

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replant-ing. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grad-ing, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368 Ap8,tf,E

414 - Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chip-ped. Free Est. 449-0465 Fe25,tf,L

CEMF LANDSCAPERS- All types of landscaping & odd jobs. Bushes trimmed & planted, lawns cut. For est. call 769-3768 or 769-5652 H

Harrington Tree Service, spraying, pruning, tree removal, firewood, insured, free estimates. Call 964-2669 Jy15,2t,L

J & B Landscaping: Spring clean-up. Lawns, trees. 20+ years experience. 762-8368 Jy713tH

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
Pine Bark Mulch
New/Used Brick
Cobblestones
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Loam
Firewood
Coal
Harlons Corp
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Ap8,tf,K

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting graass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033 My 13, 13tB

LEWIS LANDSCAPING, patios, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293. Je24. 13tH

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

418 - Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915 Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
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Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

ODD JOBS
1 or 2 reliable men with truck for odd jobs, small moves &clean-up. Free est.with good rates. Don, 769-4482 B

422 - Household Services

AIR CONDITIONERS INSTALLED-REMOVED
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
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Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis.Schedule windows early
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My27,13t,F-C

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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
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Ja21,tf,B

A team of women to do general house cleaning. References. Call 364-9385. H

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Ap1,tf,B

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
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Ma25,tf,B

424 - Trucking & Moving

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Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

James A. Thompson plumbing/heating/gas fitting
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Je24,4t,K

Paul Donovan-plumbing, heating & gas fitting, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, lic. 18979, 762-6653 Jy22,4t,H

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Matthews Div.
PLUMBING HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836
My20,15t,C

428 - Electricians

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Lic Master Electrician
A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,G

Dick Bloomfield, Lic electrician E21185,work guaranteed.325-7897,784-5748. Jy8,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT Electrician 325-5862 Eves Lic #13874 Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749. Ap29,tf,K

Carpets cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard & deodoring free. Average size room $17. Call Ron, 828-8078. Je10,13t,L

C J floor cleaning, specializing in stripping, sealing, and waxing. Business & home floors. Call between 5 & 9, 965-3975.

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Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
We sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196. Je3,tf,H

M & L Floor Service Co. industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221. Jy15,13t,K

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Polyurethane & stains. Old floors our specialty. Free est. All work guaranteed. Call after 6
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H-22

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Refinishing Specialist Since 1962. Free Estimates
421-9754: 335-5509
Je10,13t,L

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LOW PRICES...FREE EST.
B & B CLEANING
325-0164
My27,13t,H-C

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & Finished by experienced craftsman. Free estimates. Call David 282-4864 Jy8,4t,G

438 - Sewing Alterations

Hallor design wrap skirt and bag; stuffed toys clothing alterations CAROL 329-6585 L

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service. 320 East St, Dedham 326-3331. Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist
Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES
Call Joan Smith at 762-7162...769-2473 Jy 22,13t,G

ODD JOBS/PAINTING
•Yard-Work•Gutters•
Cleaned•Oiled•Windows
Cleaned•Repaired 329-7824 EVES Jy15,2t,F

Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

Found-Kitten approx 4-6 mo-Beige w/fluffy tail Cricket Field area Needham Hhts444-1904 after 6p.m. L

LOST-Dedham Sq. Baby Afghans in plastic bag. Please return. 326-6064. C

LOST-grey tiger cat, with light orange spots. West Newton Hill area. 332-2195. A

LOST-Lahasa Apso, white with black face in Canton St. Westwood area. 7/7 329-6969 or 328-5006 generous reward. K

630 - Child Care

Responsible reliable person will care for your infant and/or toddlers in your home. Roslindale, West Roxbury preferred. Call Donna 325-3173. G

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

630 - Child Care

A group of mothers licensed by the OFC provide warm, creative safe invironment & tender loving care in their homes for reasonable fee. W. Roxbury, Roslindale, Dedham areas. 323-5569. B

Full time day care, West Roxbury. Responsible & loving. Licensed 327-0277. F

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Family Day Care Service has full time openings. Experienced infant & toddler care includes meals, snacks, crafts, & field trips. Certified provider with full time assistant. Certificate #3820.
469-2481
Je24,13t,K

H.S. student looking for regular babysitting job in August. David: 244-0524 L

LICENSED MOTHER-will care for children and infants in her home. 329-5547. G

Licensed & loving mother will take care of children in my home. 326-4640. G

LICENSED MOTHER will have openings in her home late Aug. or Sept. 762-7919 L

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your child in my home starting 9/1, all ages, 325-1166 aft. 7 p.m. L

Wanted respon. person w/refs for 3mo. son starting in mid-Sept.2x/wk In our W. Rox. Call 323-5374. B

640 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36. Jo Pullman. Lady Pro....326-5811
My20,13t,H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS in your home. Patient, experienced teacher. First lesson is FREE. 825-6700 B

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic.
For brochure:
1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

Musical entertainment for any occasion. Band avail. for weddings, parties, etc. 449-3727. F

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

Employment

715 - General Help Wanted

After School trans. Milton Academy to Westwd. $25 per wk. Call Eves:329-2633. F

Babysitter for 7 mos. old boy in Newton Highlands home. 20 hrs. wk. Riverside line. 244-7662. D

Babysitter wanted after school, 3-4 days/week for girl, 7. Housekeeping possibility. Newton Corner-Begin Sept-965-5716. D

Beginning Sept. Mon. thru Thurs. 12 to 5pm. Housecleaning & child care. for 2 friendly boys, 7 & 11. Near Putterham Cir. Must have car 327-3567.

Cleaning woman-4/hrs $5 hr. Own trans.Needham 444-1856 or 449-0831. B

DOMESTIC HELP FOR NEWTON CONDO. DWELLER. Cleaning, ironing, food-shopping, local errands, approximately 2 hrs/day. (your choice) Monday thru Friday. Car a necessity. $5/hr. Call 965-0900. A

Exp. cleaning lady wanted. Ref. 1morning/wk, near T. 527-3222, Newton. B

GREAT JOB!
Housekeeping and childcare (2 Grade School Boys) 2:30 to 6:30, M-W-F. Refs-nice kids, nice pay ($72-wk.) Call 277-1655 wkdys 965-6094 eves. & wknds. H

HELPER NEEDED with drivers license for lawn cutting & landscaping, part time. 327-0508. F

HIGH TECH/R&D. CO
Part-time Receptionist / Secretary. Phones, light typing and filing. Flexible hours,(Mother's Hours) Contact: William Kay 894-1980. PROTEON ASSOC., INC. E/O/E. 24

HOUSEKEEPER-20 hr. wk., dinner & after school care for II & 12 yr. old, car, ref., begin 9/8, 969-2194 eves A

Housekeeper 2-3 days/wk for professional couple no children, own trans., references req., call after 6. 969-1117. G

715 - General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, 20 hr. week, dinner & after school care for 9 & 12 year olds. Car. Refs. Begin 9/8 444-3163. eves. K

JOURNEYMEN PLUMBER, Full time, for Needham based firm. Knowledge of heating an asset. Group Health & retirement plans. Call KERIVAN-LANE, 444-0279. B-24

LIVE-IN COOK
Top wages for good experience.
FULL TIME
Paid vacation, family of 2, other help employed. References.
542-3435
WEEKDAYS
B-27

LOOKING FOR mature, lovingbabysitter to care for year old son in Brookline home. Ref. Box #2333, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026 K

Looking for older woman to care for 8½ month son. 4 hours a day 2 time a week. Must have experience. 449-2895. A

Part time. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 769-1646
Jy 8, 4t B

WANTED live in homemaker for elderly woman in Wellesley. Meals & light housekeeping. $160/wk. 1-359-4889. G

Window washing. At your conv.Experienced, free estimates. After 3pm, 566-7183. A

725 - Positions Wanted

CHEERFUL WOMAN with car will aid elderly or disabled, light housekeeping OK, errands, bath, etc. 327-1741. F

Exp. housecleaner, looking for wkly work. Ref. Dependable. 1-384-3284. G

Housecleaning. Experienced & reliable. Couple with references. We do laundry & linen. 969-0896
Ju26,4T,D

Housecleaning, Refs. avail. Have car & equipment. $35./4 hrs. 965-4707. C

Need reliable housecleaning help? For service with professional experience and ex refs leave message for Terri at 739-2200 ext. 601.
L-24

Thourough housekeeper, excellent ref. $7 per hour. 964-0594. F

Will housecleaning Wed. or Thurs. 5-6 hrs. Have car & refs. 769-4761. E

WOMAN would like job caring for elderly weekends or nights. Experienced. 282-8139 B

Recreation

820 - Swimming Pools

POOL-15'x4', above ground pool, complete filter, pump & vacuum, $300, Dave after 5, 327-6142. G

835 - Recreation Vehicles

1969 Shasta house trailer, gas stove heat & refrigerator, good cond., asking $1100, 329-0588. G

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Ext. 217

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By Appointment Only
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Boston College is seeking individuals for a variety of interesting positions. Opportunities are available in offices of:
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- **SECRETARY** (Law School)
- **LIBRARY ASSISTANTS**

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(All require levels of exp. and skills)
Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and a beautiful campus environment. (Also, tuition benefits for dependent children of full-time employees with service of 5 years or more).

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F-27

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We offer immediate openings in an active rehabilitation program for acute and long-term spinal cord injury patients. No experience necessary.

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No previous experience required.

STAFF NURSE - OPERATING ROOM
Minimum one year Operating Room experience.

LPN
No previous experience required.

We offer:
- Competitive salary
- Liberal benefits
  - Shift differential. 10% base pay
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For further information contact:
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1400 VFW Parkway
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Champagne Offset Co., a rapidly expanding non-union, quality commercial printer, has the following immediate openings:

SALES
Grow with an established, quality-oriented, commercial shop. Only experienced person with solid following should apply. Send resume or call for appointment.

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1st shift position on 29" two-color Harris. Experience on two- and four-color commercial work is mandatory.

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Translate printing specifications onto job ticket for production purposes. Must be knowledgeable in printing terms, have good communication skills and a good working knowledge of offset printing.

Full-time positions offer 37½-hour work week; office positions, 40 hr. work week, master medical including income disability and life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, sick leave benefits, all major holidays paid and profit sharing. Please phone Mr. James Brown at: 969-1703

Champagne
PHONE 969-1703
210 Needham St.
Newton, MA 02164
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75 positions are available at Schaefer Stadium for New England Patriots '81-'82 pre and regular season schedule. Responsible individuals needed to work as:

●Security Officers ●Ticket Takers ●Ushers

Must be 18 years or over, and bring in positive ID. Apply in person at Schaefer Stadium, Gate C, Route 1, Foxboro, Mass. Thursday, July 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

First Security Services Corporation
92 State Street, Boston, MA 367-4500
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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Excellent opportunities presently exist to associate with one of the country's largest producers of childrens' knitwear. We currently have openings for:

•DESIGN ASSISTANT
Design School background, sketching & art work ability preferred. Applicant should be able to make a first pattern.

•ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS MERCHANDISING/SPECIAL SALE
These jobs require 1-2 years retailing or related experience. College degree preferred.

•CLERICALS
A need also exists for clerical people with a strong figure background.

Please submit resumes with salary requirements to Scott Kyle, Personnel Department, or applications (only) will be accepted Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No phone calls, please.
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TAC TEMP Needs:
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Waltham, MA 02154
899-7090
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LITIGATION SECRETARY
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Wellesley, MA
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No experience necessary
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- **Hamada 880-2C**

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Experienced in quality production of electro-mechanical machinery. Background in welding, machining or electrical wiring desirable.
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Mon.-Fri. 8-5

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The Charles River workshop for the retarded is seeking supervisors and aides as a result of recent expansion. Energetic individuals with some experience with the retarded needed.
Competitive salary and benefits.
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or send Resume to:
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Needham, Ma. 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E 22

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21 TRAINEES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
No experience necessary. Full company training. $220 per week for those who qualify. Expansion created positions with many advancement opportunities in our products display division.
For personal interview call:
843-4201
(Norwood area)
843-3542
(All other areas)

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s your career going nowhere Are you working with no satisfaction? Can you afford to stay where you are? Right now, over fifteen (15) good paying highly interesting and career growing positions exist. Salaries from $180 to $300.
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886 Washington St.
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All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC
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RN or LPN
7-3, or 3-11, Full or Part Time. Pleasant working conditions. Vacation holidays. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Located on bus line. Please call
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STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.,
W. Roxbury, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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DATA ENTRY
Accurate typing a must. Days & eves., hours flexible. Easy MBTA access. Excellent hourly wage. Call:
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EASTERN UNIFORM CO.
33 Everett Sq.
Dedham
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CASHIERS CONCESSION ATTENDANTS USHERS
Eves. and Weekends. Also
PART-TIME CLEANERS
Ideal for retired persons
Apply in person to
NEEDHAM CINEMA
after 6 p.m.
C

SUPERVISOR
Experienced working supervisor wanted for small office cleaning crew in Auburndale near Riverside Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. $5/hour. Call Mr. Wilson at
329-4405
F-27

AAA
STOCK CLERK
Responsible for receiving, shipping and inventory of travel materials. We have pleasant working conditions, free parking and excellent benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
738-6900
MASS. DIVISION AAA
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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RECEPTIONIST
For group dental practice. No Saturdays. Hours and salary arranged. Immediate opening.
298-8200
H 22

INSURANCE ASST.
Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill Agency for assistant in Personal Lines Dept. Some experience preferred but not required.
Call Mr. Nyman
734-7200

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Entry level position into the field of Data Processing. Successful applicant will learn to use a variety of peripheral machines including Burroughs B1700 and B1900, (readers/sorters and transmission equipment), impact and non-impact printers (IBM 3211, 1403 and 3800), fiche and filming machines and will be responsible for quality control in these areas.

SENIOR SETTLEMENT CLERK

Responsible for the setting up and reconciliation of correspondent bank Fed and over the counter work. The candidate would be familiar with the use of 10 key adding machines, CRT's as well as having good mathematics skills. Attention to detail, accuracy and neatness essential.

The above positions are available at our Newton Data Processing facility.

The First National Bank offers an extensive benefits program, including tuition plans and profit sharing. Salary is negotiable. If you are interested in this position, please send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to Wendy Capland, or come in and complete an employment application. The First National Bank of Boston, 40 Morrissey Boulevard, B-2 Dorchester, MA 02125.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

PART TIME

To manage the home delivery of the

NEWS TRIBUNE

In the Newton & Watertown areas. Good pay and car expenses. Must enjoy working with boys & girls. Ideal for housewife or college students.

Call

893-1670, Ext 50

Al Penny



E-24

Experienced Tellers

We are looking for experienced tellers who have a working knowledge of an on-line computer system to fill positions in our Allston, Fields Corner (Dorchester), Hyde Park, Roslindale and West Roxbury offices. Applicants must have the patience and understanding that is necessary to deal with people successfully. Attractive working environment. Excellent salary and benefit program and the opportunity for promotion.

By appointment only.
Call 482-7530, ext. 417.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.

45 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110
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Member of FDIC/DIFM

STEP RIGHT UP!

$165 to 16K

Entry level positions in all areas.

Secretarial openings for all levels of experience.

Don't wait for Fall rush, get that perfect job now!

Call Ms Taube gordon at:

444-7700
Office personnel div.

CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham
E-22

NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a rapidly growing world leader in new technology chemistry analyzers for medical applications. We currently have the following opening:

STOCK CLERK

Person needed to assist in our Stores Dept.. Duties will include the kitting of electro-mechanical materials to be sent to our production floor, and the receipt and distribution of all stock items. Attention to detail and accuracy required. Knowledge of electronic parts helpful.

Please call Tom LeBlanc 965-0800

NOVA BIOMEDICAL offers an exceptional benefits package, advancement from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting, rewarding industry.

NOVA biomedical

20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164
E.O.E. m/f E

MAIL CLERK

We currently have an opening in our Corporate headquarters in Lexington for a Mail Clerk. Responsibilities involve sorting and distributing mail, filing of reports and switchboard relief. Some typing is preferred. We will train you to do data entry work on our computerized system.

PURCHASING RECEIVING CLERK

We need a detailed minded individual to assume responsibility for the typing of reports and Purchase Orders as well as answering phones and various other clerical duties. Typing of 50 wpm and a pleasant telephone manner is a must. A portion of your time will be spent in the stockroom packaging various parts. This position is located in our Watertown facility.

Unitrode offers excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package including dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Sue Fabiano at 926-0404.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-22

Take a few minutes...

To check out these Rewarding **OPPORTUNITIES**

It only takes a moment to contact Cumberland Farms. And when you do, just another few minutes will fill you in on the great opportunities that exist with the largest privately owned retail chain of convenience markets in the country. Salaries, benefits and advancement opportunities are excellent.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

FIGURE CLERK
4-Day work week - 40 hours, extensive figure work, pleasant telephone manner.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Responsibilities include Bank Reconciliations, analysis reports & general ledger.

CLERK TYPIST
Teyping skills 50 wpm. Minimum 6 months-1 yr. experience. Pleasant telephone manner required.

PAYROLL CLERK
Minimum 1 yr. prior experience working with computerized payroll. Extensive telephone work.

Call for appt
Ms Elsele - 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St. Canton, MA

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

DIFFUSION MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

We are looking for an individual to calibrate and maintain diffusion furnaces, set-up and maintain diffusion gas systems and pyrox and CVD reactors.

Basic electrical experience or mechical ability and the ability to work with chemicals is required. Experience is preferred, but we will train.

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN

In this entry level position, you will be responsible for the cleaning, adjustment and calibration of equipment.

Mechanical ability a must and technical High School background is preferred.

Unitrode offers excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package including dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Sue Fabiano at 926-0404, or send your resume to her attention.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer E 22

Word Processing Operator

An immediate opening exists in the Word Processing Center, at our Corporate Headquarters in Westwood, for a Word Processing Operator.

Primary responsibility is to transcribe data onto diskettes ensuring accuracy in spelling, punctuation and grammar. Additional duties include filing, making appropriate log entries and processing job orders.

Prior word processing experience is preferred but we will train qualified applicants who can type a minimum of 65 wpm. This is a permanent full-time position.

We offer excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, 11 paid holidays and vacation.

Interested applicants, please call Andrée Stauffer at **329-5300, x 352.**

WM. UNDERWOOD CO.
One Red Devil Lane, Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts Payable Dept.

Responsible persons needed to work with invoices and receiving documents. Needham-based firm. Will train right individual.

- **Blue Cross/Blue Shield**
- **Two weeks vacation**
- **Holidays**
- **Sick days**
- **Employee discount**

No agencies, please

Call Mrs. Moore
444-9000
F-27

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW POSITION?
ARE YOU PLANNING TO RE-ENTER THE BUSINESS FIELD?
ARE YOU PUTTING IT OFF UNTIL SEPTEMBER?

Many companies use the quiet summer months to reorganize and fill staffing requirements. Why not be one step ahead of the autumn crowd and start now to investigate the many opportunities we have available.

Secretaries, typists, customer service reps, word processors, bookkeepers...call us *now* and let us help you find the right position for you.

332-9810
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
*** Employment Consultants ***
199 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
Fee Paid K 23

NEED TO FEEL IMPORTANT?

If you do, our nursing home can fill that need. We consider our residents and staff to be the most important in this world.

RN's or LPN's
PART TIME
11 pm to 7 am
or
3 pm to 11 pm

So come in and see what we're all about. Our wage and benefit package will tell you how important you are.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA
Mrs. Rothermel—444-9114 E-22

MAIL & SUPPLY

Individual needed in our Mail & Supply Room with additional clerical responsibility requiring good typing. Modern sales office. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Bussow

3M
Needham Hgts.
449-0300
An equal opportunity employer L-24

CLERK TYPIST/ BILLING CLERK

Small office seeks mature, reliable individual to become involved in our daily invoicing operation. Data entry and other miscellaneous clerical responsibilities.

Interested candidates should contact:

NEW ENGLAND INTERIOR SUPPLY
180 Charlemont St., Newton Hglds.

OR CALL 244-3155 A 23

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST

25-30 hr. work week–flexible.

A leading commercial collection company seeks an individual with 1-3 yrs. office experience to handle typing, phones & mail.

To qualify, you must be a bright self-starter who can handle various office functions & type 50 wpm.

This position will offer the option of becoming full-time in January.

Call Patricia Yuska for appt.:
431-1660
AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY COLLECTIONS SERVICES, INC.
36 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

Unemployed Teacher?

Business Opportunity!

Trained in bookkeeping or accounting for Needham area wholesaler. Good salary and benefits. Call Don Griffin at 444-4800.

An Equal Opportunity employer M/F E-22

TEACHER

Elementary Science, Math Instructor needed for 1981-82 school year. Experience preferred, but will consider recent graduate or re-entry teacher. Small classes, high academic standards, opportunities for innovation. Coaching responsibilities in afternoon. Salary negotiable. Interviewing immediately.

SEND RESUME TO
JAMES BOWER, HEADMASTER
DEDHAM COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
90 SANDY VALLEY RD., DEDHAM, MA 02026
No phone calls, please C

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Good opportunity to join a local company as a switchboard operator & receptionist. Some varied, light clerical duties. Modern switchboard. Experience helpful, but not essential: we will train. Good working conditions & good starting pay. Please apply to:

ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.
1 Allied Dr., Dedham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

TYPIST/ TRANSCRIBER

Full-time position available for medical records department of a private suburban psychiatric hospital in South Brookline. Excellent benefits.

Call Mrs. Haines 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

469-0300
for interview K

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

Suburban commercial bank has excellent opportunity for an experienced Head Teller in our Chestnut Hill Branch. This position offers advancement potential and full benefits.

Please call 431-1200, Ext. F475 to arrange an interview. E

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Light assembly work. Small manufacturer of data communications cable assemblies. Varied responsibilities. Must be highly organized, flexible, and possess effective supervisory skills.

Call Carol Hutchinson
235-5964 B-17

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Wanted in **Needham & Wellesley** for Sept. school opening. Company will train. Call now.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH CO.
879-2500 L

PART TIME SECRETARIAL

Small high technology research and manufacturing firm on Route 1, Norwood needs person to back-up full time secretary about 4 hours per day. We are willing to discuss optional arrangements with properly qualified person. Ability in handling typical office routines required. Prefer mature person with previous experience.

Please call Mrs. Gowen, Albany International Research Company, 769-6310
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

EXPERIENCED MARKETING SECRETARY

Immediate opening fast paced office. Excellent organizational ability & office skills. 9-5, Intersection of Rte. 1 & 128, Westwood

326-7611 E

OFFICE SUPERVISOR/ BOOKKEEPER

Small growing Dedham Company requires motivated individual to supervise 2 person office. Bookkeeping abilities a necessary complement. Pay commensurate with ability. Call:

359-2731
leave message K

RETAIL SALES CLERK

Mature, responsible person to run local antique shop. Experience preferred.

431-1970 C

ASST. TO CONTROLLER

Full-time. Experienced with accounts payable & payroll. Congenial office, Needham.

Send background & salary requirements to:

BOX # 2334
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer F-27

EARN EXTRA MONEY THE EASY WAY

WORK AT HOME. If you have a good sewing machine & are qualified as a stitcher, we will deliver & pickup small piece goods. Please contact RENEE.

734-8378
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. C 20

AVON

This Summer watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:

769-2700 A

CARPENTER

Experienced in remodeling, additions and 1-2-3 family porches. Transportation and tools a must.

Call Jack Welch
328-0814, after 6 p.m.

RN'S, LPN'S & AIDES

Immediate opportunities in an acute care psychiatric hospital on all shifts. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Please call:

769-2100 A-23

TELEMARKETING

Rapidly growing computer peripherals distributor has immediate opening for individual to assume responsibility for telemarketing. Some familiarity with computer terminology required.

Contact Karen
965-1080
between 9-2
BUTLER ASSOCIATES, INC. A

MECHANIC

Foreign car repair shop needs a mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 2 yrs. of experience.

762-8911 L

Gals Guys
OVER 18
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

National firm has openings for several neat people to represent in chemical sales for

NATIONWIDE TRAVEL PROGRAM

To New York Miami Houston Los Angeles Las Vegas & all other major U S cities & resort areas. Must be aggressive able to meet public no experience necessary. You must be able to leave immediately. Two weeks all-expense paid training program with return trip guaranteed. For appointment call Martha Gourdy 444-8900 Ext 307 Wed Fri 10 to 4 p.m. Parents welcome at interview

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full-time, pleasant working conditions.

235-4862 D

GENERAL MFG.

Permanent position, no experience necessary. Hrs. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m., $5.20 per hr. to start. Apply in person only.

HENRY & FRICK, INC.
74 Walnut St., Dedham, MA A

$$$$$ CASH IN ON YOUR TRASH $$$$$

IT'S SOMEONE ELSE'S TREASURE!

4 out of 10 General Mrechandise Buyers read Classified Advertisements before they buy. Sell your unneeded articles with a Result Getting Transcript Classified Ad. It's so easy!

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329-5000
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

HAIRDRESSER

Call or apply at:
DOLORES BEAUTY SALON
1147 Washington St.
South Norwood
762-1664 A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES $250-$270
Clients in Newton and needham need experienced professionals. Good typing, shorthand for one, good hours and benefits.

SECRETARY $230
Independent worker for varied duties in Waltham. 50 typing. 9-5. Pleasant surroundings.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT $210-$230
Lots of figures. retail experience a plus. Growth. In Waltham.

Support Services
CALL
ELLEN 235-4670
SUSAN 879-6150
Offices in Wellesley & Framingham E-22

MEDICAL SCENE

$240

- **Best of benefits**
- **Grow with Opportunity**
- **Lovely People**

Put your typing skills and medical insurance knowledge to work in dynamic setting.

Call Joe Anne Murray
4 Oak Street Needham E

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Seeking hard working motivated individual to train for ERIC AND RALPH'S TAVERN AND SANDWICH SHOPS. Must be mature and experienced.

- ☆ **Good salary!**
- ☆ **Incentive plan!**
- ☆ **Benefits extras!**

Send resume to:
BERGSON ICE CREAM & FOOD SHOPS
Box 546, Westboro, MA 01581
c/o Eric Pearson, jr. L-24

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening. Plumbing, carpentry & electrical work. EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
320 Washington St.
Newton Corner, MA 02158
969-3010 C

DEMONSTRATORS

Temporary assignment in Metropolitan Boston area to demonstrate various products. No experience necessary. Car a must. Good salary, plus mileage. No fee.

Call Kim
431-1755
167 Worcester St.
Rte. 9, Wellesley
Personnel Pool A-23

BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL SERVICES

Immediate permanent opening

PACKAGE RATER
Fire, burglary, etc.
Call **762-7888**
Company paid fee
EOE/MFH F

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

Wanted for permanent part-time positions. Good working conditions. Apply in person to

RO-JO CAR WASH
Rte. 1, Norwood F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced preferred, part-time, needed for immediate position in Wellesley office.

235-6513 F

SECRETARY

Wanted. Full-time. Good typing skills required. Neat appearance. Salary negotiable.

449-1310 F

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE WISDOM OF THE AGES

...is alive at Hebrew Rehab. Come see what we mean!

RN'S

NO SHIFT ROTATION

Positions available on day and evening shifts--full-time, part-time and weekends. Opportunity to work in interdisciplinary team setting in large, progressive geriatric hospital with Harvard affiliation. Must be available to work every other weekend.

At Hebrew Rehab, we provide wide latitude for your professional and personal development, supporting and encouraging rapid progression into leadership roles.

We offer excellent compensation package (prorated for part-time employees) including tuition reimbursement/scholarship program and more. To arrange an interview appointment please call Suzanne Persky, 323-2738.

1200 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131
An equal opportunity employer

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged B

RPG II PROGRAMMER

We are seeking an RPG II PROGRAMMER with a minimum of 1 year experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. Familiarity with Honeywell Level 62 helpful.

Please forward resume, including salary requirement, to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
(Junction Rtes. 128 at 1, next to Cinemas)
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

ARMENIAN INTERPRETER/ RECEPTIONIST

Our Watertown Health Center is looking for an Armenian Interpreter. Duties also include registration of patients, receptionist duties, etc. Applicants should have excellent language skills (English & Armenian), light typing and good interpresonal skills.

The above position offers excellent salary and benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, tuition reimbursement and dental plan.

For additional information please contact:
Judith Kubzanksi, Director
Watertown Health Center
923-0001

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge Street
Brighton, MA 02135 A-23
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

CUSTODIAN/MAINTENANCE

We currently have a full-time opening for a reliable individual to perform various custodial & maintenance tasks in our expanding Norwood facility. Main responsibilities will be for housekeeping. Other duties include maintenance, minor repair work, and some groundskeeping. Must have prior experience as a custodian and/or maintenance person, be handy with small tools and in general be something of a "Jack/Jill of all trades."

The plant is scheduled to shut down the week of July 20-24. Please submit resume to:

Linda Thibaut
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B

PURCHASING SECRETARY

We are seeking an enthusiastic and well-organized individual to perform a variety of purchasing clerical functions. Applicant should be a fast and accurate typist with a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience.

We offer competitive starting salary with excellent benefits.

Please apply in person or send resume including salary requirements to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
(Junction Rtes. 128 at 1 next to Cinemas)
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Immediate opening at long established advertising agency moving to brand new facilities in Norwood this fall. Maybe you're a homemaker who would like to return to the office. Or a person who would like the opportunity to learn about advertising. Interesting, involved position--full or part-time with flexible hours.

Please contact A. Neal, 890-5777.

elbert advertising agency inc
201 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154 • (617) 890-5777
A Creative Communications Company

The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., has the following permanent secretarial position available in our Westwood office.

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual to perform all basic secretarial responsibilities for the Field Manager of our Security Department in Westwood. Shorthand a plus.

Candidate must have good typing, pleasant telephone manner, and an ability to work independently.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package.

To arrange an interview or find out more about this position, please call:
Lorraine Gilmore at
463-4520

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

CAFETERIA/VENDING

A growing food service company has an opening in our Dedham location for a Host/Hostess to order & fill vending machines and to do other related duties. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. We offer excellent company benefits. Call 986-5253 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for an appointment.

AUTOMATIC VENDORS, INC.
An equal opportunity employer B

SALARIED SALES POSITION

•Large Salary •New Car
•Training •Insurance •Paid Vacation
•Commission •Factory Incentives
•Management Opportunity

If you are over 21 and have at least a high school education, apply to:

G 28

OWEN MOTORS
Rte. 1, Dedham 326-7000

SECRETARY

Bournewood Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital, Brookline, has a secretarial position available in Administrative Department. Varied diversified work, excellent typing skills needed. Full-time, many benefits. Experience in private physician's office or hospital procedure helpful, but not necessary.

CALL MRS. APPLEBAUM 469-0300 B

SALES

Large Corporation interviewing and training for full and part-time positions in sales. Salary or commissions available. Call between 3-5 p.m., daily except Sunday.

CONSOLIDATED FOODS
325-4267 K-23

DESK CLERKS

Hotel experienced front desk clerks, full & part-time. Also night watchman, full-time.

527-9000 Ext. 2443 G 28

PEDIATRIC CLINIC ASSISTANT

Part-time, 5 day/20 hour week. Must drive. 1 year experience preferred. Apply:

NAZARETH PEDIATRIC CLINIC
420 Pond St.
Jamaica Plain K

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

N.E. Marketing Company based in Needham has opening for administrative assistant. A background strong in communication skills and a demonstrated ability to follow plans in an unstructured environment is a prerequisite. A background in teaching or other team situations would be helpful. Salary open. Full company benefits with pleasant office facilities. Send resume to:

Box #2335
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02062 G

NORWOOD GAS ATTENDANTS

Permanent part-time position for experienced, dependable people.

762-8280 G

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time in modern office in Newton Center. Experienced preferred.

Call 327-9789 L

PART-TIME DATA ENTRY

Needham

Fast, accurate typist. Flexible hours. Please call Gordon Gibson.

444-8208 L

FULL-TIME PIZZA/SUB MAKER

Pay scaled to experience. Call Mark

237-3850 G 28

COUNTER & GRILL PERSON

Needed for hours 6 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call

323-9579.

LIFEGUARD

Needed 5-9 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Advanced Life Saving required. Contact Aquatic Director at

444-4311
NEEDHAM YMCA H

HOUSEWARES MANAGER

Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call Mr. Levy at:

CHANDLER-LEVY HARDWARE
244-4000 G

SECRETARY +

An unusual opportunity for bright, responsible person with good secretarial skills to join established & growing Condo Real Estate firm in vibrant Picadilly Sq. of Newton Ctre. at T.

332-6400 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

West Roxbury Office
4 1/2 day week
Experience required

323-2332 G

PART-TIME SECRETARY WEST ROXBURY

Good typing, no shorthand. General office work.

Call 323-1202 B

SECURITY GUARDS

Part-time weekends, Needham area. $4.00 per hr. to start.

ADVANCE SECURITY
872-2828 B

MARKET RESEARCH AUDITORS

No door-to door. Good position for homemakers. Flexible hours. Must have car.

444-6369 G-28

CRT OPERATOR

Full-time. Experience preferred.

769-7330
Ask for Lori G

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

We are now taking applications for qualified people to work as Cleaners. The ideal early morning part-time job.

Apply in person weekdays between 2-5 p.m.

950 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham B-24

EXPERIENCED SHOE STITCHERS

Full-time days.
Good benefits package
Apply in person to
MR. STEVE ELY
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St.
Hyde Park F

MEAT CUTTERS

Need you on "your day off." First Supermarket meat cutters to work at modern meat plant. Experience essential. Only top cutters need apply.

Saletts Inc.
170 Needham St.,
Newton Highlands
527-6102 L-24

SECRETARY

3 or 5 day position. General office work in Newton. Yearly bonuses, profit sharing, life insurance, BC/BS available.

Call 332-7550
Mr. Stiller A

Former Amway Diamonds have found a new and more profitable business seeking other distributors who wish to seriously double income selling energy conservation and oil recovery products.

Call Mr. Roti
800-448-5523 E

SECRETARY

Charitable organization located in Cleveland Circle needs full-time or part-time secretary interested in Israel. Good shorthand & typing skills.

232-5382 B

Attention Newlyweds

Furnish your new apartment or home inexpensively by shopping the

Transcript Classifieds

dana

95 Union St., Newton Ctr. 969-0660

A/P-- Burlington. 3 positions, 2-3 yrs. exp. Light typing, computer exp. 8:30-5. $220-$235

A/P-A/R-- Newton. 1-3 yrs. exp., aptitude for figures, stat. typing. $200+

PROGRAMMER-- Wellesley. 2 yrs. exp., COBAL applications, exp. on IBM mainframe. $25K

OPERATIONS ASSIST.-- Newton. 2 yrs. exp., typing 50 wpm, exp. & group travel. $200

RECEPT./SWBD. OPER.-- Somerville. Operate Dimension 400 system, light typing, greet visitors & customers. $200-$220

SWITCHBOARD OPER.-- Cambridge. Busy front desk, operate Rolm system, personable & bubbly. $200+

SECRETARY-- Eye to eye Vice President, 2 yrs. exp., typing 60, shorthand 90. $211-$250

STATISTICAL TYPING-- Chestnut Hill. Will train, word processor. $225-$250

SECY./RECPT.-- W. Newton. Young firm, relaxed atmosphere, typing 50-60 wpm. $200-$230

EXEC. SECY.-- Cambridge. International dept., work for president, typing 60, shorthand 80. On T. $250+

CLERICAL-- Watertown. 1 yr. experience, typing 50 wpm, responsible for general clerical duties. $180-$225

L-21

GOOD MONEY TRUCK WASHING

Must be 18, have driver's license; full and part time positions available.

Call 329-5100
for interview L

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

If you are skilled in dealing with people and can handle the secretarial responsibilities of a busy orthodontic practice then we invite you to apply for our full time position.

Benefits provided.
325-4442 E

HOSTESS

5 days a week. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person.
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
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Chrysler has first profit since '78

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. appears to have made a small profit in the second quarter, the first black ink period for the troubled automaker in more than two years, say officials close to the company.

Word of what would be an important milestone on Chrysler's road to recovery came Tuesday from United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser and Rep. James Blanchard, D-Mich.

Neither would say exactly how much Chrysler earned in the April-June period, but Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca was scheduled to announce specific figures at a news conference today in Washington.

Fraser, a Chrysler director, said that instead of a profit, the company would have lost between $72 million and $75 million in the period if his union had not granted extensive wage and benefit concessions.

Blanchard became closely associated with Chrysler's problems when he led the House fight that resulted in a package of $1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the firm. Chrysler has drawn $1.2 billion in guarantees so far.

Fraser and Blanchard both spoke at the Automotive News World Congress, the year's top gathering of auto industry executives. Chrysler Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald, who also addressed the Congress, would not comment specifically on Chrysler's second-quarter performance.

He would only say Iacocca has "good news."

It was almost exactly two years ago that Chrysler first issued its appeal for government help because of mounting losses.

The last time the company showed a profit was in the fourth quarter of 1978. It lost $1.2 billion in 1979 and $1.7 billion in 1980.

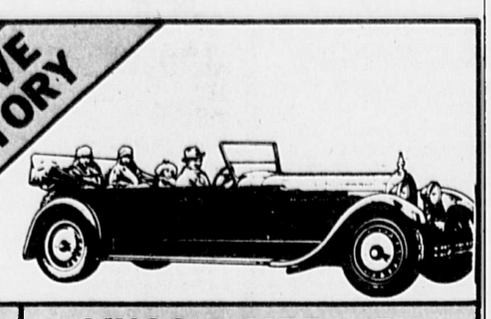
Iacocca's announcement apparently was slated for Washington to demonstrate to the government that its rescue package is bearing fruit. Blanchard said the profit will give the company new credibility and prestige in Washington.

MGM Hotel reported world's safest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The MGM Grand Hotel, where 84 people died in a fire last November, has been approved for reopening and fire officials say it now is the safest hotel in the world.

Clark County Fire Department Assistant Chief John Pappageorge praised the hotel, which installed a new $5 million fire safety system in the wake of the Nov. 2[illegible] fire.

The Clark County Liquor and Gaming Licensing Board voted unanimously Tuesday to reinstate the resort's liquor and gaming licenses after receiving reports from county building and fire departments that the MGM Grand's casino and tower had been inspected and granted occupancy permits.



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On Aug. 1, 1981 CLARK & WHITE will close its Boston & West Newton locations and move into 1 GIANT NEW LOCATION at 777 Washington St. in Newton. New England's largest Lincoln Mercury dealer is going to be the most modern too! And because we've already ordered cars for the new Newton location, WE MUST SELL EVERY NEW & USED CAR IN STOCK. DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE! WE HAVEN'T HAD A SALE LIKE THIS IN 37 YEARS!

EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK IS NOW ONLY 3% OVER INVOICE

• 21 NEW LYNX's at 3% OVER INVOICE • 11 CAPRI's at 3% OVER INVOICE • 23 ZEPHYR's at 3% OVER INVOICE • 7 COUGARS at 3% OVER INVOICE • 8 X12-7's at 3% OVER INVOICE • 7 LN-7's at 3% OVER INVOICE • 8 MARQUIS' at 3% OVER INVOICE • 11 LINCOLN's at 3% OVER INVOICE

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD AND THEY'RE SELLING FAST! DON'T MISS IT!

EVERY CAR IN EVERY LINE IS REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!

Please note that the invoice price is not necessary the wholesale price paid by the dealer because it does not include any factory incentives or amounts rebated by the manufacturer. Please ask your salesman to show you a copy of the invoice. B-24

CLARK & WHITE BOSTON 1083 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 254-7400 WEST NEWTON 1180 WASHINGTON STREET 527-9370

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YARD SALE!

OUR YARD IS FULL OF NEW CHEVROLETS

500 Cars & Trucks Available

"Prices Will Never Be Lower"

EVERY CAR AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES

1981 C20 PICKUP
¾ ton Fleetside, Ext. mirrors, Ext. capacity rear springs, H.D. brakes. 4 speed, Aux. fuel tank, power steering, roof marker lamps. Step bumper, 8.75R-16.5 D and spare, gauges, Chapman lock.
#1T1274 **$7479** DELIVERED!

Biggest Sale In Our History!!

1981 CITATION 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
"FACTORY AIR"
4 cyl, 4 speed, P.S., P.B., wheelcovers, Elec. defogger, radials, AM-FM radio, sport cloth interior.
#1-1391 **$7249** DELIVERED!

1981 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
V6, P.S., P.B., auto trans, factory air, tinted glass. Side and sill Mldg., Elec. defrogger, sport mirrors, pin stripes, cruise control. Tilt wheel, radials, radio and more.
#1-1573 **$8079** DELIVERED!

1981 IMPALA SEDAN
V6, auto., P. steering, P. brakes, steel radials, cloth interior.
#1-1400 **$6999** DELIVERED!

1981 C30 CAB & CHASSIS
For Dump, Stake or Wrecker. w/c mirrors, main and Aux. springs, 350-4 V8, 4 speed, power steering. Dual rear wheels, H.D. battery, lighter, radio, H.D. cooling 8.75-16.5 D, gauges.
#1T1716 **$8319** DELIVERED!

1981 MALIBU 4 DOOR WAGON
Economical V6, auto trans, P. steering, P. brakes. Windshield antenna, vinyl interior, radial tires.
#1-1405 **$6859** DELIVERED!

1981 CAPRICE DIESEL SEDAN
"Chevrolet Executive Car"
P. windows, P. seats, P. locks, tilt wheel. Air cond., cruise control, stereo, CB. Every Avail. option. Original List $12,381
#P465 **$10,399**

1981 CITATION
2 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 cyl, 4 speed, radials. Vinyl interior.
#1-1361 **$5999** DELIVERED!

1981 C10 PICKUP
8' Fleetside, 250 6 cyl, 3 speed trans. Emerald green.
#1-1401 **$5969** DELIVERED!

1981 MONTE CARLO Sport Coupe
Economical V6, automatic, P. steering, P. brakes. Radial ww tires, window antenna, cloth interior and more!
#1-1329 **$7149** DELIVERED!

1981 MALIBU SPORT COUPE
Economical V6, auto trans, P. steering, P. brakes. Radial tires, cloth interior, and much more.
#1393 **$6599** DELIVERED!

1981 IMPALA WAGON
4.4 liter engine, auto. trans., P. steering, P. brakes. Steel radials, windshield antenna and much more.
#1-1403 **$7329** DELIVERED!

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET 762-8300

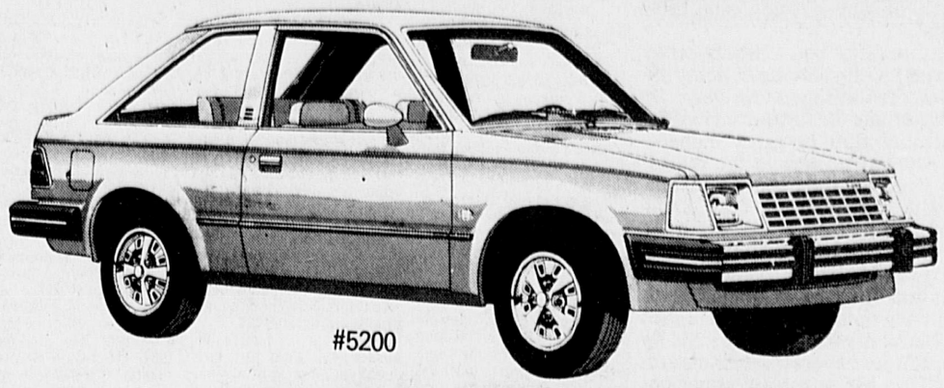
"No. 1 on Route 1" NORWOOD, MASS.

SATURDAY MORNING REPAIR SERVICE

JACK MADDEN FORD

ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-4200

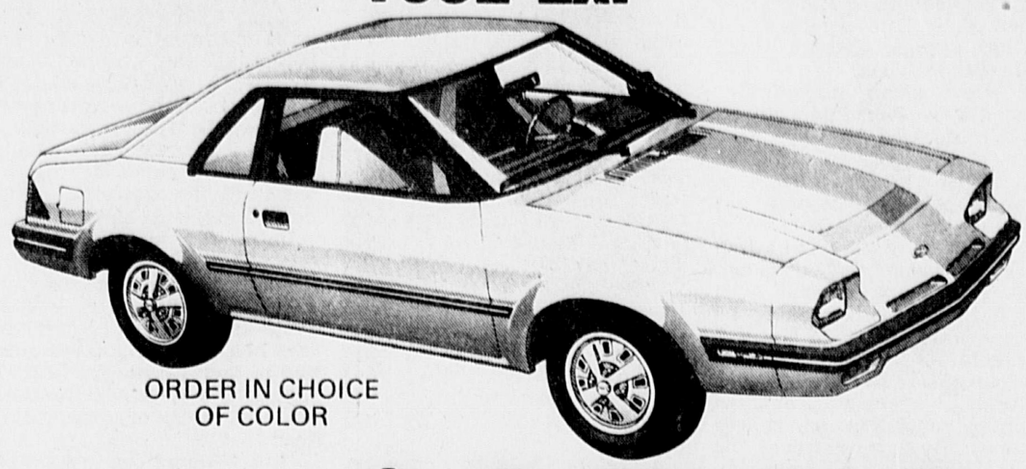
1981 ESCORT 'L' 3 DR.



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ONLY $5399 delivered

1982 EXP



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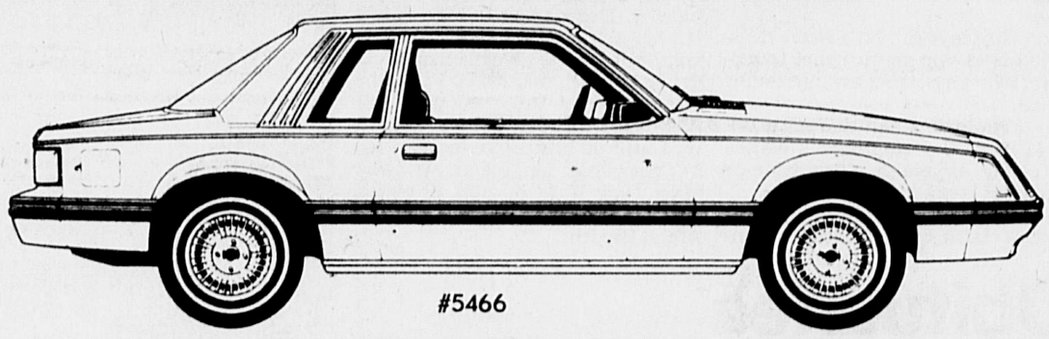
1981 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR



#5381

ONLY $5699 delivered

1981 MUSTANG 2 DOOR



#5466

ONLY $5799 delivered

1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON



#5382

ONLY $6099 delivered

1981 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON



#5228

ONLY $8099 delivered

SALE ENDS: JULY 25, 1981

Healing

From page 1

his, before she became his secretary. Her eyesight was very poor, but after treatments with Shubentsov, she has had to have her eyeglasses changed to a weaker prescription because of the improvement.

Shubentsov has been a bioenergetic consultant for 13 years, ever since he had to undergo a bone graft operation for treatment of a tumor which left him a cripple. A friend introduced him to a group of people in Moscow who taught him to using heal himself his own biofield.

Like his patients' Shubentsov was doubtful that the technique would work. When the treatments began to have an effect, he quickly changed his mind and took up the study of bioenergy, turning it into a career. Today, walking around his office, there is no sign that he was once a cripple, except when he shows you the difference in size between his right ankle and his left ankle. The right one' the one that was operated on, is half to size of the left one.

"I know about maybe five ideas' maybe everything wrong, maybe some good," he says when asked if he can explain the phenomenon. "I give energy in the weak place and it improves the area."

"Very often, he doesn't have to touch the person, and he seldom does. The person doesn't even have to know it is happening, he can just watch TV if he wants," says Anna.

He can also tell where a person is having internal problems, simply by passing his hands over the area. By law, however, he cannot diagnose a problem, so the people who come to him are usually the ones who have seen other doctors and are unable to receive other kinds of treatment. Ailments that he will treat are the kinds that really cannot be cured with normal methods, but can be alleviated, such as allergies, poor eyesight' high blood pressure, and hemorrhoids. After bioenergetic treatments, the ailments have been known to disappear.

One patient of his, a Newton woman named Estelle Simons, calls Shubentsov "a happening, a phenomenon in our city." Simons went to Shubentsov because she was having problems with her right knee about five months ago.

"I was having terrible problems with my knee, and they told me at Mass. General that I would have to have an operation. After I went to Yefim, my knee was perfect, absolutely perfect," recalls Simons.

"When I first went' the pain in my knee was so bad that I couldn't even walk home. It was the energy from Shubentsov that was so strong and was causing the pain. I actually felt faint from it, and I thought, 'He's definitely breaking something up there.' The pain went away after 24 hours, and after eight or nine treatments my knee has been perfect. I have had no problems since," says Simons.

"They do so much of this in Russia that they just take it for granted. In this country we are in the Dark Ages as far as medicine goes, but all the old ways are coming back— herbs' midwifery, and laying on of hands," she continues.

According to newspaper accounts, a Russian "sensitive" named Dzhuma Davitashvili, possesses extraordinary healing powers, and she is reputed to have healed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev when he was ill last year.

"Authorities have conferred scientific recognition on her and her 'biological force field,'" said one story which appeared in the New York Times on May, 29, 1980.

So serious are the Russians about this method of treatment that an research institute was organized, called the Bioelectronics Laboratory, which is part of the Soviet Academy of Science.

The research group, headed by Shubentsov from 1972-80, examined methods of bioenergetic research. In 1978, Shubentsov organized and headed the Special Group for Manual Therapy, Division of Functional Diagnostics, Scientific Research Institute of Pediatrics.

"I hope that some day, and this is his dream too, is to have a clinic here like the one he had in Russia," says Simons, who is taking classes from Shubentsov in bioenergetic healing. "I think that I would like to teach also. We think if we could do this, how wonderful it would be to be able to heal other people like this."

In the year that he has been in this country' Shubentsov has already built up a substantial practice. In his office, which is sparsely furnished, he indicates a two-inch thick stack of statements signed by his patients, which say that they understand that he "is not a physician or a medical doctor."

"He believes he possesses a scientifically unproven ability to alleviate certain conditions without the use of instruments, devices, drugs' or physical manipulation, and I have requested that he make his best efforts to utilize this, if it exists, on my behalf," the statement reads.

"He has faith in himself, but a person coming here doesn't have to have any faith at all," says Anna. "A majority of people really don't believe at all, but they do when they leave."

Even the feeling that Shubentsov gets when he is in the process of healing is hard to describe, he says.

"It comes with practice. It is like the difference between cotton and polyester. They feel different, and after a while you get signals that you remember each time you touch it," he explains.

There are those who say that people who are able to heal in this manner have a kind of rainbow like light emanating from their hands.

An artist that Shubentsov treated for chronic back pains obviously feels the same way. So grateful was he for the successful treatment that he gave Shubentsov several paintings for the office. They are all done in bright, vibrant colors, and they show men, faces hidden, with a glow surrounding thier hands.

"He knows it's a physical process, and not mental or emotional. He's very opposed to the idea that of it being mystical in any way. To him, it's just there," explains Anna. "It is not a miracle, and not dependent on belief or non-belief. I think soon that many people will be using this," says Shubentsov.

State cracks down on absent parents

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, Child Support Enforcement Unit's progran to collect payments from absent parents was strengthened by legislation passed in 1979. This resulted in what is now known as "Wage Assignment."

Under the wage assignment program, a District or Probate Court judge orders an employer to withhold a specific sum of money each pay period, forwarding it to the party entitled to receive support. There are several advantages to the program:

— The need for Welfare Department financial assistance is reduced, which in turn reduces taxes.

— Employees will need less time off to appear in court to explain why payments are not being made.

— Employers can deduct a fee of $1 from the employee's wages to cover expenses each time a payment is made.

— Regular payments from an absent father (or mother) contributes to the stability of the family. Knowing that his or her parent cares can add immeasurably to a growing child's self esteen.

Notices about the program will be sent to about 000 employers throughout Massachusetts. The Welfare Department 10' will also be sponsoring public service and other announcements on radio and television in the coming months.

Campus notes

Northeastern University: Raouf Bortcosh, of 94 Woodward St, MS in electrical engineering; Jane A. Derman of 947 Boylston St., Master of Public Administration; Mitchell L. Fischman of 41 Brush Hill Rd. and Mary P. Smith of 9 Saxon Rd., Masters of Business Administration; David W. Lam' of 1022 Boylston St., BS in chemical engineering; and Shuk Ping E Li of 1022 Boylston St., BS College of Pharmacy and Allied Health.

Business briefs

Margaret Reardon Jones of West Newton has been named manager of the Brookline residence service center by New England Telephone. She is responsible for supervising the administration of customer accounts for residential subscribers in Brookline.

Architect Richard Bertman of Newton recently won a national housing design award for his work on Bangor House, landmark structure in Bangor' Me., which was converted into housing for the elderly.

Robert Finelli of Newtonville has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the board of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts, Inc. He is past treasurer and president of the Boston Gas Employees Association.

Rachel Pike Woodard of Newton Centre has been appointed project director at Addison, Mitchell, Sutphin and Morris, Interior Designers.

Perry L. Solomon of Waban has been promoted to manager in the Boston office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Marjorie B. Levin of Newton Centre has been awarded the Bronze Medal by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc. for her high grades on the November 1980 CPA exam. She is a staff accountant with Sherman Bernson Schneider and Gesserman of Newton.

Obituaries

Dora Graceffa

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, July 18, in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Mrs. Dora N. (LiDonni) Graceffa.

Mrs. Graceffa' 49, of West Newton, died suddenly Wednesday, July 15' at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she was taken after being stricken at home.

Born in Argentina, Mrs. Graceffa had lived in West Newton for the last 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Graceffa; a daughter, Josephine of West Newton; two sons, Jose A. LiDonni of Florida and Michael Graceffa of West Newton; her parents, Felix and Angelina LiDonni of West Newton; three brothers, Luiz LiDonni of West Newton, Oscar LiDonni of Newtonville and Nestor LiDonni of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Matthew Stern

Funeral services were held Friday, July 17, in Levine Chapel, Brookline' for Matthew W. Stern.

Mr. Stern, 56, of West Newton, died Wednesday, July 15, in New England Medical Center, Boston.

Mr. Stern was a graduate of Harvard College in 1946 with a BA degree in economics. He served in the Tank Corps of the U.S. Army during World War II in the Europe.

Mr. Stern was a member of the Newton Ward 4 Republican Committee and the Newton Building Board of Appeals. He was a member of the mayor's ad hoc committee on energy and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He was also a director and member of the executive board of the Real Estate Committee of Old Colony Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Stern was a partner in the Stern Management Associates, Brookline and a member of the Jewish War Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elaine Stern; a son, Jeffrey A. of Natick; a daughter, Susanne R. of Brookline; his brother, Roger W. of Brookline and his parents, Samuel and Sade Stern of Broolkline.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Ann Trull

Funeral services will be held Thursday' July 23, at 10 a.m. in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Ann R. (Mellor) Trull.

Mrs. Trull, 84, formerly of Newton, died Thursday, July 16, in Framingham Union Hospital after a long illness.

She was a retired telephone operator for a Boston insurance firm and had been active in the senior citizen activities in Newton.

Wife of the late Walter E. Trull, Mrs. Trull is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Enid Blodgett of Clearwater, Fla.; a grandson, Jeffrey W. Blodgett of Natick; four granddaughters, Mrs. Susan Rigney and Mrs. Barbara Laware of Wilbraham; Mrs. Jacquie Lucas of Framingham and Stephanie Blodgett of Clearwater; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Gladys E. Trull.

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Erwin L. Levine
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jane Elizabeth Stewart, also known as Jean E. Stewart, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Helen E. Sweet of Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 508430
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth P. Quint, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of George H. Foley as Executor of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.

(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 391450
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise H. Campbell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru twelfth accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company and William J. Rothfuss as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helene L. Campbell and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 277943
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Henderson Inches, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth thru sixth accounts of James Barr Ames and Alfred W. Fuller, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeath Ayer Inches and others (being the fifteenth thru seventeenth accounts of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Newton,
Massachusetts
Purchasing Department

It is the intention of the City of Newton to advertise for Invitations for Bids for the Hamilton Parking Lot Improvement Project (estimated cost $30,000). In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the work is advertised. Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalifications Forms may be picked up at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and applications to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before August 6, 1981.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
City of Newton

(NG)Jy22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties. Estate of **Bertha S. Chitel** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captione matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Fredley R. Chitel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court

(NG)Jy15,22,29

LEGAL NOTICES

Rose Sandberg Charitable Trust hereby gives notice that its annual report for the year ended June 30, 1981, is available for inspection by any citizen on request of Mr. Abraham Sandberg, Trustee, during regular business hours within 180 days of this note at 49 Warren Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168.

(NG)Jy22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 528204
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert S. Cohane, of Newton, in said County, a person under conversatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Max Greenstein and Myer Israel as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy15,22,29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Catherine Ferone, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Stephen P. Umina of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and John R. Umina of Mashpee, in the County of Barnstable be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy8,15,22

FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that, acting upon petition for amendment to Section 30 of the Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 30 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1979), and following public hearing thereon before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Board has amended said Zoning Ordinance as proposed in said petition:

Amendment, affecting Section 30-6(h), provides that by special permit procedure, nonresidential structures existing as of May 7, 1979, may be converted to residential use in private residence districts. (Ordin. R-149: #189-81A)

Copies of the Ordinance, as amended, may be examined and obtained in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass., and any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of such Ordinance Amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days after the second publication of this notice on July 30, 1981.

(NG)Jy22,29

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	-Copper Tubing-Water Dept.	$100.00-	2:30 P.M., August 4, 1981
2.	-Khaki Work Uniforms-Fire Dept.	100.00-	2:45 P.M., August 4, 1981
3.	-Classroom Partition, Meadowbrook Jr. High	150.00-	3:00 P.M., August 4, 1981
4.	-Fence Supplies, Public Works Dept.	None-	2:30 P.M., August 5, 1981
5.	-One Panel Truck	None-	2:45 P.M., August 5, 1981
6.	-One Sub-Compact Car	None-	3:00 P.M., August 5, 1981
7.	-Metco School Bus Transportation	None-	10:00 A.M., August 6, 1981
8.	-Two Wash Fountains	None-	2:30 P.M., August 6, 1981

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Jy22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Altshuler, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Milton Altshuler be removed from his office as Executor of the will of said deceased and that some suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536562
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sarah Lipsky, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that First National Bank of Malden, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536419
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of John L. Philpott, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jay Sumner Philpott of Orange Park in the state of Florida be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536287
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Walter J. Albersheim, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Alberta G. Albersheim of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 23rd day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss.
No. 536388
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Administration with the will annexed without sureties. Estate of **Frances M. Kirshen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Jason Kirsken** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Jy15,22,29-81

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To Cecelia Marino of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Cecelia Marino is a mentally ill person and praying that John D. Marino and David J. Andrews of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 489097
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Marino, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Louis Marino, Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White to BayBank Middlesex, formerly known as BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, dated June 10, 1976, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 544708 on Certificate of Title No. 149101 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction sale at 10:00 AM on the 13th day of August, 1981, on the mortgaged premises, being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, now known and numbered 215-227 Needham Street, and shown as Lot #14 on a plan entitled Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, dated July 26, 1973, by Everett M. Brooks Co. and Charles D. Thompson, Surveyor, filed with the Land Court Registration Office for the South Registry District of Middlesex County as Plan #19854F, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 841, Page 131, with Certificate of Title 142281.

Reference to said plan may be had for a more particular description of said plan.

For title see deed of Victor A. Nicolazzo et al, Trustee of Bigelow Realty Trust, to Peter J. White to be filed herewith.

The premises to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of $15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

BayBank Middlesex
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage
By its Counsel
David S. Berman
Riemer & Braunstein
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617)523-9000

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

Mental Health

Natural resources

By Marvin Snider

I just returned from my vacation on the west coast. My trip included a visit to Yosemite National Park. The valley of the park was carved out of the mountains and cliffs by glaciers. The majestic grandeur is breathtaking in its natural beauty. On other parts of my trip I saw how some natural resources had been destroyed.

As I soaked up the wonderous beauty of nature, I found myself thinking of the parallel to be made in how people deal with the "natural resources" of their own talents and personality.

A problem common to many people is failure to appreciate what resources they possess. Early in life a person develops a sense of his identity. Commonly, he develops a stereotype of who he is.

If the stereotype is a positive one that encourages growth and development, the person is continually exploring and developing his various talents.

This could be the person who as a child discovers and develops his athletic ability. It is also the person who does well in school, is popular with other people, and in general is the kind of person who succeeds at almost anything he tries.

A history of continuing success results in a person who knows what his natural resources are, develops and enjoys them, and demonstrates confidence in the pursuit of continuing growth. New ideas and activities provide intriguing challenges to add to existing interests and talents.

A person who grows up with a negative self image most likely has a poor sense of what his capabilities are. Such a person becomes so mired in self-doubt and insecurity that he only manages a glimmering of what natural resources he may possess. Such a person becomes fearful of new situations and self-conscious and reluctant to try new things, generally for fear of failure.

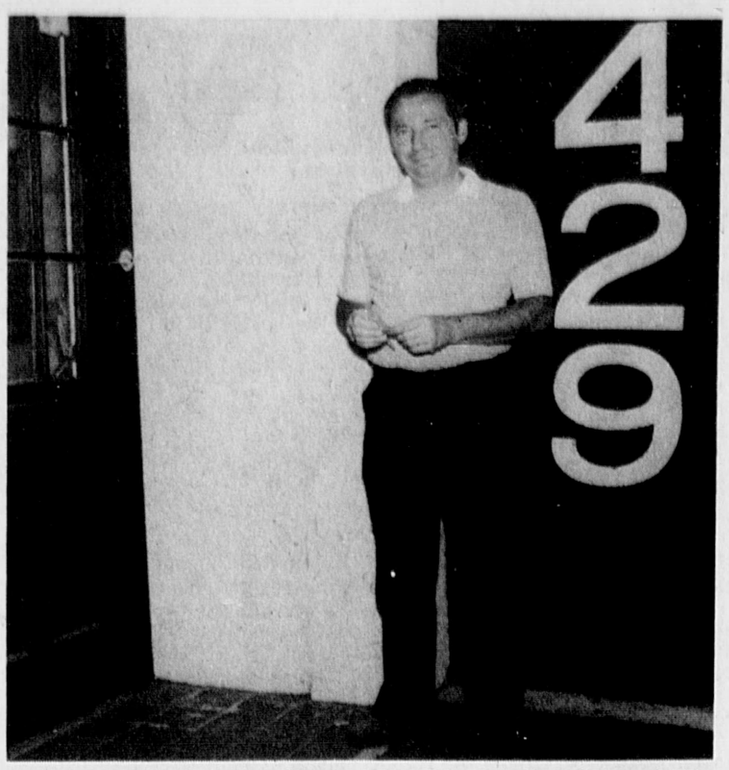
In so doing he only digs the hole deeper; the more uncomfortable he feels, the less able he is to see what capabilities he has. This in turn leads to greater reluctance to explore and develop his natural talents.

A good exercise to follow' particularly for those who harbor a poor sense of their own worth, is to take periodic inventory of interests and accomplishments. This includes looking at anything you have done well, however small it may be.

It might include recognition of being a good organizer of a party, having a good color sense, or being sensitive and perceptive of other people's behavior. When these talents are discovered, they should be pursued further to determine the extent of your abilities and how far you wish to pursue them.

Included in this assessment should be a review of what you may have an interest in but have never done, such as skiing, playing an instrument, writing stories or poetry, or starting a business. Once these interests are identified, the next step is to be willing to take the risk to experiment with new behaviors. Only by doing and experiencing can you discover what natural resources you have. To not experiment and try is to deprive yourself of finding out the full dimensions of who you are and what joys you are capable.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest to the public, sent it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161. Copyright, 1981, Dr. Marvin Snider, Director of The Institute at Newton.



Anthony Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers' prepares to lock the Community Center building at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The building has been sold and the center has moved to 492 Waltham Street St. in West Newton, formerly the Davis School.

First aid course offered

NEWTON — The Newton branch of the West Suburban Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid and emergency care progression course. This course will be given every Monday and Thursday starting July 23 and ending August 27 from 7 - 10 p.m., at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

Prerequistes are that participants must be at least age 15 and have a current standard first aid and personal safety or multimedia standard first aid certificate.

This course is designed to provide individuals who currently hold a valid certificate in standard first aid and personal safety or multimedia standard first aid with skill and knowledge at the advanced first aid and emergency care course level for certification. This course uses lectures, discussion, demonstrations, and skill practice. There is a $10.25 charge for the text and supplies. For further information and registration, call 527-6000.

Bank head steps down

Effective July 10, Andrews S. Macalaster retired as chairman of the board and president of Merchants Co-operative Bank. Macalster has served as chief executive of the bank from 1970 until his retirement. He has also been a Merchants Co-operative Bank director for 28 years.

Throughout his tenure as president of Merchants Co-operative Bank, Macalaster has been involved in numerous service organizations and civic enterprises. Among them are: The Neighborhood Housing Association' the Governor's Management Task Force, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Home Builders Association and the Greater Boston Council of Boy Scouts.

In addition to expanding the role of Merchants Co-operative Bank in community affairs, Macalaster's administration had guided the bank through two mergers and the creation of one new Merchants Co-operative Bank office.

Macalaster will continue to serve the bank as president of one of its subsidiaries and contribute to the future growth of the bank.

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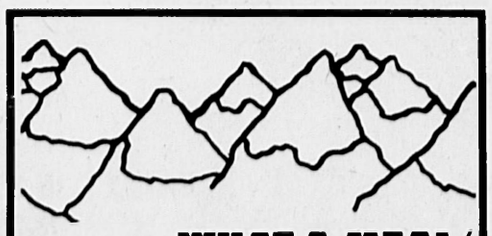
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Around Newton

Theater

"The Garden Party," by Michael DeQuattro, opens the second annual "Best of Boston Playwrights' Festival," July 23-Aug. 8, Nucleo Eclettico' 216 Hanover St., Boston, Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission $5. Call 742-7445 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. for reservations.

"Sleuth"' Country Summer Theater, Middlesex School, . 1400 Lowell Rd.' Concord, July 23-26, 30-31 and Aug. 1-2. Curtain at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission $6 and $3 for students and senior citizens on Thursday or Sunday. Call 369-0051.

"Inside the Story of Our Lives," a conceptual theater debut, Nucleo Eclettico, 37 Clark St., Boston., Wednesday-Saturday through Aug. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call 742-7445.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Publick Theater, Christian Herter Park' 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, through Aug. 2, Thursday-Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission $5 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens.

"Blithe Spirit," presented by the Vokes Players, July 23-25 and July30-Aug. 1, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Curtain at 8 p.m. Admission $3 on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-5231.

Music

Concord Band Concert, Thursday, July 23,at 7:25 p.m., North Bridge Visitors Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Free. Cancelled if it rains.

Composers in Red Sneakers presents a concert of new music' Thursday ' July 23' at 8:30 p.m.' Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Admission $2 for adults' $3 for summer students and free for anyone wearing red sneakers.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival, July 23-26, Hillsdale, N.Y., Rte. 22' a eight miles south of Hillsdale.

Scenes from Your Favorite Operas, presented by the Summer Opera Workshop, July 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553 for further information.

Newton Community Big Band presents music of the 30s and 40s, Sunday, July 26' at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Green, Centre Street at Langley Road in Newton Centre Square. Free. Concert at 7:30 in the Newton Arts Center' 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, if it rains.

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, July 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston at 8:30 p.m. Free.

Mason Daring and Jeanie Stahl, Tuesday, July 28, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Admission $1 and 50 cents for senior citizens; 25 cents for children. If it rains' concert in Aquinas auditorium behind the homestead.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing, Tuesday, July 28' at 8 p.m., Temple Isaiah' 55 Lincoln St.' Lexington. Open reading of "The Creation" by Haydn. Admission $2 and $1 for undergraduate students.

Redmen's Concert Band' Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

Art

Color Photographs by Mark Richards, Chapel Gallery, Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, through Aug. 21' daily, 9 a.m. to noon.

Pastels by Judith Berman and "My Favorite Postcards," from the collection of Maud Smith of the library staff, Main Library' 414 Centre St., Newton Corner' during July.

"Portraits in Black and White," the people and places of Newton Corner as photographed by Jon Chase' Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during July.

"Art of the State," exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints by the finalists and fellows of the 1981 Artists Fellowship Program, through Aug. 2, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

"The Eye of the Imagination: Interpretations of Nature to See and Touch,", an exhibit of wood, stone, plaster, fiber, metal and clay objects, Boston Visual Artists Union, 77 North Washington St., Boston, through Aug. 1, Tuesday-Friday, 11-6.



A four-session course in making tiles began this week at Mason-Rice School. The instructor is Cynthia Britton (above). Classes are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 21-30 by Arts in the Parks. Call 552-7120 for further information.

Business briefs

Matthew Kravitz has been named loan officer in the Installment Loan Department of BayBank Middlesex.

William Melville of Newton Highlands, general manager-public services for New England Telephone, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts of America.

"Glass Routes," contemporary glass by New York and New England artists, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through Sept. 13.

Films

"The Balloonatic," and "College"' both starring Buster Keaton, Wednesday, July 29, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra gives a children's concert Thursday, July 23, at 10:15 a.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

"Folk Tales of the Senecas"' Native American stories by puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis, Saturday, July 25, and Sunday, July 26' at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Film Program: "Fingermouse, Yoffy and Friends: House of Cardboard"' "Fireman, Fireman," and "Yankee Doodle Cricket," Tuesday, July 28, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Senior Citizens

Concert by Larry Zuckof, Thursday, July 23, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Ward St., Newton Centre, after luncheon.

Milton Goldman, of Congressman Barney Frank's office, will be at the Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St., Monday, July 27, from 1-3 p.m. to answer questions about Medicare' Society Security, etc.

Alice Grover of Purity Supreme will be at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 345 Walnut St., Wednesday, July 29, at 12:45 p.m. She will cover nutrition and stretching the food dollar. Free recipes and coupons will be distributed.

Dina Gilbern of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare is at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon. anyone intsrested in welfare information can come to the center.

Plus

Folk Dancing with Maryann and Connie Taylor, Wednesday, July 22, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. In Mason-Rice School if it rains.

"SALT in the 80s,"a panel discussion, Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m., Kennedy School of Government, 79 Boylston St., Cambridge. Free and open to the public.

Charles River Creative Arts Festival, Thursday, July 23 and Friday, July 24, Charles River School, Center Street, Dover. Theater, music and art demonstrations.

"Art in Action," open house and day of children's creativity, Friday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chestnut Hill School, Essex Road, Chestnut Hill. Performance of the musical "Peanuts Live" at 1 p.m. Free. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Infant Forumula Action Coalition, sponsors a party featuring Father Robert Drinan, Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) and Linda Kelsey, star of "Lou Grant," Thursday, July 30, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission is a $10 contribution to the coalition.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
Now that we know more about nutrition and chemicals, there are some foods that have more or less fallen into disgrace. Unfortunately, several of these foods are those that we have come to enjoy and think of as fun foods. Chiropractors and other health experts agree that this is not the case. Try to avoid white, refined sugar, candy, alcoholic beverages, cola beverages or artificially colored drinks, artificially flavored products with added preservatives, junk foods, white flour products and instant foods. It can be much more fun being healthy.
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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 30

Wednesday, July 29, 1981

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City loses value case

The state Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that Newton must comply with a Department of Revenue decision that its value is $2.23 billion.

Attorneys for the city appealed to the court to overturn the May 1 decision by one justice that said the city must use the $2.23 billion figure, not the $2.97 billion figure the city wants to use.

A property tax base of $2.97 billion would allow the city, under Proposition 2 1/2, to raise $74 million in property taxes rather than the $63 million permissible under the lower valuation.

To prevent an additional $11 million cut in the current budget, Newton implemented a costly accelerated revaluation of property, which is proceeding ahead of schedule.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the decision did not affect the city.

"We anticipated this," he said. "We have filed legislation and intend to revalue. Our city is secure in terms of its ability to comply with Proposition 2 1/2."

Mann added: "This doesn't affect us at all. We are complying with the state order that all communities must revalue."

The legislation the mayor refers to is a bill to allow the city to send out estimated tax bills before revaluation is completed in January, and then send bills adjusting for what has already been paid. It was earlier estimated the tax rate would be $20-$30 per $1000 of assessed valuation based on full value of the property.

Richard Renehan, a Boston attorney who handled the case before the Supreme Judicial Court, would not comment on the ruling. Rehehan was hired to take the case because of his expertise and aldermen appropriated $25,000 to pay him.

Renehan had argued that the Department of Revenue's "equalized valuation" formula was arbitrary and unfair.

City officials stressed that a recent sales-ratio analysis conducted by the Newton Assessing Department shows that most of the homes in the city are undervalued and are at less than 13 percent of market value.

Many aldermen were not surprised by the decision. "It was to be expected," said Ald. Joseph DePasquale. " Nobody expected the judges to throw the whole state into a turmoil, not just for Newton."



A neighborhood comments Broken curbing after modification of the design the first time around will be moved back. The old curbing is in the background where cars used to round the curve from Greenlawn Avenue to Park Lane. (Clayton photo)

Ambulance suit tossed out

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — Judge Paul Connolly has dismissed a complaint brought by 12 Newton aldermen in an attempt to prevent a private firm from taking over the city-operated emergency ambulance service.

Judge Connolly ruled that Mayor Theodore Mann and City Comptroller Lawrence Marino did not violate state law by ignoring a request by aldermen to fund the Fire Department operated ambulance service for this year.

Ald. Mark White, a mayoral candidate who led the fight to retain the ambulance service, said that he would appeal the decision.

Mann, who scored a political victory with the court decision, strongly criticized White for continuing the confrontation on the ambulance dispute. White and a host of other aldermen contend that allowing Chaulk Ambulance of Framingham to take over the service is a possible public safety risk.

Mann, however, has contended that Chaulk will provide a service "equal or superior" to the present service at a minimum savings of $320,000 to taxpayers.

Mann claimed the court battle with aldermen has cost the city more than $100,000. "I think it is preposterous to spend the time, money and effort on this issue when many communities in the country are doing exactly what we are doing...This is a ridiculous way to wast money in the age of Proposition 2½."

In his 11-page decision, Connolly ruled that Mayor Mann acted within his power by contracting with a private firm to take over the emergency ambulance service.

In a June 1 vote, aldermen attempted to force Mann to fund the ambulance service for three months by employing a state statute designed as a check on mayoral power.

Connolly wrote: "The mayor thus fulfilled his responsibility of providing ordinary municipal services; he merely did so for less money, and in a different way, than the city council would have wished: this is not a case where a mayor has neglected an area completely..."

Despite contrary arguments from city attorneys, Judge Connolly did rule that the state statute could not be employed even after aldermen approved the budget.

As a result, White stressed that the decision was somewhat favorable to the aldermen's case. "We won the battle, but lost the war," he declared. "The war isn't over yet."

Ambulance–See p. 30

What's going on here?

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — The first day construction began at the corner of Park Lane and Greenlawn Avenue, residents thought it was just some minor street repair. But, when the traffic island was torn down and curbing was erected 29 feet from the original curb line at two entrances to the intersection, residents became alarmed and started asking questions.

As it turned out, the project which began this June was the never-dreamed-of result of a June 1978 petition by a group of Mason-Rice parents for improved safety at the intersection which is fed by Park Lane, Greenlawn Avenue and Brentwood Road.

The petition complained not only of speeding at the intersection, but also said that the traffic island obstructed the view of both drivers and pedestrians, according to David Tannozzini of the Public Works Department.

To correct the problem, the petitioners requested stop signs on Greenlawn Avenue and increased police enforcement, Tannozzini continued.



Temporary curbing at the corner of Brentwood Road and Greenlawn Avenue was actually out seven feet further in original design. Modification will result in the curbing being moved back a final 5 or 17 feet from the original curb. (Clayton photo)

Along with the neighbors whose property abuts the intersection, even the original petitioners found the construction absurd.

Judy Graham, a resident of Garland Road who started the petition several years ago and received the support of 30 parents in the area as well as a letter of support from the Mason-Rice PTA, said, "We never expected anything so massive."

"We expected very slight changes just to make the intersection more perpendicular," Graham emphasized.

Graham said of the work which has turned out to be an embarrassment for more than one city official, "They were trying to address the problems, but the plan was inappropriate."

Graham added that the abutters were not informed of the original design, which she said, "was quite

Intersection–See p. 6

Druker springs a surprise

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Druker Company of Boston has scrapped plans that call for city financial participation in the $38 million project to revitalize Newton Corner.

Ronald Druker, president of the development firm that unveiled the project more than a year ago, told aldermen Monday night that his company has abandoned plans that required a $2.5 million city subsidy through a tax increment bond.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee, Druker revealed a modified proposal that increases the scale of the five new buildings that would be constructed on the site of the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington Street.

A number of aldermen had refused to vote for the project if the city was forced to provide financial assistance. In addition, Druker saw little hope for a bill getting the green light from the state legislature that would allow the city to use a tax increment bond for the development.

"I have heard from a number of aldermen, even this evening, that they will not vote for anything that uses tax increment funding," Druker conceded.

Druker–See p. 30



Wood work Stephen Thorp, owner of Speciaty Furniture Repair, holds up a completed piece of fretwork. (Gibian photo)

The craftsman and the details

By Stephanie Gibian

The professionalfurniture repairer is invariably a cabinetmaker who' for one reason or another, drifted into repairs (which) not only involves actual repairs, but also the replacement of missing parts, and occasionally additions, all of which, in the case of antiques' have to be true in detail. **—From "Furniture Repairs" by Charles H. Hayward.**

NEWTON UPPPER FALLS – There's a lot of romance surrounding the idea of a person making a living at a craft that was commonplace in simpler times.

Actually using one's hands to make something or to put something back together with the care and devotion that is so rare in these times of automation and breakaway merchandise brings to mind days of high necked gowns and a good, five-cent nickel.

But even the romance can't hide the fact that there is a basic need for many of the crafts that are being performed today in cluttered shops and basements and even in old barns. This is especially true of furniture repair because many damaged items are simply irreplacable. Unfortunately' there are those who think that some pieces of furniture that have been gathering dust in the attic for 30 or 40 years are also irreparable, and nothing is done to salvage what could be a valuable, or sentimental, antique.

"People should know that if it can have been made, it can be repaired, owing to the fact that wood is a flexible medium"' says Stephen Thorp, 34' a furniture repairer whose shop, Specialty Furniture Repairs, moved into its present location at 301 Elliot St. in Newton Upper Falls last November.

Although the shop deals strictly with the repair of wooden furniture, Stephen's business card says that he is also a cabinet maker. The professional term used to describe someone who does his kind of work is joiner, which his card defines as "a craftsman whose occupation it is to construct things by joining pieces of wood; a worker in wood who does lighter and more ornamental work than that of a carpenter; as the construction of furniture and fittings of a house' ship, etc."

"I think that I'm kind of like a kid with an alarm clock. I'll take it apart and set the parts all around me and try to put it back together. But in that case I don't think I could get it back together," says Thorp as he stands in the middle of his large, cluttered shop and surveys the dozens of pieces of furniture, all in various states of disrepair.

Working on two pieces of furniture are Joe and Kathy, Thorp's apprentices. Joe, his long hair tied back out of his face' is working by the door on a large wicker chair with an intricate woven design, and Kathy is busy disassembling a wooden arm chair at the back of the shop. "There are untold numbers of people who are hanging onto items looking for people like us. The demand is sufficient for this kind of work. The reason we're so busy is because people find us and they have broken furniture," says Thorp, who has been in the business for four years. Sometimes people might give up on an old table or chair that once belonged to their grandparents because there is a piece missing, and this is where Thorp and his co-workers come the closest to actually making furniture instead of repairing it.

Although the fabrication of missing furniture parts is a part of the repair process itself, and therefore considered along the same lines as repair work, it is actually much more than putting the pieces of a broken banister or

Wood–See p. 6

Gentile runs for School Committee

NEWTON — Leonard J. Gentile, 20 Emerald St., has announced his candidacy for Newton School Committee from Ward 1.

Gentile, a lifelong resident of Newton, attended the Newton public schools, graduating from Newton North in 1970. He also received his degree from the University of Maine, where he earned his teaching certificate in social studies.

Following graduation from college, he taught in the Newton school system for three years at both the junior and senior high school levels. During this period, while he was assigned to schools throughout the city, he also coached in a number of capacities, including assistant varsity basketball coach at Newton South and assistant varsity baseball coach at Newton North.

Gentile also taught social studies, psychology and sociology in the secondary schools in Maine, gaining a valuable comparative overview of the educational processes of other school systems. He also served as a delegate to the state Democratic convention.

"I am a candidate for the Newton School Committee because I am deeply concerned about the future of education in Newton, which is already feeling the impact of the uncertain policies of the administration in Washington and the effects of Proposition 2 ½," Gentile said. "Furthermore, I am troubled by the sharp decline in morale felt by parents, staff and entire neighborhoods faced with increasingly limited and inequitable educational options, particularly at the elementary level.

The growing exodus to private schools is a serious symptom of the dissatisfaction of many parents whose expectations of our school system are not being realized.

"Now, more than ever," Gentile continued' "it is the responsibility of the School Committee to maximize the greatest educational value from each available dollar."

Gentile, son of Mr. and Mrs, Guerrino (Goody) Gentile, also lifelong residents of Newton, recently married the former Susan McManus, an employee of the Markline Corporation of Waltham. He is currently employed as an administrative aide to house chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci.

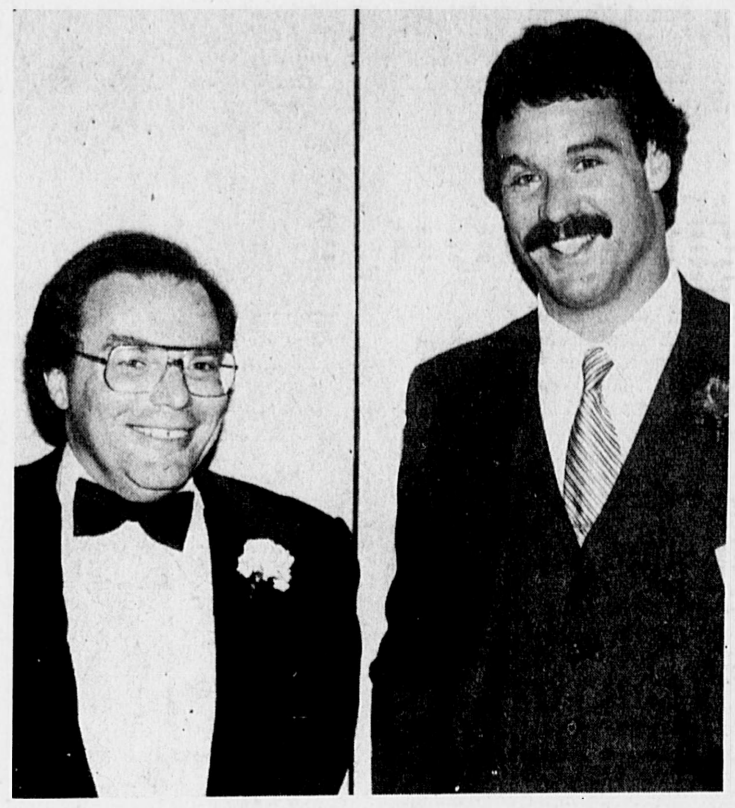
Gentile said, "My experience at the State House has shown me what it means to truly serve all constituents. I have seen the value of working with elected officials to effect constructive change through communication and perserverance."

Gentile continued, "I envision and look forward to helping create a better working relationship with the Board of Aldermen in order to best serve the educational needs of Newton's children, particularly in view of the absence of fiscal autonomy."

Gentile concluded, "I feel there is more to the job of a School Committee member than attending meetings and voting on issues. A School Committee member must get personally involved to make sure that each child's individual needs are addressed and met in every section of the city."



Mayor Theodore Mann (center) presents his nomination papers to Alan Licarie (left), executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, for certification. With them is the mayor's wife Florence.



Russ Francis (right), who retired last week from professional football, has announced his support for Bruce Marquis in his campaign for mayor of Newton. Marquis said Francis is acquainted with him through mutual work in the field of spinal cord injury.

Vets' commission included in budget

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham)' house chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, announced that legislation to assist Vietnam War veterans, which he supported and which was reported favorably by his committee, has been included in the new FY 82 budget.

DeNucci said the new law establishes a commission on the concerns of Vietnam veterans to evaluate governmental programs and practices regarding health, assistance in education, employment, re-employment, retraining, rehabilitation and welfare of Vietnam War veterans.

In addition' the commission is mandated to determine what administrative, educational and social assistance is necessary, as well as the effect of chemical defoliants and herbicides, including Agent Orange may have had, or still has on veterans.

Just as important, DeNucci notes, is that the commission is directed to determine if benefits which Vietnam vets receive are equal to that of veterans of other wars.

Rep. DeNucci stated, "Because it was an unpopular war, veterans of the Vietnam War were discriminated against upon their return. They have been excluded from much of the assistance the federal government provided to men returning from World Wars I and II and Korea.

"The majority of those who fought in Vietnam came from working-class families'" DeNucci said. "They were drafted and put their lives on the line for their country. Many of these youngsters were wounded or maimed. Thousands were taken right after high school and never had the opportunity to accomplish what those who did not serve had the chance to do. It is time we realized that these young men and women sacrificed some of their best years and have been forgotten by federal and state governments."

"I am pleased that Massachusetts will be in the forefront of seeking justice for those who served their country in the Vietnam era." said DeNucci.

James Mnookin, School Committee

CHESTNUT HILL — James Mnookin, 36, of 40 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill, is a candidate for School Committee from Ward 7. He is running for the seated being vacated by incumbent Sandra Fleishman.

A high honors graduate of Harvard College, he has a masters and doctorate from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

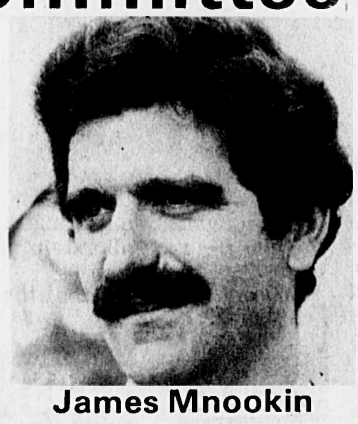
For five years he served in educational administration, first as assistant to the provost at Princeton and then as a consultant to a Sloan Foundation study comparing costs at nine eastern colleges and universities. He later was assistant director for budget planning at City University in of New York.

He is currently chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Dietrich Hide Corp., a Boston-based firm which brokers cattle hides.

Mnookin said that in the face of spending limits imposed by Proposition 2 ½, "The School Committee must develop imaginative and realistic uses of school resources."

"It is the responsibility of the School Committee to see that the integrity of the school system is maintained and that the schools receive their fair share of Newton's resources'" he said.

He also cited curriculum and staff development as two areas



James Mnookin

important to him.

"When and if it becomes necessary to lay off tenured staff because of declining enrollment and Proposition 2 ½, I hope that it is possible to develop a policy whereby merit as well as seniority can be taken into account," he said.

Mnookin and his wife Wendy have three children' Seth, Abigail and Jacob. Two attend Ward School and one is enrolled in the Newton Toddler Program which Mrs. Mnookin helped found.

"My children are a big reason for my decision to run'" the candidate added. "Now that they are spending a large part of the time in the Newton schools, I feel that being on the School Committee is a way for me to help make their school experience as positive as possible."

Charity deductions focus of legislation

WASHINGTON — All taxpayers, regardless of whether they itemize deductions on their income tax forms, should be allowed to deduct contributions to charitable causes, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) said in a letter to House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill).

Frank is a co-sponsor of the Gephardt-Conable bill which would allow persons using the standard deduction to have a separate deduction for contributions to charity. The proposal has wide, bipartisan support in the House.

"We are facing an unprecedented rejection of federal government efforts to help the poor, disabled, disadvantaged and elderly citizens of our country — a rejection we both abhor but nonetheless must face," Frank said in his letter to Rostenkowski.

"Given this climate for budget reduction, I believe we must do all we can to stimulate private philanthropic giving," Frank added.

Although certain Americans were willing to make private contributions to charitable causes, Frank urged Congress to provide an incentive for giving.

"It seems only fair that those who do wish to make these contributions' but who not itemize deductions, should be placed in the same position with regard to their taxes as those who do itemize," Frank said.

The Fourth District lawmaker concluded by noting that adoption of the Gephardt-Conable proposal provides "an opportunity to remove a serious inequity in the tax system."

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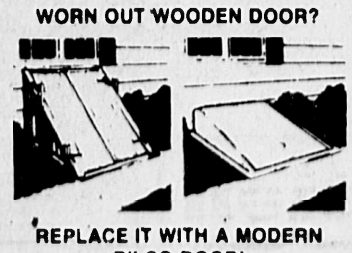
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$400 increase sought for aldermen

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The citizens committee studying mayoral and aldermanic pay this week recommended the aldermen get a $400 raise, bringing their salaries to $2200.

The compromise came after three members approved of a $600 raise to $2,400 while two others recommended a $200 pay hike to $2,000. One member voted for no salary increase.

The seven member committee recommended the pay hike despite public opposition last week at a public hearing. In a straw vote at the public hearing, residents opposed a pay hike for aldermen, who receive $1,800 per year, by a 15 to 2 vote. The 20 residents at the public hearing also voted 18-2 against a raise in the mayor's salary, although no specific figure was mentioned.

The committee, which was set up under a board order to research the possibility of salary increases for the mayor and aldermen, adjourned before discussing mayoral salary Monday night. It will reconvene today and should have a draft of its recommendation in the hands of the City Clerk by Friday.

Appearing before the committee this week, Mayor Theodore Mann said the office of mayor has not received a salary adjustment in four years. "I don't know of any people who haven't received an adjustment over the past four years," he said.

According to the city charter, the mayor and Board of Aldermen's salaries can only be raised for a new term, not during a current term. If raises are approved, they will take effect in January, 1982, after the city elections in November.

Mann, who receives an annual salary of $37,500, last received a raise in 1978 when the mayoral salary was hiked from $27,500 to its present level. Aldermen received a $600 raise from $1,200 at this time.

The mayor prefaced his remarks by pointing out he was invited to speak before the committee and the initiation of the discussions "were by suggestion of the aldermen...completely independent of the executive department."

"I would want to make it clear I'm not here seeking a salary increase," said Mann, who noted he was representing the office, not himself.

"I could see where it will get to a point in time where only the very rich or someone unemployed would be able to take this job," said Mann, noting that inflation has eroded much of his mayoral income.

He also said that at the present salary level, people may shy away from the post.

"In the past four years there has been no wage adjustment for the executive officer while there have been increases for other department heads," he added.

Public Works Commissioner Charlie Thomas tops the list of eight city hall employees who earn over $32,000 with a yearly salary of $41,000. City Solicitor Daniel Funk at $34,715 is next followed by Chief Administrative Officer James Hickey and five department heads who earn close to $33,000.

Mann would not give a figure of what he thought the mayoral salary should be.

"I'll try to separate myself from the office, but the office has not kept pace with other city departments or private industries," Mann continued.

Chairman Oscar Wasserman recommended an increase in aldermanic pay citing the increased work load of aldermen over the past few years.

"I would personally recommend an increase to $2,400," said Wasserman. "I would go for higher if I felt they would accept it."

Committee Member Thomas Torchia agreed. "I have strong feelings that at this time the board of aldermen should receive a raise."

Joseph Alexander of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, the lone dissenting vote, thought the $1,800 was not salary but rather the "thanks we want to give them (the aldermen)." He objected to the pay hike on this premise noting "there is no present effort to pay them adequately."



Boy Scouts of America receives a financial boost from the Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation Inc. Robert Alkon (left), president of the Kiwanis, presents a check to Dolf Anderson (right), executive director of Norumbega Council.

Police News

Six robbed at gunpoint

NEWTON — Two men who allegedly robbed six residents and a Brookline man at gunpoint around 10 p.m. Saturday, were arrested by police only an hour later, police said Sunday.

No serious injuries were reported as a result of the robbery, although one victim allegedly was struck in the face. Police said the suspects did not resist arrest.

The two men, scheduled for arraignment in Newton District Court on Monday, are charged with armed robbery and the unlawful possession of a firearm. If convicted of the second charge, the suspects face a mandatory one-year jail term.

One suspect is a 20-year-old Somerville man. Police do not know the address of the other suspect, a 21-year-old man.

Police said the victims were gathered behind the Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, when two white men drove up in a 1973 Plymouth. The driver got out of the car wielding what appeared to be a sawed-off otgun' according to police. The victims knew the driver only as "Frank."

The passenger got out of the car and with the man named " Frank reportedly approached the victims and pointed the gun at them.

After allegedly stealing small amounts of money' the two robbers warned the victims not to tell the police and then drove away. The victims phoned police who traced the car to a Brighton address.

When police spotted the car and began to approach it, the passenger fled down the street, but was apprehended after a short chase. Both were arrested. Police added that a sawed-off shotgun was recovered from the car, which had been lent by its owner, ostensibly to provide help in moving.

Business Breaks

Police received reports of robberies at several Newton businesses last week. The largest, a theft of an estimated $16,000 in jewelry from Pam Lerner Jewelry, Inc., occured shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday.

Police said two men entered the jewelry store at 825 Beacon Street and that one asked to see some rings. While the employee's attention was diverted, the other man grabbed a $4,000 diamond and emerald bracelet, three other diamond bracelets valued at $8,000, a $2,500 diamond bracelet and a $1,500 diamond bracelet. The two men then fled.

The suspects were described as white men, 5 feet 9 inches tall' and with thin builds. One man had short black hair and the other had light brown hair. A search of the area by police proved futile.

A lone man entered Garb Drug at 2090 Commonwealth Avenue Saturday at 7 p.m., stole a large quantity of barbituates and ran to a parked car to escape. No injuries were reported.

Police searching the area failed to find the suspect, but later learned that the car used in the robbery was stolen from Brighton.

According to police reports, the robber approached the druggist's counter holding an object in a bag, possibly a gun, and pointed it at an employee. A note he handed the employee demanded the barbituates by name.

Before fleeing the scene' the suspect made the employee lie on the floor, grabbed a tube of toothpaste, and ran to a 1969 Pontiac.

The suspect was described as a white male, 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 10, thin, with short greasy, reddish-brown hair, a pale complexion and acne. In his early 20s, the man was also said to be wearing a maroon long-sleeved rugby shirt with yellow lettering and silky navy blue running shorts.

No money was taken in the robbery, police said.

A tip from a neighbor resulted in the arrest of a 16-year-old break-in suspect last Tuesday night on Morgan Place. Police received a call from a neighbor of a Morgan Place resident who suspected that a housebreak was in progress. When police arrived, they found a 16-year-old Danvers youth in the house.

The male suspect was arrested around 9 p.m. and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime. Police said a window was forced to gain entrance.

Thieves entered Barnes and Jones, Inc., a business at 34 Crafts Street, through an unlocked window and attempted to steal six calculators' three typewriters and a brass clock, but ended up dumping the items in bushes outside, police said.

It is not known at this time if additional items were taken during the break-in which was discovered at 6:20 a.m. Monday.

Rugs and coins were taken from a home on Park Place, it was reported at 8:25 a.m. Monday. Police also received a report of an attempt to steal a car from Eastside Parkway on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and of a stolen Cadillac Coupe de Ville from King's Department Store parking lot shortly after 5:30 p.m. last Tuesday.

Two youths were spotted driving golf carts belonging to the Braeburn Country Club on Dartmouth Street early Sunday morning, but apparently abandoned the carts after neighbors called the police shortly before 1 a.m.

Police said the suspects had broken into the golf cart shed of the club located at 326 Fuller Street. The neighbors returned the carts to the shed and it was not known if anything was missing.

Volunteers needed for counseling

NEWTON CENTRE — The Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton, is now seeking applications from persons 21 and older, non-professionals as well as professionals, who wish to become volunteer counselors.

Those who are accepted into the program will participate in a volunteer training program. We are seeking only those applicants who can make a minimum one year commitment.

The Multi-Service Center is an agency which provides counseling and medical services to adolescents from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham. Interested persons should call the center at 244-4802 for an application and literature.

Apartment fire

NEWTON — A fire which started in the kitchen of a three-story apartment building on Commonwealth Avenue took firefighters nearly two hours to contain early Thursday morning.

Fire officials said the residents were not at home when the fire broke out around 4:30 a.m. Newton police arrived on the scene first as the result of a 911 call from neighbors and found the first floor apartment full of smoke.

Fire engines 2,4, and 5, ladder 1, and Assistant Chief William Dwyer arrived on the scene at 4:30 a.m. At 4:35 a.m., extra manpower was sent to the three-story steel and masonry building at 2300 Commonwealth Ave. Chief Edward Reilly, engine 1, and ladder 3 responded.

Fire officials said the fire originated in the kitchen of a first floor apartment and spread through the wooden cabinets and countertops. The apartment suffered heavy smoke damage, although the rest of the building suffered only moderate smoke damage.

Two CDC appointments

NEWTON CORNER — Newton Corner Community Development Corporation (CDC) Chairman Glenn Morris announced the appointment of two CDC staff members.

The Newton Corner CDC is a conmunity based development group with a board of directors elected by the neighborhood.

The two staff appointments are: Joanne Yawitz, managing director and Debra Wallerstein' planner.

Morris pointed out that the appointment of Ms. Yawitz as managing director was the result of an intensive search during this past spring involving more than 200 applicants.

"Ms. Yawitz will bring to the CDC a mixture of experience and education that will serve us well and strengthen our commitment to develop housing and community revitalization programs to meet our neighborhoods goals," Morris stated.

The Newton Corner CDC is located in the Childrens Branch of the Newton Free Library ' 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

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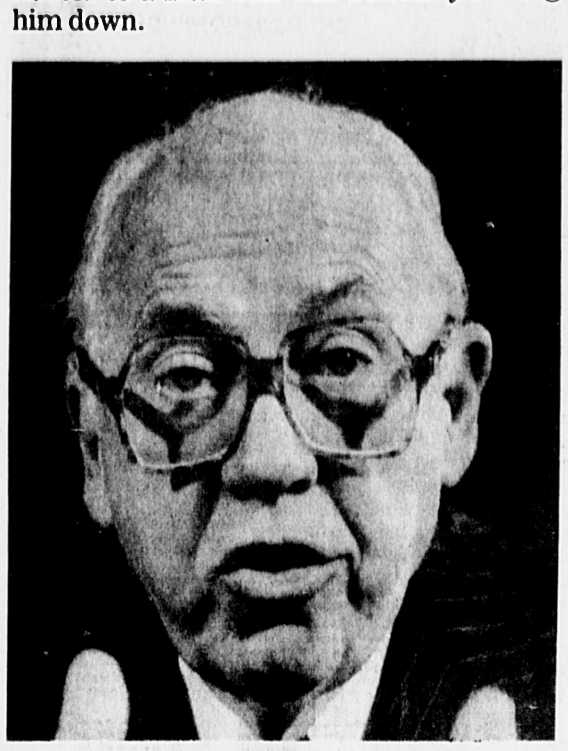
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Chiropractic for Health
by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
A spinal adjustment is made to enable messages to flow easily through your nervous system. The nervous system is divided into three categories, the peripheral connects the central nervous system including the brain and spinal cord, with various muscle and sensory tissues of the body. The autonomic, sometimes called the involuntary nervous system, regulates functions that are carried out automatically without the individual being conscious of their functioning. Working in harmony, they allow good health to occur naturally.
Chiropractic emphasizes good health and seeks to remove any interference that keeps your body from being fully functional. Let chiropractic add years to your life and life to your years. Our personal concern is for your health. We accept only those patients whom we sincerely believe we can help. Our attention is given primarily to the spine and musculoskeletal structure. Any imbalance can disturb normal function throughout the body. DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR, 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale, 323-5022. Hours by appointment including three evenings a week for your convenience.
CHIRO TIP:
The human body, and therefore the spine, is a 3-dimensional object.

Editorial

Clouds over CIA's Casey

President Reagan has commented that accusations are being accepted as convictions in cases alleging wrongdoing by public officials. To some extend he is right. But the president's mild remarks in reference to charges against Max Hugel, former Central Intelligence Agency chief of covert operations, were in encouraging contrast to the "Bert, we're proud of you!" reckless acclaim by former President Carter to a man who was seriously letting him down.



CIA's William Casey...embattled

Loyalty to employees is commendable. High public officials in particular are subject to the intense and probing gaze of the public reflected by the news media and they must pass such searching studies. That's one reason by Federal Bureau of Investigation checks are made in advance of top level poltiical appointments. But sometimes the official probes miss their targets.

Hugal, chosen by CIA director William Casey, has now been accused by two former business associates of improprieties intended to increase the price of stock in a corporation he headed. Claiming innocence in statements unfortunately reminiscent of former President Nixon's famous "I am not a crook!" line, Hugel resigned, presumably under pressure from his superiors. His replacement was a career spy person, rather than a political choice.

More seriously, Casey has been charged by a federal district court judge in helping with an investment offer which "omitted and misrepresented facts" to prospective investors. That doesn't sound as dreadful as plotting murder or even breaking and entering but it's not supposed to be engaged in by industrialists of good repute. It is a sin of omission rather than commission but it's a form of deceit from any angle.

The Reagan administration, by confronting immediately Hugel's vulnerability, may have calmed suspicions that there was insufficient checking of some appointees. But until CIA Director Casey clears up the court reprimand of his activities, those suspicions will remain.

The Newton Graphic
(USPS 597-940)
Established 1872
Published every Wednesday by
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Editorial Office
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telephone 965-6300

a Post Corporation newspaper group

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Perspectives

My Turn

Sad chapter in journalism

Death Notice

The Washington Star, an American newspaper, a seeker of truth and aggressive watchdog over government activities, died last week in the nation's capital. It was 128 years old.
The Star, a champion of justice and one of the great institutions in American journalism, was a victim of abandonment by the city which she kept informed for more than a century.
Upon receiving the news of the rival paper's death, Donald E. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, said: "This is a sad day for Washington and the newspaper business."
The paper leaves few survivors.

By Steven Burke

The death of the Washington Star, which ceases publication on Aug. 7, is part of a sad and frightening chapter in American journalism.

The Star is just one of many daily newspapers that have been hard pressed financially and forced to close up shop in the last decade.

As the popularity of television in the age of cable soars, American newspapers appear to be on the decline. This is a trend which should spark concern not only in the industry, but from all segments of our society.

The decreasing number of newspapers in large metropolitan areas, coupled with the increase in media monopolies and chains, represents a serious threat to the free press, democratic principles, and the First Amendment.

The concept of a free press, protecting our freedoms, means nothing without media competition and a number of independent media voices.

The greatest strength of the American media has always been their diversity. A powerful government may successfully pressure one or two newspapers or stations, but it can not intimidate them all.

The American democratic system is based on a number of independent voices providing the public with broad and different editorial views, ideas and information.

The local community is always the big loser when a newspaper locks its doors for good and the presses fall silent. More often than not, the same is true when locally owned media outlets are purchased by large monopolies or syndicates.

In the greater Boston area, the sale of WCVB-TV (Channel 5) last week for a record $220 million to a media conglomerate that already reaches nearly one in five Americans represents another example of the dangerous centralization of media powers in America.

The Needham based television station, considered by many to be the best station in the country because of its emphasis on local programming and public affairs, was sold to Metromedia.

America is fast becoming a state in which a handful of giant companies control the powerful mainstream of the media.

The statistics, compiled by media critics in recent years, are more than a little alarming: only 2.5 percent of the daily newspapers in this country have competing daily newspapers; media chains control 77 percent of all television stations and nearly 70 percent of all daily and Sunday papers are published by chains.

Although WCVB -TV President Robert Bennett and Metromedia officials are saying otherwise, the sale will probably result in a decline in quality local programming and public affairs.

Besides reducing the number independently owned newspapers or stations, media conglomerates often tend to maximize profits by editorial cutbacks and have little feel for the local area. The emphasis tends to be on the bottom line - profits not people.

Why the increasing number of media conglomerates? The reason is very simple - a merger more often than not provides a tidy profit for both the selling publisher and media baron.

Money - That's what it is all about. In the end, it was nothing more than the sterile reality of numbers on a financial ledger which decided the fate of The Washington Star.

It is hard to believe that with the death of The Star, our nation's capital, the most important source of news in the world, is left with only one newspaper.

The reporters and editors of the Washington Post may breathe a little easier with the demise of The Star, but certainly not the American public.

Steven Burke covers City Hall.

Budget war isn't over



By Loring Swaim, state columnist

> In this instance, as in many others of which we are not aware, Sen. Atkins' careful and exhaustive budget may have "called the bluff" of the executive branch, brought to light the games being played.

As the smoke begins to clear from the historic budget battlefield, a secondary subterranean war between the contestants is coming into view.

Spokesmen in the King administration (and some in the House leadership) are claiming that the revolutionary budget proposals offered by the Senate included what they now brand as horrendous errors and miscalculations that have gone unnoticed by the media.

Senate sources say this kind of badmouthing of the final budget is to be expected from antagonists whose bluff was called during the intense deliberations and who are still smarting from the barrage of new information embodied in the two-volume Senate proposals with which they had to contend.

A rumor now being spread is that the Senate budgeteers made a $100 million miscalculation which they would never admit and that the "miscalculations" mean that as many as 9,000 state employees must be laid off, a far cry from the modest 3,933 that Senate Ways and Means chairman Chet Atkins airily predicted in his original budget.

The salary reserve account has traditionally been a pool of contingency funds set aside each year to pay for the results of wage negotiations with the 30-odd unions representing 50,000 out of the state's 75,000 member work-force. In his budget, Gov. King recommended $124,000,000 in this account. The House pared this to $92 million.

The Senate eliminated it entirely. It recommended instead that there be included in the budget of each agency a seven percent increase. This, it was argued, would give managers greater flexibility running their agencies and deciding whom to lay off.

This is but one of hundreds of improvements recommended in the historic Senate document, said to be the largest, most complete and most informative state budget of any legislative body in the country. It has been widely hailed as an innovative document opening up a new era of detail about the workings of state government. It is also, despite its lofty rhetoric, described as containing its own share of political accomodations.

Those charging gross miscalculations by the Senate insist that Atkins extrapolated the cost of the seven percent increase for each agency by taking the payroll of a given month — May 1981 — and annualizing its figures. But May, they chortle, is out of kilter; it did not include salary adjustments still being negotiated and thus could not truly reflect what would be needed for 1982.

Atkin's people say nonsense. "We actually took a series of months last year and this," says one informed staffer, "averaged them out and took into account all contract negotiations whether they were included in a payroll or not."

The budget that finally emerged from the conference committee compromised on a $24 million salary reserve. And the number of layoffs mandated is expected to rise to 7,000, give or take, depending on the salaries of those fired.

Senate sources point out delicately that they learned their lesson about King salary reserves last year when the governor requested a $32 million reserve but used only $9 million; he made all agencies absorb as much of the impact of negotiated wage increases as possible. The rest of the $32 million he spent elsewhere.

In this instance, as in many others of which we are not aware, Sen. Atkins' careful and exhaustive budget may have "called the bluff" of the executive branch, brought to light the games being played and thus incurred the wrath of those in the adminstration adept at manipulating figures and those in the House who went along with the games.

Atkins will be the first to admit that not everything in his two-volume budget document was perfect and that for obvious reasons, he had to make frequent concessions to political realities. But within those requirements, he insists, he has tried to improve state government, to eradicate waste and to explain the issues involved in making tough governmental decisions.

What has prompted the current degrading post-facto spate of rumors, innuendoes and acusations about motives? Is it that while there was indeed more information than ever before in the Senate version of the budget — and more floor discussion than ever before as the House and Senate resolved their differences. The compromises were all top-level and behind closed doors, with nothing but generalized reports forthcoming. Gov. King's representatives were virtually excluded from the deliberations, an exclusion rare in the history of the last three governors.

It is apparent, then, that the budget battle of 1981 is far from over.

Secrecy making it here

By William Poole
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Secrecy is almost as much at home in Massachusetts state government as it is in international diplomacy and espionage.

The events of the past few weeks have blared out that message loud and clear.

Whether it's the turning over of the budget-making process to a few tight-lipped politicians or the secret indictments in the current Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority payoff-kickback scandal, the signal from Beacon Hill has been the public's right to know is something to be manipulated rather than honored.

Take for example the local aid controversy generated by the state's new $6.3 billion budget.

The fiscal 1982 appropriations bill was supposed to address the problem of the half-billion dollars lost by the state's 351 cities and towns as a result of the property tax-slashing law, Proposition 2 ½.

How much local aid to include in the budget was at the center of a battle that consumed several months. The House and Senate versions of the budget each had diffent approaches, but when the controversy went to a conference committee the matter was left to only a handful of lawmakers who came up with a solution of their own.

The result was the distribution of most of the $265 million in new local aid according to the lottery formula. That solution left many communities with a lot less money than they would have received if the effects of Proposition 2 ½ had been fed into the formula.

"This goof wouldn't have happened if more people had been involved in the final budget," an aide to a top level legislator said. "You can't make good law if you don't get any feedback from a number of people."

Leaving the final draft of the budget to just a few people who made their decisions behind closed doors helped keep questions from being asked. Such an approach may expedite things for key decision makers but it also can lead to some embarrassing mistakes which can back fire on their originators.

The secret indictments against former state Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke and eight other people were another case in point.

The indictments were issued on a Friday but the names of those charged weren't officially revealed until the following Tuesday.

The office of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said the secrecy was to protect the integrity of the grand jury process.

But for several hours rumors spread quickly that other cabinet-level officials were involved. The secrecy bred an atmosphere in which the names of unimplicated people were being bandied about.

Compounding this situation was the selective way in which some members of the press, and not others, were able to see copies of the indictments.

After the nine defendants were arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court their indictments became public documents but that didn't stop court officials or the attorney general's office from finding bureaucratic excuses for not releasing them to news reporters.

A couple of newsmen were able to see the indictments but only through inside sources who let them take a glimpse at them. Finally, nearly three days after the arraignments, the rest of the news reporters were able to get copies of the public documents.

But before the indictments were made available to all hands, information about them was selectively filtered to members of the news media.

These are only a couple of examples of the use of secrecy in state government. There are others that could be mentioned. For instance, the almost daily news conferences held by Gov. Edward J. King during the budget crisis.

Until the crisis, King hardly ever held news conferences unless he wanted to ballyhoo a pet project such as the "Make It in Massachusetts" promotion campaign or his support for various high technology projects. The open news conference, in which reporters can ask the governor questions about any subject, are not dead — they were never alive in the King administration.

Also friendly with the press after long periods of refusing to return their phone calls to answer questions about state government-related topics were Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester Atkins, D-Concord, kingpins in the budget controversy. Locke, a former newsman, also suddenly became talkative with members of the media after his arraignment.

The adage on Beacon Hill seems to be the news media are good when they can do something for you, but the rest of the time, keep them at arms length.

Op

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To the Editor:
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Opinions

Softball coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment of your time to express my feelings about your paper.

For a number of years' my family has had the Newton Graphic delivered to our home, and for that time I have enjoyed reading your paper. I think that my favorite section is the Sports Section, but there is one thing that upsets many people as well as myself — I have not seen one article written about the Newton Recreation's Women's Twilight League.

I play softball for Newton Recreation on the Wilson Sporting Goods team and I believe we' as well as all the women's softball teams' deserve some kind of write-up once in a while. Everyone in the league is very serious about the game and we all play to win, as do the mens' leagues. To tell you the truth, it upsets me greatly to see such an extraordinary paper as the Newton Graphic be so one-sided in the sports section.

I know I am writing this letter a bit late to have something done about it and there is a reason for that. I was interested to see if there would be anything written about the Women's Twi-light League at some time in the season, and there was not. I hope in the future, I will be reading more about the women of Newton in sports.

Linda Johnson
Newton Highlands

Recruiter lists

To the Editor:

I take issue with the very biased article by Sarah Clayton in the July 15 Graphic about high school lists for recruiters.

The headline calls S2154 a "draft bill" and the article continues the confusion over the very separate issues of making high school lists available, Selective Service registration and a military draft. S2154 only addresses availability of high school lists.

Unfortunately, some ill-advised school administrators have refused recruiters access to H.S. students at career days, have refused lists and have even avoided posting of material. There are counselors who do not include the military as an option with its many opportunities for college scholarships and skills training.

Ms. Clayton's article jumps back and forth between the separate issues and unfairly promotes the anti-draft movements and availability of counseling against registration. S2154 is a means to help prevent conscription.

If we are to prevent a return to a draft, if we are to attempt a diverse and democratic population in the military, if want funding spent wisely, and if we want a quality military, must make the recruiters more efficient in their jobs. One way is to provide them with lists of qualified prospects.

Those who are concerned about privacy should note that the bill provides for students to have their names deleted.

Those concerned with names being matched up for Selective Service registration should note the other means available such as high school year books' city directories' voter lists, etc., if an effort was really put forth.

With all due respect to Rep. David Cohen, if the quote was accurate, his comment about S2154 being a "precurser to reinstatement of a peacetime draft" is utterly ridiculous.

He is assuming that the Massachusetts legislature can usurp or strongly influence the Congress of the United States in that direction and ignores the fact that this bill is an attempt to avoid any necessity for the draft.

I maintain that S2154 is to help man our military services WITHOUT having to reinstate a draft. If we are unable to do it with volunteers' there will be great pressure nationally to to have a draft. Let us promote every means possible to resist that pressure. I urge each reader to support S2154 and call or write our representatives on this matter.

Ivan Samuels,
Newton

P.S. I am parent of an 18-year-old, male, high school senior.

Druker's plan

To the Editor:

On Aug. 10 the Board of Aldermen will be voting on a series of petitions submitted by the Druker Company that will make it possible for that company to build on the 99,000 square feet of land north of the Gateway Center in Newton Corner a massive and extremely dense housing, retail, office and parking complex.

It would consist of 100,000 square feet of office space, 172 elderly housing units' a 471 stall seven-level garage, and about 20,000 square feet of retail space and would require $2.5 million of financing from the city. (A last moment alternative proposal by Druker would eliminate the city's need to provide financing with a design that would increase the size of the garage to 530 spaces, cut the number of housing units by 10 percent and increase the height of several of the buildings.)

Permits for housing construction, including an additional 158 units on the eastern side of Centre, are expected to be processed under a more lenient and convenient "comprehensive permit" procedure.

Proponents argue that the proposal will revitalize the area, bring additional revenue to the city' and help relieve the city's need for housing. With the exception of commercial abuttors, proponents generally are those who would not be directly affected.

The effects of the proposal are complex and far reaching, and in many cases are the opposite of what one might expect from a cursory study. Some specifics:

The great majority of owners and tenants of abutting properties are opposed to the project because of traffic problems, pollution, lack of the aesthetic qualities of the garage, and the potential reduction in property values, all directly or indirectly resulting from the dramatic increase in density that is planned.

To understand the significance of this level of density it is useful to consider what one abutting 10,000 square foot residential property might hold were it at the same density as the Druker project across the street. On such a lot there would be 19 housing units and parking for 47 cars and 10,000 square feet of office space and 3319 square feet of retail space!

One would expect that zoning ordinances would protect against such dramatic differences in density between abutting properties. They are supposed to. The Newton ordinances state clearly that public garages can not be built in Business A and that the maximum housing zones (which is how the area is zoned)' density is limited to 500 square feet of land per housing unit. (Druker proposes 347 square feet per unit). By some far out interpretations (that in Newton a public garage is a "parking lot" and is not a "public garage") and other legal manipulations (a state law that says if the 500 square foot limit can be considered snob zoning that the Zoning Board of Appeals can and must override it) proponents expect to overcome these problems.

Even lower levels will occur unless all of a series of planned traffic improvements are successfully implemented. The worrysome scenario is that, in time, because of the great difficulty of exiting from the garage' strong pressures to allow the garage traffic to exit on to the residntial streets of the neighborhood will be successful. This would be a serious problem because of the ten fold higher accident rate characteristic of residential traffic.

Proponents argue that if the petitions are denied, Druker can and will, without public and aldermanic participation, build what proponents see as an undesirable 200,000 square feet of office space along with an accessory parking garage for about 650 cars. Those directly affected (including tenants of the Gorin-Leeder properties who would stand to lose relocation assistance) generally consider that for the city the less dense office building proposal is the lessor of two evils.

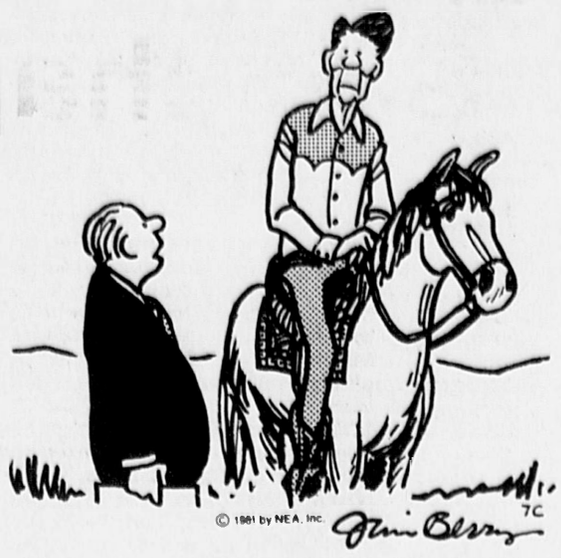
Significantly, if some group chooses to contest the stretched legal interpretations that are being used to justify this accessory garage' there is a reasonable likelihood that the office complex could not be built without aldermanic participation, and perhaps not at all.

Citizens of Newton should be concerned. If this city becomes known as one where' under the pressures of time and politics, gross violations of zoning ordinances are ignored, then we will become a haven for high density developers. No property will be entirely safe, and problems such as those above that are now causing such concern to Newton Corner will be spread city-wide.

Progress is important, but it should not be at the sacrifice of a minority of abuttors, especially when there are zoning ordinances that clearly portend protection from these types of problems.

Bruce Abele
Newton Corner

Berry's World



"The New Right Tabernacle Choir wants to run along side and sing 'Happy Trails To You.'"

Lights at the pike

To the Editor:

I have long since realized that the swiftest way to get something done in Newton, or to find an answer to a problem is either to call Mayor Mann's office or write a letter to the Newton Graphic. Or do both.

My present concern is the multiple traffic lights on both sides of the turnpike in Newton Corner.

As one approaches the eastbound entrance (past Hubbard Drug), a driver wishing to turn right up Washington Street has no prior warning that he or she should wait and turn only on the green-arrow signal.

In an era of "turn right on red," this is particularly dangerous for those cars attempting to reach the pike from Park Street. One small belated sign and one small green arrow are not sufficient.

On the north side' traffic moving towards Watertown and the westbound turnpike face two unnecessary hazards.

Due to switch mis-timing, the green light allowing cars in the left lane to join the pike also shows green for the traffic crossing over from Watertown and Galen Street onto the turnpike. Several minor accidents and many near misses have occurred during the past months.

Finally ' can someone in some department somewhere give instructions to someone else to remove the sign "left turn on arrow only" at the Galen-Centre-Washington crossover?

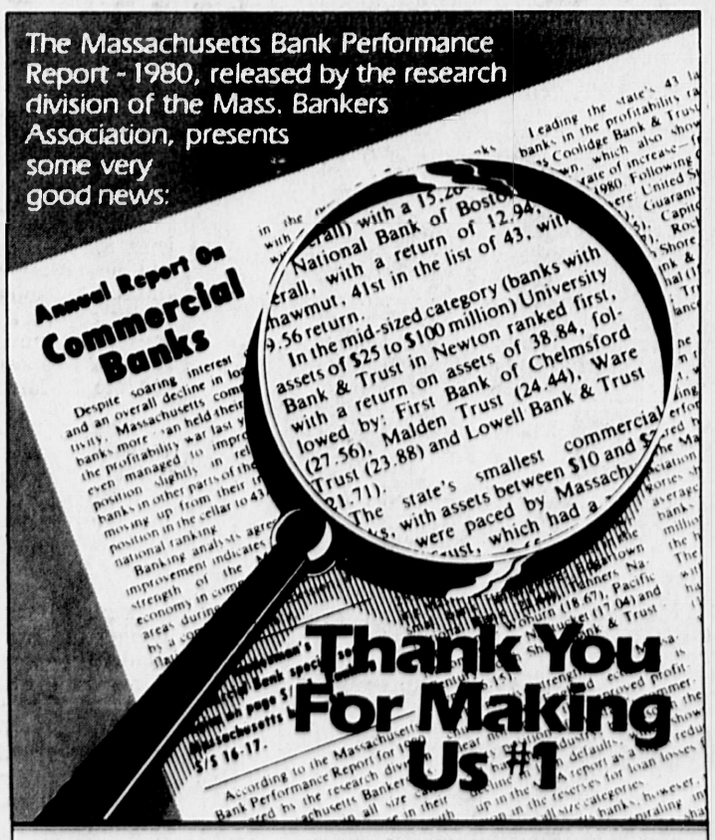
It does no good whatever (drivers who ignore it merely turn and wait for the Washington Street light to change), it is hung too low for more than the first three cars to notice it, and the drivers trapped by to those law-abiding few become noisily frustrated at being stopped for no reason.

If this particular green arrow does have some redeeming traffic safety quality' I would appreicate it if someone would write the Graphic and tell us why and how.

Andy Marshall'
Newton Corner

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Wood

From page 1

chair spindle back together. It involves the duplication of that piece that is missing, and requires skill, patience, and the ability to piece together the broken object so that an exact duplication is possible.

Perhaps the most stunning example of the kinds of things that are possible at Specialty Furniture Repair is a delicate wooden carved piece of fretwork that had been attached to the back of a chair until a young child pushed his hand through it. It came to the shop in four pieces' and looked in the photographs, which Thorp takes of all of his repair work, as though it would never look the same again.

The fretwork was made of three thicknesses of wood and in order to fix it Thorp made a new groundwork and attached the remaining pieces to that, a process called lamination.

"This is the kind of repair work that I like best because it was a real challenge," says Thorp, as he traced the delicate spirals of the woodwork with his finger.

"It was a concept before it was a process. I hadn't done anything like this before, but the concept was how I thought it could be salvaged. Now I know that I can do it again," he says.

Another repair job that involved fabrication came from a customer whose home was robbed, and the thief had taken not only her silver, but the drawer that it was stored in.

Using one of the other drawers as a model, Thorp constructed a duplicate drawer that is "faithful to the original" right down to the finish, the design of the knob, and the thickness of the wood.

"The point that I would like to make is that this isn't a refinishing shop or a cabinet making shop. We work as repairers," emphasized Thorp, as he wove his lanky frame through the piles of furniture and wood scraps in his shop. The task was not made any easier by the presence of his one year old 105 pound Rottweiler, appropriately named Joiner.

"As to making repairs beyond the realm of gluing' that's a whole different story. In other words, when a lot of people bring something in that is broken, they bring in all the itsy bitsy pieces that fell all over the carpet, which is a step in the right direction'" he says.

"But we are not just a regluing factory. When wood is broken, because it is a flexible medium, it lends itself to being grafted and obviously reshaped'" he continues.

Because many of the repairs involve the replacement of small pieces of wood, Thorp keeps a large supply of aged wood from which he can select any number of pieces to do patch work. Using aged wood is especially important, says Thorp, because new wood shrinks over a period of time.

"The only time we use new wood is when shrinkage will not unduly affect the repair work," he says.

One job that he is almost done with is the repairs on a 200-year-old prayer stand the bottom corners of which had been chewed away by a dog.

The veneer was stripped off of the old pieces of wood and attached to some aged wood which had been carved into the shape of the damaged areas. To make the finished product look more authentic, Thorp made several marks on the wood to simulate the aging and pulling of old wood.

The shops also take jobs which involve extensive repair work on wicker furniture, like the chair which needed a new seat as well as work on the two arms. A new seat was rewoven, which Thorp described as "a pretty lengthy job."

Most of the furniture that is taken for repairs at the shop is wooden furniture, and Thorp says that they do not do work on metal furniture and they do not do upholstery work, although they will reupholster a seat if it is part and parcel of the repair job itself.

Although furniture repair work has been a hobby of Thorp's for a number of years, it grew from that into an actual profession about four years ago. After serving for five years in the Army, Thorp sold insurance and real estate, and when he and his wife divorced, he decided that it was time for him to make the career switch.

"Under the G.I. Bill, I attended a construction class at a community college in North Carolina, and then became a house framer, a finish carpenter, I remodeled kitchens, and I was a furniture repair apprentice. This all happened in a whirlwind time of one year. I eventually gravitated to doing only furniture because this is what I like to do," he says.

One of the jobs that Thorp has taken on since he opened his shop has been restoration work on the Bigelow House for Channel 2's "This Old House" series. In the photographs, Thorp indicates the carved newel posts that he made for the bannisters. In the shop there is a rough copy which is not painted white like the finished products, but which still shows the curved lines and the detail of the originals.

But the kinds of jobs that he likes best are the ones that require all of the skills that he has learned over the years.

"This corner cabinet is a good example of that", he said, indicating a sturdy wooden cabinet in the window. This job involved constructing a base for the cabinet to bring it up to its original height.

"For something like this, you need a knowledge of construction, which we get when we do repairs' as well as the love and the appreciation to work on a piece and to recreate the old molding, the finish, and the color. This is a nice combination project."

Intersection

From page 1

drastic."

Although Tannozzini and members of the Traffic Commission refer to the original petition as a PTA petition, Graham said this is "absolutely inaccurate" and "a way of passing the buck.",

As the result of complaints by abutters of the property and petitions from the immediate neighborhood, the design is now going to be modified a second time and one resident is skeptical that the project is staying within budget.

Noting that construction is being done by an outside contractor, Peter Stoner, a Park Lane resident, said there is "no way" the project can be staying with its $4,000 budget "when it had to be altered once and now a second time."

To placate the neighbors, the Traffic Commission voted first to move the curbing at two corners of the intersection back by seven feet. At a meeting last week, the commission agreed to move the curbing back an additional, but supposedly final, five feet.

The broken blocks of curbing which have been pulled back as part of the modified design and the amount of road which will need to be resurfaced has prompted some angry neighbors to erect a cardboard tombstone which says: 'Here lie wasted tax dollars.'

Calling the project "a typical example of overengineering," Stoner charged, "They took what was at one time a nice, attractive intersection and made it look like the devil."

"All they really had to do was to paint stop lines and crosswalks and maybe fill in the one curve where the sandbags and a stop sign are (the sandbags mark one modification agreed upon for the extension of the curb at the corner of Park Lane and Greenlawn Avenue by three feet.).

Stoner and his wife, Anne, circulated two petitions around the neighborhood and found that only one of the 75 respondents approved of the new look. Stoner roughly estimates that 65 percent of the residents wanted the intersection restored to its original design with the traffic island. Another thirty percent wanted the extended curbing pulled back.

"The consensus of the people in the neighborhood is that there has only been one accident in 38 years that people can remember," Stoner said and added that it was a two-car accident which did not involve any pedestrians and resulted in minor injuries.

"Even the women that initially petitioned thought the solution to the problem was absurd," he quipped.

Another neighbor calls the project "a real boondoggle" which "nobody wanted."

David Tannozzini explained that following the original petition for the stop signs, the Board of Aldermen in March 1979 requested that a four-way stop be erected at the intersection. Tannozzini also said the Forestry Department removed some of the hedges from the traffic island.

According to Tannozzini, the signs were put up in March, but failed to solve the problem. There were three citizen complaints of "driver disobedience," Tannozzini recalled and added that monitoring of the area showed approximately 33 percent of the drivers stopped, another 33 percent failed to come to a full stop, and a "good percentage didn't pay attention to the stop signs at all."

The problem was that the corners at this intersection have little angle to them and are more like swooping curves. Based upon this, a traffic planner for the city came up with a design which would reshape the corners into more of a "t" shaped intersection, forcing drivers to come to a full stop at the ninety degree corners.

To accomplish this, the curbing needed to be extended. Even Judy Graham admits that the stop signs alone were not solving the problem and that "what they're trying to do now scaled down further is the right idea."

After approval by the Traffic Commission and the Board of Aldermen, the Engineering Department took the original design for the 29 foot extension at two corners out to bid as part of a package with Pavao Construction, a private firm. Tannozzini said the cost of the work at the intersection on Greenlawn Avenue is $4,000 out of the total $61,000 package for work at four intersections.

Tannozzini stated that the work has so far not gone over the $4,000 budget since money is set aside in a contingency account for each project.

He added that the cost of the additional work so far "is still around $400 or $500."

Both Tannozzini and Paul Giunta, the city engineer and a member of the Traffic Commission, feel residents will be more satisfied after the work is completed and landscaped.

"What the Traffic Commission has done to ameliorate the anxiety of the neighbors has probably been the most logical modification that could be arrived at," Giunta said. "We've tried to make it more acceptable while still keeping the safety effect intact."

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Class for career changers

A one-semester program, Career Transitions, has been designed by Middlesex Community College, Bedford, especially for employed men and women who wish or need to consider a career change.

Program developer, Susan Capon, believes that the "key to a successful career change lies in being able to answer three basis questions: What do I want to do? Where do I want to do it? And, the why of both of these questions. Career Transitions will help each participant to answer these questions for him/herself."

The program combines evening career/life planning sessions with career exploration activities. Participants will be assessing personal goals and abilities, as well as uncovering career options. Individual counseling, and testing, informational interviews, "shadowing" and internships are part of the complete agenda.

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Haste causes breaks

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn announced in his annual vacation message that carelessness accounts formany housebreaks.

Too often housebreaks occur as a result of the burglar entering the home through an unlocked door or by removing a screen on an unlocked window.

"Public awareness and cooperation with the Police Department have reduced the incidence of housebreaks in many areas of Newton," stated the Chief, "and Neighborhood Watch meetings, conducted by our Crime Prevention Officers are one of the most effective means of making neighborhoods less desirable for burglars."

"With the vacation season upon us," continued the Chief, "we request those planning a trip to notify our Department so that we may provide periodic checks of their homes." The Chief also recommends the following precautions to be taken:

Notify milk, newspaper and other delivery services to suspend deliveries and arrange with the Post Office to hold mail.

Arrange for a neighbor or relative to check your home on a daily basis removing any mail that may have been delivered, or any circulars or packages from your porch or mailbox.

Have soneone adjust shades or drapes and set timing devices for your lights' so as to give your house a lived-in look.

Arrange to have the grass cut regularly if you're going to be away for an extended period of time.

Put away any ladders or gardening tools that may provide a burglar with an instrument with which he can force his way into your home.

The Chief also reminds that engraving tools and decals are available as part of the Department's "Operation Identification" program, and that by engraving one's valuables they are made to be less appealing to a burglar.

The Chief concluded by encouraging anyone who may be interested in Neighborhood Watch, borrowing an engraver as part of the Operation Identification program, or any other Crime Prevention information, to call the Newton Police Department's Community Services Bureau at 552-7252.

Business briefs

Jason H. Wolf, CPA, of Newton Highlands, has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc. He is partner-in-charge at Wolf & Wolf in Boston.

Kenneth D. Elgart of Newton Centre has been elected a fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is an individual practitioner in Brookline.

Louis L. Logan of Newtonville has been elected a fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a sole practitioner in Newtonville.

Bernard Moller of West Newton has been elected a fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a sole practitioner in Boston.

Karyn Palmieri, formerly of Newton, has been promoted to account executive at Morris Alper & Sons, New England food broker.

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Ken's Salad Dressing Creamy Cucumber French or Russian 2.18 qt. 16-oz. 1.09
Sara Lee Danish frozen 3 var. 2.04 lb. 7 3/4-oz. 99¢
Bes-Pak Trash Bags 9.90/100 ct. 10 ct. 99¢
Top Job Cleaner 28-oz. 1.89
Canada Dry Reg. or Diet Ginger Ale Barrelhead Root Beer or Sunkist Orange 2.06 gal. 32-oz. 2 for 1.09
Dole Pineapple in Juice 3 var. 55.2¢ lb. 20-oz. 69¢
Breyer's Yogurt 1.56 qt. 7 var. 8-oz. 39¢

A to Z Produce...

Northwest Cherries . . . lb. 89¢
Romaine Lettuce . . 2 heads for $1
Celery Hearts . . pkg. 69¢
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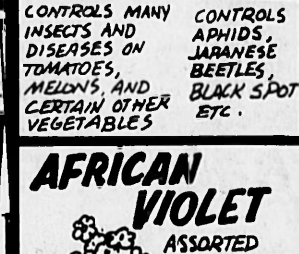
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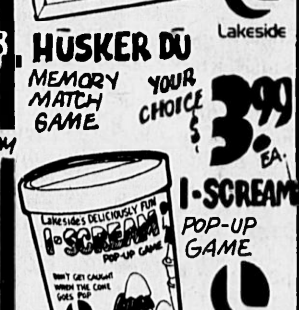
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Photo collection rescued by community

By the Arts Council

This is a special story about two spectacular efforts that took place some 100 years apart.

It begins with the Howes brothers — Alvah, Walter and George — who turned to itinerant photography in the late 1870s when their small dairy farm in rural Ashfield, was no longer able to support their growing families.

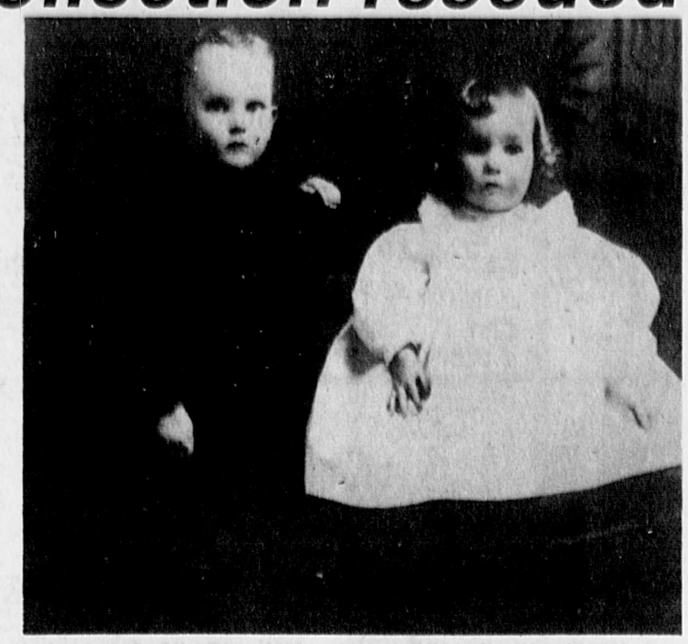
Photography was something of a novelty in those early days, and the Howes brothers embraced their new career with enthusiasm. Alvah was the principal photographer, Walter was his assistant, and George handled what we would today call sales and marketing.

Families and brickyard workers, anonymous veterans in faded uniforms, kids on goat carts, mill hands and the latest in tonsorial splendor were all grist for their mill as they roamed the length and breadth of the Connecticut River Valley at the turn of the century, visiting more than 150 towns and cities during the 25-odd years they practiced their trade.

All who crossed their paths, it seems — farmers in Montague, bridge builders and foundry workers, and the proud proprietors of Stearns & Archibald in Northfield — were photographed with extraordinary subtlety and perception, and the mountain of glass plate negatives they amassed is one of the great bodies of early photographic work that now exists in this country.

That is where the second part of the story comes in. For the preservation of the truly monumental Howes brothers collection — containing some 21,000 plates in all — was as extraordinary an undertaking as the pictures themselves, providing all of us in the process with a blueprint for similar efforts in the decades to cOme.

For more than half a century, the plates lay in disorder in old apple crates in the attic of the Zachariah Field Tavern in Ashfield. Donated in 1963 to the Ashfield Historical Society's museum' the collection was to become the focus of an intensive preservation effort in the 1970s, a hundred years after the Howes brothers began.



A photograph of the Dige children is part of the collection of 21,000 glass plate negatives.

"The collection survived largely because it was stored in the Tavern's dry attic, the last place where Alvah Howes had his studio," says Alan Newman' the director of the Howes Brothers Photographic Preservation Project. "The dryness of the attic helped prevent the danage caused by hunidity which breaks down the stability of the gelatin emulsions and creates a perfect climate for the growth of spores and mold.

"Our first goal was to clean and preserve the negatives, and then to build a temperature and humidity controlled storage environment for them to prevent future deterioration," continues Newman. "We also wanted to make all this material available to those studying that period to time, as well as to the general public, so we had the images recorded on high quality motion picture stock. We also produced a set of study prints and used a computer to catalogue all the information contained in the pictures. For instance, if soneone wanted to look at a particular architectural detail like mansard roofs or at bicycles or blacksmith shops, that group of images can be located quickly."

"When we first heard about this collection, which, by the way, is the largest known glass negative archive in America from a single studio, the council wanted to take a formative role in the effort to preserve it," says Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, which elected to award two "seed" grants to stimulate fundraising at the local level.

Then came another grant that had to be matched by private contributions — $25,000 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. "It was very difficult for a small museum' staffed entirely by volunteers, to raise that much money"' says Newman. "The credit for our success goes to a dedicated core of volunteers from the Ashfield Historical Society and in particular to Carrolle Markle' who spent virtually every night of a full year on the telephone, encouraging people to contribute."

More than 350 individuals and many local businesses were to join the roster of donors before the project was completed. The final piece of the money puzzle came from an unusual source — as an advance for a book on the photographs from a publisher, Pantheon Books of New York City. The book, "New England Reflections: Photographs by the Howes Brothers," has just arrived on bookstore shelves in both paperback and hardcover editions.

The book was only one of the results of this undertaking. An exhibition of 90 prints will tour the New England region this year' appearing in Massachusetts in Dartmouth, Worcester, Williamstown and Andover before next spring. Anyone interested in hosting this exhibition can contact the New England Foundation for the Arts in Cambridge. In addition' a grant has just been received from the National Endowment for the Arts to tour the exhibition across the nation.

Newman will give a talk about the collection on Tuesday, Aug. 18' in the evening at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum in Springfield, as part of the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the five organizations in the Springfield Quadrangle. A grant from the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation made it possible for the five institutions to remain open on Tuesday evenings.

"The funding by Aetna is yet another example of the growing partnership between corporations, non-profit institutions' foundations and public agencies," notes Anne Hawley of the Mass. Council. "The council provided funding, $65,000 last year to the five-member association, as have other public agencies and private individuals. Aetna's grant makes it possible for the four museums and library to open one evening during the week, making the collections available to all those who work during the day and are unable to come."

All of this — the preservation effort that raised more than $50,000 and involved hundreds of people, the book, the exhibition, and public talks — was set in motion that day more than a hundred years ago when Alvah Howes took his first still photograph and accepted 30 cents from his first customer.



The picture of hunters Asa Phillips and Frank Prentiss is also in the collection of Howes brothers negatives from the turn of the century.

Recreation notes

Women's Softball Finals

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Softball League finals featured the Village Belles represented by the Brandons' coached by Kevin Riffe and General Cinema, coached by Carmen

. and the Garden City Stealers represented by the Hustlers, Pattee' coached by Jane Oliveto and the Raiderettes, coached by Diane Reddy.

Women's Volleyball League

Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, the Women's Volleyball League opens the season on Thursday, July 30, with four teams. They are General Cinema, Newton Seafoods, Art Carrols and the Summer Setups.

League Director Sue King reports that games will be played Monday and Thursday evenings at the Hanilton Playground, Newton Lower Falls. Games start at 6 and 7 p.m.

Mini Bike Track Closed

Recreation officials remind children and parents that the mini bike track in Newton Highlands is closed during July and August.

It is emphasized that the use of the area during this time is not only illegal' but could be dangerous. Unauthorized use of the facility while it is not supervised could result in serious injury to the operators.

Playground Season Winds Down

The week of Aug. 3 will be tournament week at Newton's playgrounds. Highlight of the week will be Midget League Tournaments - softball for the girls and baseball for the boys.

The following week' beginning Aug. 10, will be the Annual Field Day Week' with youngsters competing in many varied events the final week of the season.

Women's Invitational Softball

The Newton Women's Tournament Committee, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department, is sponsoring the Annual Newton Women's Invitational Softball Tournament at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville on Saturday' Aug. 8 and Sunday, Aug, 9. In case of rain, the tournament will be held on Aug. 15 and 16. Rosters and rules may be obtained from Jean Cole or Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department. Cold drinks, chips and refreshments will be sold at the games during the tournament.

Basketball Shooting Contest

Lee Ann Devereauz' Terese Frazier, Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Robert Tempesta and Michael Brennan were the first place winners in this year's Pepsi Hotshot Basketball Shooting Contest. This year's contest was held at the Auburndale Playground on Wednesday, July 22. The boys and girls listed above scored the highest number of points in each of their respective divisions by sinking the most baskets during a one-minute time period.

The contestants had to shoot from different spots located at various places on the court. The number of points awarded for each basket depended from where the shot was taken. All the participants were very good and the competition tough.

Scout news

By Janet Holly

NEWTON — Besides Girl Scout troop activities of such projects as arts, crafts, serving others, games, songs, ceremonies in scout year 1980-1981, special councilwide program events can be recalled as outstanding in our reflections.

More than 3,000 Junior Girl Scouts participated in a Scout-In on Boston Common' including a troop from Newton. About 200 women of diverse backgrounds were on hand to direct the event as well as meet with girls in small groups to discuss their respective professions.

Remember the 12 lucky Senior Girl Scouts from our Council who sailed aboard the Tall Ship "Young America" and participated in Operation Sail 1980, part of Boston's 350 Jubilee celebration. The young women were part of an all female crew which brought together 48 Girl Scouts from throughout the United States aboard the "Young America," they were actively engaged in marine life studies, as well as sailing the ship.

More than 100 Junior, Cadette G.S.'s were standard bearers or part of the ground's crew at the last Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament and will be there again this year.

The Emerson School Brownies, Troop 2351 with Eleanor Braymanas their leader did a lot of varied activities. They voted to "adopt" two local "shutins" whom they found through help from a church; the girls sent cards, correspondence and it turned out that one "adoptee" had once helped Newton Upper Falls Brownie troops.

The children were invited to the play, "Cinderella" by a Newton Centre Junior troop and loved it. They bowled, rollerskated. On Friendship Day at Williams School with Brownie Troop 2535, they taught the Williams girls the African song, "Kumbayah" in sign language for the deaf.

A high school girl who had once been a Brayman Brownie had taught everyone at an earlier meeting. The Brownies had marched in this Memorial Day Parade and on another day, walked through the woods to Newport Creamery for ice cream.

Eleanor and the troop congratulate fellow member, Bernice Fishman for winning a highly esteemed musical award sponsored by Massachusetts Music Teachers Association, where she competed against children and adults.

Special thanks to parents who donated brownies to sell at Pette Square Flea Market to bolster the expiring troop treasury.

Brownie Troop 2614's Leader, Anita Vance praised the troop's mothers for becoming very involved with a successful troop year which included cleaning up Chestnut Hill MBTA station, walking woods and visiting the Girl Scout Country Store at Cedar Hill, Waltham, weaving, baking, making puppets, making holiday decorations led by neighbor, Eva Gallant.

The Brownies rooted, planted plant cuttings, put them into pots and gave them to residents at the New England Baptist Home when they visited there' had a tour and had a sing-in with residents.

At one meeting, paramedics and ambulance visited and gave everyone first aid tips and a ride in the ambulance.

The troop celebrated St. Pats' Day with dancing. Members earned Brownie B's Patches and Bridge to Juniors.

Junior Troop 2819 is a new troop at Ward School with Sylvia Kupferman as leader. As a troop, they earned badges: Theater' Exploring Foods, First Aid, which was taught by Red Cross instructor and long-time scouter, Thelma Fitzpatrick.

Proceeds from Girl Scout Cookie sales were certainly a big help, making possible a camping trip and craft projects. Participated in the Newton Juniors Overnight at Winnetaska. Already everyone is beginning to plan events for next year.

Junior Troop 2621 of Zervas and Angier Schools in Waban was guided by Joan Gibbs, faithful assistant, Lucy Marquis, and also helped by Fran Coyne. In one unusual ambitious activity, the girls sewed their own scout uniforms, gored skirts and badge sashes.

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Weddings



Mrs. Richard Merrill

Caren Ann Arsenault marries Mr. Merrill

Caren Ann Arsenault became the bride of Richard Lewis Merrill June 20 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward Elliott III in Christ Episcopal Church, Pittsford, N.Y.

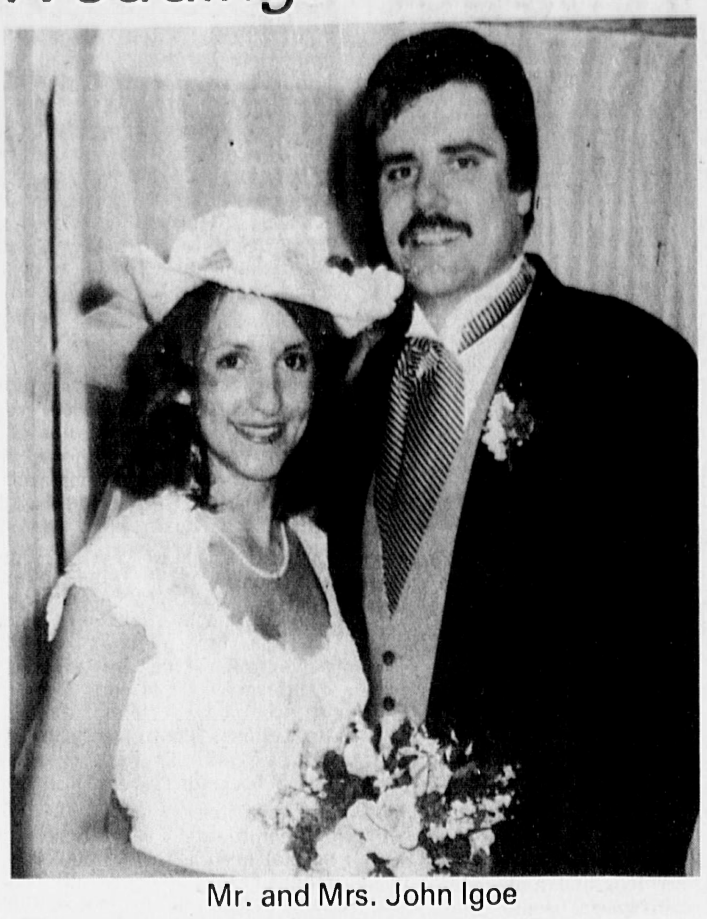
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Arsenault of Newton and the late Mr. Joseph Arsenault; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Merrill of Pittsford, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her friend R. Bruce Carson of Pittsford. Her maid of honor was Kim Beth Waxler and her bridesmaids were Susan Merrill' the groom's sister; Barbara Groh, of Rochester' N.Y.; and Susanne Stern of Brookline.

Best man for the groom was Michael Palmiter of Belmont. The ushers were James Porrey, Pittsford; Bruce Machlica, Gates, N.Y.; and Douglas Brenner, Elmira, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and Syracuse University, Class of 1979. She works at the Xerox Corp. The groom, who also graduated from Syracuse University in 1979, works at Mobil Chemical Corp.

A wedding reception for the couple was held at Top of the Plaza, Rochester, N.Y. The will live in Columbus, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. John Igoe

Ruthanne Miller weds John Igoe of Virginia

Newton Highlands Congregational Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Ruthanne C. Miller and John J. Igoe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of Newton Highlands and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Igoe of Virginia Beach, Va.

Maid of honor was Michelle Miller of Newton; and bridesmaids were, Claire McFarland, the bride's sister' of Bethesda, Md.; Paula Brown of Waltham, Pat Matthews of Brockton, Penny Greenberg, of Norwood, Carol Daly of Gardner and Abigail Miller, junior bridesmaid and neice of the bride, of San Anselmo, Calif.

Best man was Bert Igoe Jr. of Gaithersburg, Md.; and ushers were Craig Meiers of Malden, Gene Matthews of Brockton, Richard Perlmutter of West Roxbury, Pat Daly of Gardner and Elias Delany of Chestnut Hill, junior usher.

The couple was also attended by Damian and Judson McFarland as ring bearers and Nicole Auldridge of Breckenridge, Colo., the groom's neice as flower girl.

The bride attended Framingaham State College and is a video writer for McCormack & Dodge Corp.

The groom holds an MA from the University of South Carolina and is a documentation specialist for Draper Laboratories.

After a cruise to the Caribbean and a trip to Vermont and Montreal, the couple is living in Waltham.



Mrs. Alan Sandler

English country garden theme of Sandler wedding

An English country garden was the theme of the ceremony that united Jill Amy Sandler and Alan John Sandler in marriage June 14 at the Belmont Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Sandler of Newton Highlands and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sandler of Swampscott.

Jane Sandler was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were, Amy Sherman of New York City, Sharon Wax of Ft. Lee, N.J.; Peggy Frischer of Philadelphia; and Jodi Sandler, the bride's sister, of Newton.

Best man was Thomas Barr of New York City. Ushers were Mark Krentzman of Cambridge, Alan Gartzman of Pennsylvania, Eric Scoblianco of Manchester; Jed Holland and Charles Kurtz of Charlottsville, Va., and Richard Remis of Boston.

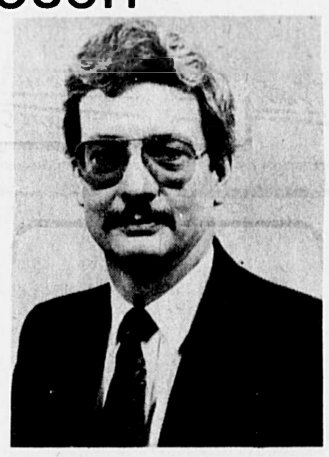
Tracy and Allison Shub were the flower girls and Jed Becker, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Belmont Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University with a BFA. The groom received his MBA from the University of Virginia in 1981.

After a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple will live in New York City.

Baptist Homes director chosen



Rev. Allen Hinand

NEWTON CENTRE — The Rev. Allen J. Hinand of Newton Centre has been appointed executive director of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts.

The Baptist Homes include the Newton facility, now marking its 90th birthday, with 130 residents, and "Evanswood" at Kingston, located on a 37-acre woodland, and dedicated in 1973, comprising 74 residents.

Hinand is currently associate executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Metropolitan New York, comprising 170 churches. Among his many activities as the associate executive minister, has been a five-year term as president of the West Side Ecumenical Ministry to the Elderly. He has held the New York post since 1975.

Earlier, between 1963 and 1975, he was a pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Wayne, Pa., home church to many of the ABC staff at Valley Forge, headquarters for the American Baptist Convention, representing some 6,000 churches.

In 1962-63, he was director of Youth Ministries in Massachusetts.

Hinand is a native of Montana, and received his B.A. degree in Psychology and Sociology from Linfield College, Oregon, Class of 1959, and his Master of Divinity Degree from the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre' in 1963.

He was ordained at Stratford Street Baptist Church, West Roxbury' in 1963, after serving as youth associate for two years.

He is married to the former Gail Duerfeldt of Spokane, Wash. The couple has a son, Steven of Seattle, and a daughter' Marcelle, a senior at Newton North High.

Mrs. Hinand will receive the doctorate degree in counseling/psychology from Boston University in 1983. She is currently the part-time administrator for the National Center for the Diaconate, in Boston.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Commenting on the challenge of serving the elderly, Hinand said' "Bodies do get old, but age is a metter of the spirit.

Nancy Grant bride of William Keyes

Nancy Elisabeth Grant and William Kevin Keyes were married June 20 in a nupitial mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Wellesley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Philip B. Grant of Newton Lower Falls; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyes Jr. of Newton Lower Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lawrence Jenks, OSB, Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R.I.

Mary Margaret Grant was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Margaret Keyes of Newton Lower Falls; Paula Grant of Boston' Maria Schwede of Ashland and Karen Struzziero of Saugus.

Richard Keyes of Newton Lower Falls was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Grant, the bride's brother, of Ketchikan, Alaska; Jeffrey Garden of West Newton; Richard Rediker of Hampden and Jeffrey Cosulich, Billerica.

The bride is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, St. Mary College and holds an AB magna cum laude from Boston College. She is the granddaughter of John Corcoran, late chief of the Newton Fire Department.

The groom attended Newton High and has a BA from Kenyon College in Ohio. He is a computer programmer for Northern Data Systems in Westwood.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Mill Falls in Newton Upper Falls. Scottish piper Archie MacLeod piped the couple from the church and also into the reception.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Walpole.

Dinner party

Sip and Sup, a west suburban singles group for people ages 39-55' will hold a party July 31 that includes cocktails, dinner and dancing.

The fee is $7 and reservations are required. Call 332-8867.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is happy to accept wedding or engagement announcements when one or both of the partners are from Newton.

There is no charge.

Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the cerenony in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-6300 if you would like to have one mailed to you.

Engagement announcements must be sent well in advance of the wedding date. We do not have an engagement form, but suggest you follow the style used in the paper when writing one.

Engagements should be accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride-to-be only.

The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos are returned if an self-addressed stamped envelope is provided. Photos can be picked up at the Graphic office after they have appeared in the paper.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at 965-6300 on Thursdays or Fridays.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

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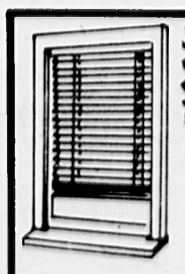
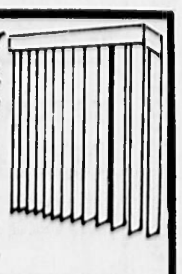
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Engagements

Shahon-Weinshel



Gale Shahon

Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Shahon of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Gale Pamela, to Alan Jeffrey Weinshel, son of Dr. Max Weinshel and the late Marilyn Portnoy Weinshel of New Bedford.

Miss Shahon attended Newton South High School and holds a BSW degree from Boston University School of Nursing. She is presently working as a registered nurse at Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr. Weinshel attended New Bedford High School. He received a BA magna cum laude from Wesleyan University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and an MD from Tufts University School of Medicine. He has completed his internship and residency at New England Medical Center Hospital, where he now serves as a fellow in cardiology.

An August wedding is planned.

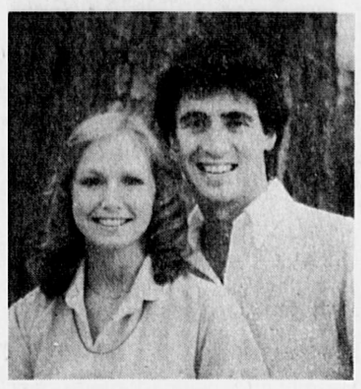
Lilly-Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. David Lilly of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Hal Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Newton Centre.

Miss Lilly received her BSBA degree from Boston University School of Management and is in the buying program at Filene's.

Mr. Bennett received his BA from Dartmouth College and is a marketing representative for IBM.

A fall wedding is planned.



Patti Lilly and Hal Bennett



Carol Pendergast

Pendergast-Kimball

Mrs. Carole K. Pendergast of Newton Corner and Mr. Edward H. Pendergast of Winthrop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Edwin L. Kimball' son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kimball of Hingham.

Miss Pendergast is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School and attended the Art Institute of Boston and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr. Kimball attended Tabor Academy and Hartwick College in New York and Bentley College in Waltham.

He works at Fidelity in Boston.

An August wedding is planned.

Green-Helms

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green ot Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Ralph Edmund Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Q. Helms of West Newton.

The future bride is a graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College and is employed by Damon Corp. of Needham.

Her fiance graduated from Massachusetts Maritime Academy and is employed by Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston.

An October wedding is planned.



Temple Shalom Hebrew Class of 1981 includes (first row from left): Andrea Karp, Margie Brody, Elizabeth Morrison and Elaine Mandell (second row from left) Rabbi Murray Rothman, Mark Dubnoff, David Baron, Daniel Rosenberg, Jonathan Kharfen and Rabbi Jefferey Silberman.

Eye, ear aids available at library

NEWTON — The Social Services Department of the Newton Free Library offers numerous services and materials to those with special needs.

The TDD/TTY machine is used by those with hearing impairments and the Kurzweil Reading Machine is available for those people with visual impairments. There are magnifiers that can be borrowed as well as used in the library. The magnifier, in the form of a large, light weight disc, is suspended from the user's neck, leaving one's hands free to hold a book, sew, or write.

Other materials for those with special needs include books and magazines in braille and large print, talking book cassettes and a talking book machine for in-house use, special games, a Perkins Brailler, and a large print typewriter.

The Social Services Department has a resource file of community organizations, services, and information for those with special needs.

For more information call Dee Stonberg, the Social Services librarian, 552-7145.

Award dinner, ball held for Kidney Foundation

NEWTON—The Women's Committee of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts held its "Gift of Life" award dinner and ball at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Saturday, June 27. Michael J. C. Neagle, director of sales and public relations for Boston's Great Hall and Landmark Inn' was host for the evening.

Skip Sherwood and his wife, Sumiko Dudek-Sherwood, were chairmen of the event. Mr. Sherwood is the executive producer and president of David Carradine Studios in Los Angeles. A special appearance was made by Mr. Carradine, who starred in the "Kung Fu" television series and has appeared in many movies. Mrs. Dudek-Sherwood is a fashion designer and owner of Sumiko's Fashions in Framingham.

Highlights of the evening were an auction of paintings by Robert F. Morey and Edna Hibel, a raffle and dancing to the music of Ron Richards Orchestra.

Dr. Joseph Martino, president of the National Kidney Foundation' spoke of plans to establish the Joseph Shankman Fellowship in memory of the founder and honorary president of the affiliate. Mrs. William Miller' honorary vice president and a director of the foundation, spoke of Mr. Shankman and presented flowers and a memorial plaque to Mrs. Ruth Shankman.

Mrs. Milton Feinson presented the annual souvenir program book of the Women's Committee.

Goldman-Spigel

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Goldman of Framingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Marc Spigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Spigel of Newton.

Miss Goldman is a graduate of Framingham North High School and Boston College. She is a registered nurse at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Spigel, a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is an accountant at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Boston.

A September wedding is planned.

Blake wins publicity award

BOSTON — Katherine Blake, Newton, was given the 981 Outstanding Volunteer Award by the Publicity Club of Boston at its recent year-end meeting.

The award is given to recognize outstanding and exceptional service to the Publicity Club, which is a professional organization of over 300 public relations practitioners.

Blake is an assistant public relations coordinator at Whitman & Howard, Inc., Wellesley.

She is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

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Too hot to handle

By Shirley Moskow
In Focus Editor

When Zaida P. of Newton was a little girl, she lived next door to a boy who often was bruised and sometimes had broken bones. "The child always sported physical injuries," she recalls.

"No one made inquiries," says Mrs. P., who asked that her last name not be used. "And, if we asked, he'd only say, 'I fell.'" Everyone assumed he was accident prone.

Today Mrs. P. Wouldn't make that assumption. Her experience as a social worker and as a volunteer for the Parental Stress Line (PSL), a state-wide confidential telephone counseling service for parents, would make her suspicious because "his father drank a lot."

"Probably child abuse is not any more prevalent now than it was in other days," she says, "But people have more access to help and thus there is more talk about it."

Talking about the stresses of parenting with a sympathetic, non-judgmental listener "takes away feelings of absolute dispair," she says. "It helps the caller put things in perspective."

The toll-free PSL number, 1-800-632-8188, has received more than 11,000 calls from 250 of the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts. Between October 1979, when it started, and June 30,1981, records show that there have been 60 calls from Newton, 14 from Watertown, 39 from Waltham, and three from Weston.

"Every time there is a vacation from school, calls go up," says Zaida, one of four area volunteers.

The busiest time of year is summer. "We have noticed a steady increase in calls from parents as school ends," says Sarah Belcher, director. During a heat wave, when temperatures rise, the number of phone calls increases. "Last summer PSL counselors reported double the volume of calls. Counselors were convinced that in offering immediate support to these parents, they helped them to avoid more serious crises with their children," adds Belcher.

"I'm not surprised," said Dr. Marcia Wright, a psychologist at the Beaverbrook Guidance Center, Waltham, when told about the increased demands upon the stress line during hot weather. "Heat tends to make everyone – children and parents -- irritable. Tension escalates tremendously."

Since Beaverbrook's cases are referred primarily from the schools, she says that the agency's case load does not increase in summer, but, she continues, "there are more complaints from parents."

"For the families we work with we make a huge effort to get children to camp for some time during the summer. We work very hard at that. Camps are as much for parents as children," she says. "Kids who are used to being at school all day need some structured time. By the second week of vacation, they're already pestering, 'Mom, what can I do?'"

The loss of structure during school vacations and summer months contributes to stress between parents and children in hot weather, according to Thomas D. Stewart, a psychiatrist and director of the Mental Health Outpatient Clinic at The Waltham Hospital. "There is free time that parents and children don't know how to handle," he says. "When the temperature rises, it increases discomfort and stress."

Nevertheless, this is not accompanied by an increase in calls for help at the clinc, says Dr. Stewart. He speculates that it may be because, recognizing that the heat makes them more irritable, "parents do not see it as reflecting emotional disturbance."

Fran Caton, clinical coordinator of the Center for Alcohol Problems at the hospital, agrees that the lack of structure combined with uncomfortable weather contributes to stress. "Holidays, all through the year, bring out a huge amount of calls, but we don't get more phone calls here during a heat wave," she says. "Our clients do have something to help them cope – air conditioned barrooms and ice cool drinks."

The experience of local agencies seems to substantiate PSL's claim that by offering an immediate response to parents in crisis who wish to remain anonymous, the line reaches many isolated individuals who ignore traditional services in their community.

"Everything is confidential," stresses Zaida. "We ask for the first name, but it doesn't matter if they give us an alias." Volunteers only ask for the caller's area in case they have to make a referral.

"In many families, there is a targeted kid," continues Zaida. "One who seems to be the scapegoat for all anger. It becomes a self-fulfilling prophesy and that child often becomes troublesome."

Children abused by parents also call. Volunteers have been surprised at the number of sexual abuse calls from high school girls victimized by their father, stepfather or mother's boyfriend. The counselors note that these children are afraid to go for help. They're afraid to trust, afraid they'll lose the love and protection they do have.

Serious and complicated problems are not solved overnight, says Zaida, who has been a volunteer since December. She is careful to make a distinction between parental irritability and destructive behavior.



"Screaming at your children is very common," says the mother of three grown children. "Very often, however, parents are a danger to their own children." PSL received a call from an agitated mother who was so upset that she admitted, "I've got the kids locked in a bedroom because I'm afraid to hit them."

"As a mother, I can feel for many of the callers. I've had days when I've had it up to my ears," says Zaida. "It's how you handle it that matters. A good way is to call us."

Astroid machines hook all types

Homes and bars now sound alike

By SHELAGH KEALY
United Press International

Mark Manzo, 14, of East Eddington, Me., was just planning to sharpen his skills when he plunked his first quarter in the Asteroids machine one Sunday morning in early May.

He wrapped up the game 29 hours, 35 minutes and 14,232,200 points later.

"I'm dead tired," the youthful video shark said after relinquishing the controls. "It was just one quarter."

Manzo said he had seen a television show about a fellow who scored 14 million points in the game. He just wanted to beat his record for blasting apart rock fragments and spaceships with laser fire on a video screen. ———

"These machines pay the rent on the store every month," said Jack Weber, co-owner of a neighborhood bar on Chicago's North Side. When he and his partner took over their tavern the only form of entertainment, other than drinking, was a juke box.

Despite warnings from their chagrined regulars that the clientele would drastically change, Weber installed two game machines — a pinball and an Asteroids.

Now the old timers have become as adept at manipulating side flippers and dodging invaders from outer space as the newcomers who wander in off the street at the sight of the flashing lights.

"There's a guy named George, a grad student, who completely changed his drinking habits when he found out we had an Asteroids machine," Weber said. "He was walking by the bar one night and saw it so he came in."

Weber said neighborhood residents, including some kids brought by their parents, come to play. Others start at the bar and end up playing.

He said the games weave a spell of fascination around the players — enticing on two levels of competition.

"There is the person-to-person competition where the players bet dinner, drinks and money on who wins. Then there is competition against the machine itself."

Asteroids brings the bar about $120 weekly, as does the pinball machine.

Weber said there is a problem with the video games. Players tend to lose interest after the game has been around for a while because they become familiar with all the nuances of the computer and master the game.

On the other hand, pinball players seem to maintain a constant interest in their game, regardless of the machine, because the game doesn't really change, just the caricature like figures and names of the games.

Weber said people frequently bet $10, $15 or $20 — or more simply the bill for dinner — on a single game. ———

Bill (William F.X.) Grubb is vice president for sales and marketing of electronnic entertainment for Atari Inc., the manufacturer of Asteroids.

"What we're getting a look at here is the electronic cottage of the 90's," he said. "Electronic games help lessen the fear of computers and ease the way into what is going to be the way of life in the future."

Grubb said the most popular items in the video games market are the cartridges marketed for use on home televisions.

"These appeal to people of all ages from 4 to 64. There are a wide range of games from educational to strategic games like chess," he said.

Hotels and motels buy their own games for their patrons. But at an estimated $2,000 per machine that is a little steep for the average home consumer.

"What we've been able to do is tranfer the games to video cartridges and made it vastly more accessible to a mass market," Grubb said.

There are at least 113 variations of the Space Invaders game available on the Atari cartridges. Sales of home cartridges alone exceeded $300 million in 1980.

"We can't keep the games on the shelves," he said.

The home cartridges have a great deal of family appeal, he says. "It puts everyone on the same level ... it does a lot of good things for children's egos, gives them a chance to beat their parents and it's cheaper than movies and pizza," Grubb said.

He also said rising gas prices are curbing the travel of many families and the home video games help stave off cabin fever.

"They turn television from a passive entertainment device into an interactive entertainment device," he said.

Paul Calimari, director of sales for Bally Mfg., the world's largest pinball manufacturer, said the games came into being during the Depression.

In 1931, Bally introduced the first mass produced pinball machine — "Ballyhoo" — its name derived from a show business magazine.

Over the next 15 to 20 years the game grew in popularity until it became a household word.

The debut of the Rock opera "Tommy" by The Who, with its featured song "Pinball Wizard," climbed to the top of the hit charts and carried the game with it in the early 1970s.

Family arcades and games parlors began springing up, especially in suburban shopping centers.

"We in this business are selling entertainment, cheap entertainment," Calimari said. "Many people can't afford tickets to a football game or a boxing match, but they can afford a quarter for a pinball machine.

"Its a wholesome way of entertaining oneself for a small amount of money."

Calimari said Bally manufactures between 100,000 and 120,000 pinball machines each year.

The machines cost an estimated $2,000 each and retail through distributors. Most of the games in home use are purchased as used commercial games. There is a model on sale designed for home use, but is of inferior quality. ———

In the fast-growing video game market, Midway Mfg. is the largest company in the world. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Bally Mfg.

The phenomenal "Space Invaders" game was brought imported from Japan by Midway. In the past two years, Bally made and sold more than 60,000 Space Invaders machines for a net profit of about $18 million.

The company manufacturers about eight new games a year. One of the latest is "Pac Man" — a difficult-to-describe- unless-you've-played-it game set in a maze. Afficianados say it picks up where Space Invaders left off.

"Video has come on real strong into its own in the last couple of years," Calimari said. "The reason is the outer space themes. Asteroids appealed to younger people and really helped the video arcade business."

Video started out almost exclusively as an arcade game. The first game, "Pong," was made by Nolan Bushnell of Atari. "It took over like magic" and from that all other video games were derived, Calimari said.

"All types of coin operated amusement lend itself to the masses of people because it is a cheap form of entertainment," he said. "It offers people a little bit of enjoyment to forget about their problems."

And, best of all for the manufacturers, Calimari said "the economy does not effect our business the way it does others."

"It was born during the depression and flourishes even when economy is bad because people need an escape," he said. "Being able to go to your local tavern or games parlor and playing pinball for a while ... it's sort of like a well-to-do person going to Las Vegas.

"What we're selling is entertainment, we're in show business. The more entertainment we can provide the better off we are."

Video games now split the estimated $500 million-a-year coin-operated games market about 50-50.

'Sound Sharks' of Nashville, rip off artists

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Aspiring country singers parade down Music Row daily, guitars strapped to their backs, wearing faded jeans. Their pockets are nearly empty, but they have stars in their eyes.

Awaiting them with dollar signs in their eyes are the "Sound Sharks," the rip-off artists who are ready to sell them dreams, steal their songs, cook the books and take their money.

The victims are mostly amateur artists with no knowledge of contract law. But the "Sound Sharks," who stake out the Music Rows of Nashville, New York and Los Angeles, are professionals.

Even name artists have had their problems in the rough and tumble of the music business.

The Bellamy Brothers worked in fraternities, at high school dances and rough bars before they achieved "stardom." But before long, they say, they had been victimized by the sharks.

David and Howard Bellamy were born on an 80-acre farm in Darby, Fla., population 100. After the usual time spent performing in no-name bars, they began rubbing elbows with big name acts like the Allman Brothers, Percy Sledge, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Brewer and Shipley, and Iron Butterfly.

The Bellamys' break came when Jim Stafford recorded their song "Spiders and Snakes," which became a million-seller and enabled them to move to Los Angeles and land a deal with a record company.

Another hit followed almost immediately. "Let Your Love Flow" topped the pop and country charts and sold 3 million.

They were stars, but they discovered that the tales about instant riches that supposedly accompany a hit record weren't true.

"We didn't make a penny from those record sales," recalls David. "In fact we were $100,000 in debt."

"For a three-million-selling song, that's a little hard to figure," adds Howard. "We haven't figured it to this day. As a matter of fact, there was no way we could even find out what we owed or who owed us what."

They had been signed by an independent production company which wanted the Bellamys to concentrate on pop and disco music and forego their rural roots. The Bellamys resisted.

"We were always a bit more country than they wanted," says Howard. "We kept trying to tell them, 'Listen, we're basically country boys,' but they didn't listen."

"We were involved in a situation where we didn't have much say-so," says David. "We had no say-so over production, over singles, over anything. But we've always been real stubborn so we just told them we wouldn't do it."

The Bellamys instead left the country for a stint in Europe until their three-year contract had expired.

"They told us, 'If you guys do this, you'll never have another hit,'" remembers David.

It took them years to prove the industry psychics dead wrong, but the Bellamys haven't forgotten the early days.

"You can get lawyers and have audits and do the whole things," says Howard. "What people don't understand is we didn't go into this as lawyers. We're creators. At the beginning of our career we were just young kids who wanted to sing. We were naive."

Now, the Bellamys' mother handles the books and some friends from Florida tour with the band. It's an in-house operation with as few outsiders as possible.

The Bellamys soon were back at the top of the charts with the song "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body (Would You Hold It Against Me?)"

But the lessons learned early in their "stardom" have not been forgotten.

"We like to play music," says Howard. "As far as the music business, we didn't like it all and still don't. It's closer to being a politician than anything I can think of, but there's no way out of it. We have learned to deal with it.

"Coming from where we came from, we had to learn a few hard lessons when things did start happening. Nobody stabbed you in the back in Darby, but things are different in the music buiness."

One good thing about the Bellamys — they've managed to maintain a refreshing attitude, even through the many pitfalls of their career.

"We've always been pretty rich," says David. "We've not always been financially rich, but we've always been fortunate — the land, farm and family."

"We haven't always had a lot of money, but we've always had a good life," Howard says.

Campus notes

Douglas B. Levene' a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School' has graduated first in his class from the University of Michigan Law School. He will be clerking for Judge J. Edward Lumbard on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York City.

University of Hartford: Judith B. Jackson of 28 Fuller Ter. and Mark A. Weinstein of 206 Winslow Rd., BS in Business Administration; James M. Rodman of 210 Nahanton St., BA in Social Systems and Policy; Ellen B. Taub of 71 Sharpe Rd. and Miriam E. Bolaffi of 272 Quinobequin Rd., Associates in Arts.

Regis College: Sheila Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chapman of Newton Lower Falls; Moira Malany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malany of Newton Highlands; and Kathleen Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scully of West Newton.

Service news

Airman Brian Feeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Feeney of Newtonville, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized training in the intelligence field. Feeney is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School.



About 200 residents benefitted from the recent Glaucoma Screening Clinic sponsored by the Newton Health Department and Newton Lions. Those who organized the clinics (from left) Mi[illegible] president; Beverly Sorge, Betty Sacks and [illegible] Health Department.

Business briefs

Cynthia Kosowsky of Newton Centre has been appointed sales manager of Educational Resources Associates Inc., a meeting-planning corporation headquartered in Brookline.

Nancy Prince of Newton has been named commercial loan officer at BayBank Boston. She joined BayBanks Inc. in 1980.

Jane Garshick of Newton has been elected marketing officer at BayBanks, Inc. She joined the corporation in 1980 as a marketing research analyst.

W.H. Nichols Co. of Lexington has announced the acquisition of Zenith Products Co. of West [illegible] and the establishment of Zenith/Nichols, for the marketing of Zenith metering pumps and systems.

Steven Feldman has been appointed program director for local origination production at Continental Cablevision, Newton Centre.

Arthur Karas of Newton has been reelected to serve a second term as president of the Massachusetts Glass Dealers Association. He is president of Karas & Karas Glass Co., South Boston.

Robert Jacobs, CPA, of Chestnut Hill, has been promoted to senior position in Fox & Co., a national certified public accounting firm.

Mental Health

Aging

By Marvin Snider

In our society many things achieve greater value with age. They include wine, cheese, music' literature, art, and antiques.

A notable exception is people. We are a culture that pursues' if not worships, youth. We place emphasis on physical attractiveness, body beautiful' sports, good figures for women, muscles for men.

These are not inappropriate values. For one reason or another all of these interests have their place. For many people' aging is a disease. Hide it! Pretend time stands still! Dye your hair! Dress like the young people, and lie about your age!

Why are we so afraid of aging?

It is not easy to face mortality, but it is a reality. To deny the reality postpones the pain and anxiety that go with that which is inevitable.

We have a choice to make. Do we make the most out of each life stage or do we live with a feeling of deprivation, as some people choose to do? Such people can't wait to grow up. They can't wait to drink, drive, smoke, date, get married. Once they run out of goals to seek, they turn to mourning lost youth, attractiveness, physical prowess. Those who live this way define themselves by what they don't have.

The other option is to enjoy each stage of life and make the most of whatever opportunities present themselves. The challenge of the teenage years is to gain a sense of self and the skills for communicating with others.

The twenties are characterized by the pursuit of an occupation and decisions about having a family. The thirties are a time to develop and consolidate the goals of the twenties, creating a family and climbing the career ladder.

By the time we reach the forties, the course of our lives begins to take clear shape. For many people the end of the forties brings with it less interest in the future and increasing attention to the things in life that have been missed along the way.

The fifties can be a time for maximizing the enjoyment of life. It is a period when people are likely to have the time, money, health and lessened responsibilities that enable them to fully pursue recreational and/or vocational goals.

The challenge of the sixties is to adjust to diminishing physical capacities. Mental capacities need not significantly diminish if there is a desire to keep mentally alert and productive.

Unfortunately, in our culture we tend to view reaching the sixties as a step away from rigor mortis. To see the fallacy in this' one need only look at our president, who at the age of 71 has undertaken what may be the most demanding job in the world.

Something is wrong when we are blind and shortsighted enough to cast aside or denigrate the resources of wisdom, experience and perspective that are unique to those in their older years. Is it any less wasteful to throw away the competence of the elderly than it is to throw money down the drain?

It is time to re-evaluate how we view and utilize the resources the elderly have to offer. This is not just the responsibility of "middle-aged youth." It is equally the job of the elderly; they have to share in the responsibility for what is happening. They need to demonstrate, to themselves and others just what is possible. There are many more options than retirement or full employment. There is no faster way to mental deterioration than through disuse.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest send it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton' 30 Lincoln St., Newton, MA' 02161. Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider' Director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

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BEEF RIB-BONELESS Rib Eye Steaks Formerly Delmonico 4.39 lb.

FRESH-FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK Lean Ground Beef 3-lb. Pkg. or More Not More than 23% Fat 1.79 lb.
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS Eye Round Roasts 2.59 lb.

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS Bottom Rounds Whole 22 to 28 lbs. Custom Cut 1.75 lb.
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QUICK FROZEN-CRUNCHY FRIED Haddock Fillets 2.49 lb.
AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT.-FRESH Cod or Scrod Fillets 2.19 lb.

P Dairy Specials — ASSORTED VARIETIES Breyers Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups $1

QUARTERS Mrs. Filberts Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
RICH IN VITAMIN "C" Tropicana Orange Juice ½-gal. carton 1.49
HOOD Nuform Cottage Cheese 16-oz. cont. 89¢
ANN PAGE Mozzarella Chunks 2.59 lb.
ANN PAGE Shredded Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. 1.19

P HBA Specials — REGULAR OR NEW MINT Cepacol Mouthwash 1.29 12-oz. btl.

WITH FLUORIDE Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. tube 1.29
FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF Bayer Aspirin 100-ct. btl. 1.69
NEW!-WOMANS DISPOSABLE Gillette Daisy Razor 3 2-ct. pkgs. $1
ASSORTED STYLES A&P Sport Socks each 1.29

THE FARM At A&P For Freshness & Savings

NUTRITIOUS AND FLAVORFUL Mushrooms "Serve With Steaks" 99¢ 12-oz. carton

LOCAL GROWN-FIRM SOLID Green Cabbage 18¢ lb.
LOCAL GROWN-TENDER Pascal Celery Large Stalk 69¢
FRESH-COOL-CRISP Cucumbers 4 for 99¢
RED RIPE (CUT MELONS 21¢ LB.) Whole Watermelon 19¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA-JUICY Large Plums "Extra Large Size" 68¢ lb.

WESTERN SWEET JUICY Bartlett Pears "Extra Large Size" 59¢ lb.
GOLDEN SWEET-FREESTONE Extra Large Peaches 49¢ lb.
CALIFORNIA JUICY-SWEET Nectarines "Extra Large" 69¢ lb.
TANGY SEEDLESS Florida Limes 8 for 88¢

P Grocery Specials — IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH PORK Campbell's Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1

ELBOW MACARONI, THIN SPAGHETTI OR Prince Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
DILL PICKLES Cains Kosher Chips 16-oz. jar 69¢
VLASIC Kosher Dill Pickles 46-oz. jar 1.49
THE ECONOMY SHOP Mustard 34-oz. jar 65¢
THE ECONOMY SHOP Potato Chips 16-oz. bag 1.39
THE ECONOMY SHOP Lemonade Mix 24-oz. cont. 1.69
THE ECONOMY SHOP-ALL FLAVORS Beverages Plus Deposit in Maine 2 ltr. btl. 79¢

P Grocery Specials — MOUNTAIN DEW OR Pepsi-Cola 99¢ 2 liter bottle

ANN PAGE Apple Juice 64-oz. btl. 99¢
GREAT FOR BARBECUE Ann Page Marshmallows 2 10-oz. bags $1
FRUIT PUNCH Kool Aid 52-oz. cont. 3.79
LEMON/LIME Gatorade Drink quart bottle 69¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES Very Fine Drinks 4 10-oz. btls. $1
ANN PAGE Elbow Macaroni 3-lb. pkg. 1.39
ANN PAGE Salad Dressing quart jar 99¢

P Frozen Specials — COMBINATION PIZZA La Pizzeria 1.79 13½-oz. pkg.

12-OZ CAN Treesweet Orange Juice 99¢
REGULAR Ann Page Lemonade 4 6-oz. cans $1
ASSORTED VARIETIES Hood Nuform Ice Milk ½-gal. carton 1.29
DELICIOUS Birds Eye Tasti Fries 20-oz. pkg. 99¢
ANN PAGE Ice Milk Bars 12-ct. pkg. 1.39

P Grocery Specials — KELLOGG'S CEREAL Corn Flakes 99¢ 18-oz. box

27¢ OFF LABEL-DISH DETERGENT Dawn Liquid 32-oz. plastic 1.49
VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can 2.19

THICK-RICH-TOMATO Heinz Ketchup 89¢ 24-oz. btl.

ASSORTED-SINGLE PLY Viva Napkins 69¢ 140-ct. pkg.

ASSORTED-PAPER-TWO PLY Viva Towels 79¢ 97-ct. roll

P Super Coupon — WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON ASSORTED VARIETIES AP-2 660 Planters Snacks 7-oz. can 20¢ OFF Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid July 26-Aug. 1, 1981

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 26 - AUG. 1, 1981 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

917 Walnut St., Newton Four Corner — 207 Market St., Brighton — Both Stores Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Inger Johansen (seated), wife of Dr. Erling Johansen, dean of Tufts Dental School, serves at a recent social hour organizing a new women's organization at the school. Members of the organizing committee include (from left): Shirley Less of Newton Centre; Teddy Doku of Wellesley; Debbie Rudman of Chestnut Hill and Assistant Dean Helmi Fogels.

Theater group makes selections

NEWTON — The Newton Country Players, now celebrating their 25th anniversary of local theater entertainment, have selected Diane Griliches and Deborah L. Blicher of Waban and Lauren Lapin of Newton Highlands as musical director, stage manager, and rehearsal accompanist for the Players' forthcoming production of "The Fantasticks."

Performances will be August 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. atthe Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. "The Fantasticks" will be presented with assistance from Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department and the Mass. Council of the Arts.

Diane Griliches, the musical director, has been a teacher and musical theater director in the schools and in the community for the past ten years. She holds a B.A. in music from Chicago Musical College and has studied musical theater direction with Arthur Frank. Among the shows she has worked on are "Finian's Rainbow," "Guys & Dolls," "Damn Yankees"' "The Pajama Game," and "L'Histoire du Soldat." Griliches has had two children in the Newton Schools. She is a member of the Temple Reyim Players.

Stage managing "The Fantasticks" is Deborah L. Blicher of Waban. Ms. Blicher has been an active member of the Players since 1979' having assisted with their previous summer productions of "The Drunkard" and "An Evening of Suspense," as well as the recent winter production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Ms. Blicher is a cum laude graduate of Newton South High School, where she worked on such shows as "Trial by Jury" and "Pippin"' and served as assistant director for "The Pirates of Penzance." Most recently she produced the NSHS production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." Ms. Blicher plans to begin her freshman year at Brown University in the fall.

Lauren Lapin of Newton Highlands, the show's rehearsal accompanist, had her first major musical experience in 1971 as accompanist for "The Fantasticks" in high school. She has done such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Your Own Thing." She recently appeared with the Players as a chorus member in "Sweet Charity." Lapin is also a free-lance graphic artist, and is calligraphing many of the show's advertisements and promotional items.

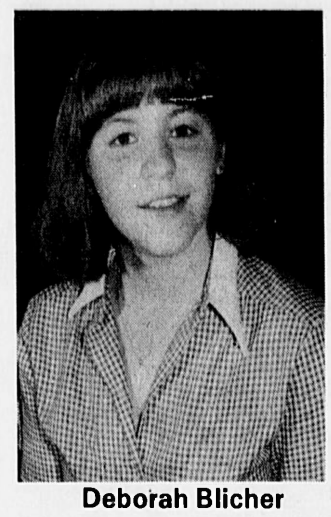
"The Fantasticks," to be directed by Jay L. Massimo of Waban, has lyrice by Tom Jones and a score by Harvey Schmidt. It is a musical parable about love and life, played out by young lovers, their fathers, a bandit, who tells the story, a mute, and two humorous actors. The story, whose appeal continues to flourish undiminished after over twenty years Off-Broadway of both ' speaks romantic fantasy and harsh reality with the help of such familiar songs as "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Try To Remember."

Aiding in the presentation of the beautiful score are harpist Cynthia Cole of Cambridge, Jeffrey Link of Watertown on double bass, and Nick Batzdorf of Brookline in addition to Griliches and Lapin on keyboards. Ms. Cole is a 1976 graduate of Oberlin College and is currently studying at Boston University. Mr. Link plays with the pop group "Waterfall"' and will be a faculty member of The Berklee College of Music in September. Mr. Batzdorf hails from Los Angeles where he played percussion. He is about to return to Los Angeles to do film scoring.

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are $5, $4 for senior citizens and students. For information and reservations, contact the box office at 244-9538. For group rate information call 332-6512.



Creating "The Fantasticks" for the Newton Country Players are (from left): Diane Griliches, musical director; and Lauren Lapin, pianist. Performances start Aug. 7.



Deborah Blicher

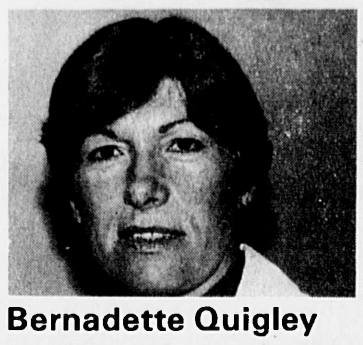
Quigley named to post in Boston

BOSTON — Bernadette M. Quigley, R.N., of Newton, has been appointed assistant director of rheumatologic/orthopedic nursing at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Brigham and Women's Hospital is the merger of three Harvard Medical School-affiliated teaching hospitals: the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, the Robert B. Brigham Hospital and the Boston Hospital for Women.

Quigley was formerly head nurse in rheumatology and orthopedics at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital. She received a diploma in general nursing from the Walton Hospital School of Nursing in Liverpool, England. She also trained at Walton Hospital and at Ormskirk Hospital in Lancashire, graduating as a certified nurse-midwife. Quigley is a 1979 graduate of Emmanuel College.

Following completion of the midwifery program, Quigley was a staff nurse on the neurosurgical unit of Walton Hospital and later a staff midwife on the maternity unit of St. James' Hospital in Dublin, Ireland. She left Dublin in 1968 and where she served as a came to the Robert B. Brigham Hospital' staff nurse in orthopedics and rheumatology for three and a half years before returning to Ireland as an orthopedic staff nurse at Our Lady's Hospital in Navan. In 1974, Quigley went to London as a staff nurse in primary care at the London Clinic. Later, she undertook a six-month course at St. Thomas' Hospital that led to a diploma in intensive care nursing in 1975. Following completion of the program, she returned to the Robert B. Brigham Hospital as staff nurse and later head nurse in orthopedics and rheumatology.



Bernadette Quigley

Community center consolidates activities

WEST NEWTON — Recently the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., moved to its new location at 492 Waltham St. in West Newton. Having sold its Newton Corner and West Newton facilities, NCSC, Inc. is consolidating its social service operation in one large facility.

The new headquarters for NCSC, Inc. was formerly the Davis School. It as purchased from the city as a result of community urging and with municipal government support. It is being renovated to meet the agency's needs.

This organization, which has been serving the community since 1907, will continue to offer programs which have been associated with it for many years. Children's activities include camps, and after-school programs. Adolescent services are day care' drop-in programs, theater arts, and the Job Bank. Adult activities are yoga and golf classes as well as senior citizens offerings including the extensive Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

In commenting on the move, John Eller, president of the agency at an important ' said, "We at the NCSC, Inc. are crossroad. The acquisition of the Davis School means we can continue our many programs, house them more energy efficiently and cost effectively, even improve our quality and have some growing room to meet the city's and our neighbor's requests to us. The closing of the Davis School by the city and the city's need for a viable reuse for the building acceptable to its West Newton neighbors and NCSC's Inc. coming to grip with its facilities problems, occurred separately. However, our separate problems in fact become our mutual solution."

The staff of NCSC, Inc. is working to ensure that service will not be disrupted. In addition, increased space should provide opportunities for growth.

Campus notes

Three residents have received honor grades for the spring term at Skidmore College in New York. They are: Fred Hochberger III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochberger Jr. of Newton Centre; Charles Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman of Newton Highlands and Marjorie Sagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sagan of Newton Centre.

Kim Pinali, daughter of Jacquelyn Diette of Newton Highlands' has been named to the honor roll at the Way College in Emporia' Kan.

Conrado Bondoc, son of Drs. Remedios and Conrado Bondoc of West Newton, was selected as a dean's host at Boston University's College of Basic Studies last semester.

Recent graduates of Dana Hall School in Wellesley are: Natalie Galligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of West Newton; Adrienne Dasheff' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dasheff of Newton Centre; Ann Marie Cannistraro' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro of Newton; Jill Joseph, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Joseph of Newton; Sanna McKim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McKim of Chestnut Hill; Jamie Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Renick of Newton Centre; Joanne Rozario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Rozario of West Newton; and Elizabeth Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welch of Chestnut Hill.

Judith Cahoon of Newton Centre and **Arthur O'Connor** of Newton have been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Janet Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sherman of Newton Centre, has been named a Louis Dembitz Brandeis Scholar by the Committee on Academic Standing.

Julie Morse, of Newtonville has been named to the Social Committee at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

Jarvis Celebration Sale: Save $$$

Hotpoint FACTORY AUTHORIZED PRICE CUT PLUS UP TO $50 IN BONUS SWANSON Frozen Food COUPONS!

PRICE CUT PLUS $30 IN COUPONS TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF Swanson Frozen Foods



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☐ 7 Cycle built-in Potwasher(TM(dishwasher ☐ Hot water and energy-saving design ☐ Short Wash cycle ☐ Crystal Clear(TM) rings dispenser ☐ Soft food disposer ☐ Sound insulation ☐ Multi-level wash action ☐ Dual detergent dispenser ☐ Porcelain enamel finish interior.

reg. $379.90 PRICE CUT SAVE $60 now just... $319.90 + Swanson coupons $30 savings

SAVE ON APPLIANCES!! Hotpoint has cut prices to Jarvis Appliance on selected models, so YOU get big savings!

SAVE ON FOODS!! With purchase of selected models, Hotpoint will send you a BONUS PACK of Swanson Frozen Food coupons, valued at 50¢ to $2.50 off retail store prices totaling the amount shown. this offer valid July 1 through August 31, 1981.

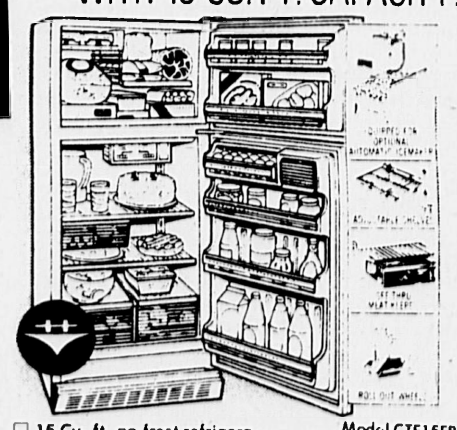


Hotpoint DELUXE MICROWAVE WITH AUTOMATIC COOKING CONTROL! reg. $539.90 Model RE952 now just... $459.90 SAVE $80

High Value Bonus Coupons From 50% TO 100% OFF Swanson Frozen Foods' Recommended Retail Prices!

SALE ENDS SAT. AUG. 1 6 P.M.

JUST 28" WIDE! NEW COMPACT WITH 15 CU. FT. CAPACITY!



☐ 15 Cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator-freezer ☐ 10.40 Cu. ft. fresh food capacity ☐ 4.58 Cu. ft. freezer section ☐ Reversible door ☐ Twin see-thru fruit/vegetable pans ☐ Efficient foam insulation. Model CTF15EB reg. $549.90 just $469.90 SAVE $80

SALE! SOLIDLY BUILT, PRICED TO SELL-OUT!

PRICE CUT PLUS $30 IN COUPONS TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF Swanson Frozen Foods



Hotpoint 30" OVEN-RANGE WITH BLACK GLASS WINDOW DOOR! Model RB735GA NOTE: $30 in Swanson coupons also available on Model RC548W not illustrated reg. $479.90 now just... $449.90 PRICE CUT SAVE $30



☐ Quality permanent-press dryer. ☐ Automatic Sensi-Dry™ or timed cycle feature ☐ Poly knits cycle. reg. 269.90 NOW JUST $259.90

SAVE $80 ON PAIR

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TWLW4700 ☐ Deluxe large capacity washer with 2 agitator Hand wash® system to handle delicate or rugged loads ☐ Variable water level control ☐ Rapid Wash and Extra rinse cycles ☐ New Extra Duty cycle. NOW JUST $349.90

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958 WORCESTER RD., RT. 9, WELLESLEY
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Easy financing • Fast Service



ntry Players are (from
Lauren Lapin, pianist.



borah Blicher

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E MICROWAVE WITH
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just... $459.90
SAVE $80

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% TO 100% OFF
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WIDE!
EW COMPACT
T. CAPACITY!



Model CTF15EB
reg. $549.90
just $469.90
SAVE $80



features
HANDWASH™
GENTLE
AGITATOR
WLW4700
er with 2 agitator Hand
cate or rugged loads
Rapid Wash and Extra
cycle.
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Sandra Eller (left), chairwoman of the Adolescent Services Committee and Anthony Bibbo (right), executive director of the Newton Community Service Center' watch as Larry Hasenfus (second left) gives a check for $200 to Terry O'Halloran (second right) for the Uberti Fire Relief Fund. The Ubertis lost their house and one son in a recent fire in their home in Thompsonville.

Balloons for every occasion

NEWTON — Ever wonder how balloons are printed?

Alfred M. Keene of Newton, president of Keene Advertising Specialties Inc. of Boston, is an expert. He has been selling imprinted balloons and other ad specialty items for some 34 years.

Keene revealed that balloons must first be inflated with air before they can be printed in volume by balloon manufacturers.

Once inflated, he adds, the balloons are placed on an air spindle, carried past a revolving rubber printing plate that has the advertising message on it that will be printed on the balloon. Now they are vulcanized and finally deflated for shipment in bulk to customers.

Printed balloons are sold to political candidates, organizations, for use in parades and many other functions.

Keene Advertising Specialties is one of New England's largest distributors of imprinted balloons. The company also specializes in serving industry with such sales promotional items as calendars, bumper stickers, buttons, T-shirts, rulers, lighters, pens, and thousands of other imprinted items.

Keene, whose ad in the Yellow Pages has in it a caricature of the man himself, says it takes a lot of helium to blow up a balloon. For example, a large tank of helium containing 245 cubic feet of helium is needed to inflate an eight-foot balloon.

You'll need the same large tank to fill about 700 nine-inch helium balloons. Nine-inch balloons are the most popular size balloon for use at parades, open house celebrations, birthday parties, and various other functions.

This contry's helium supply is controlled by the U.S. government, Keene revealed. The supply is located in Texas, where the government allots it to private contractors, who in turn re-sell it to industry. Because it is on government allotment, Keene said helium is sometimes more expensive than the cost of the balloons themselves.

Helium for latex balloons is packed in huge metal cylinders. A valve is attached to control the amount of helium released into the balloons. Then the balloon is tied with a clip or string or ribbon.

Depending on the size, most helium balloons won't stay inflated for more than about seven hours. Beyond that time they begin to shrink as the helium is dissipated, or leaks through the pores of the balloon.

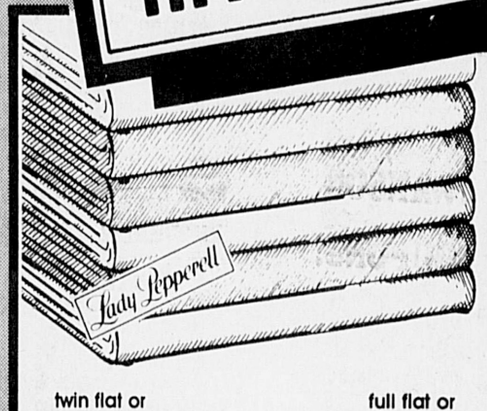
The Keene office on Dartmouth Street, off Copley Square is usually lined with helium tanks for use by balloon buyers who order balloons for sales promotional and many times for personal use.

KINGS
COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

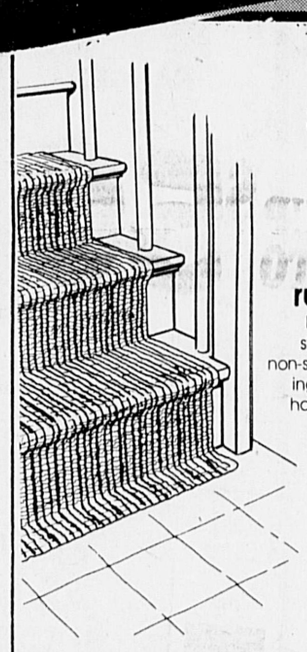
bright 'n white sale
big, bold savings on linens and domestics!

171 Watertown Street
Route 16, Newton
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
sale ends Saturday, August 1st.

Charge it with MasterCard or Visa.



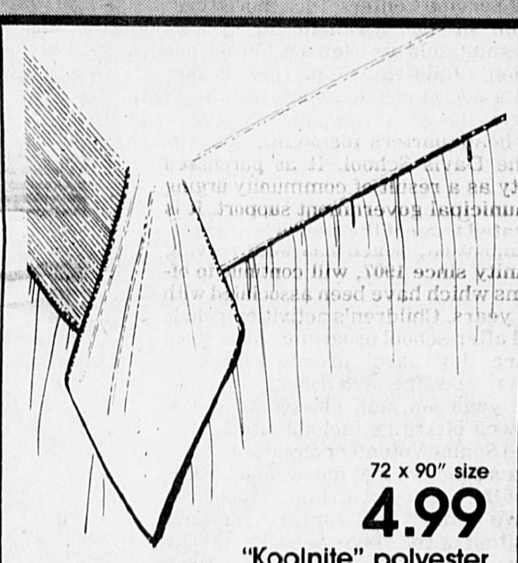
twin flat or fitted, reg. 4.99 — full flat or fitted, reg. 5.99
3.78 — 4.78
Lady Pepperell no-iron solid color sheets
Soft blue, yellow or bone solid shades on a poly/cotton blend that stays fresh and smooth. Over 128 threads per sq. inch.
pkg. of 2 pillowcases, reg. 4.99 ..... 3.88



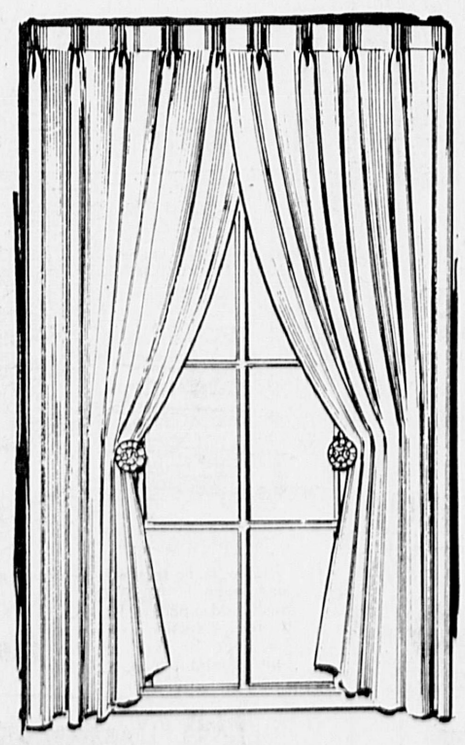
SAVE 22%
1.77
24" x 60" striped rug runner
Reg. 2.28...Candy stripe runners with non-skid rubber backings are perfect for halls and stairways.



twin fitted, reg. 1.39 99¢
protective vinyl mattress covers
Durable, mildew-resistant vinyl mattress covers are machine washable. In white.
full fitted, reg. 1.79 ..... 1.29
twin zippered, reg. 2.79 ..... 1.99
full zippered, reg. 3.29 ..... 2.49
pkg. of 2 zippered pillow covers reg. 1.39 ..... 99¢

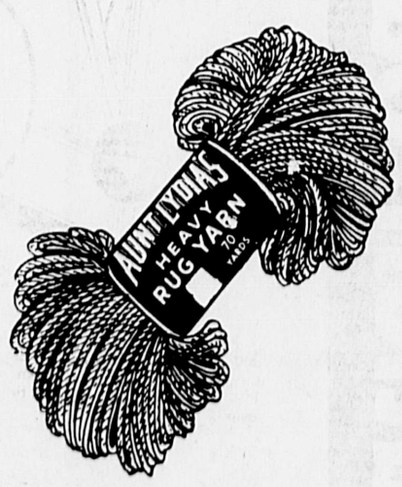


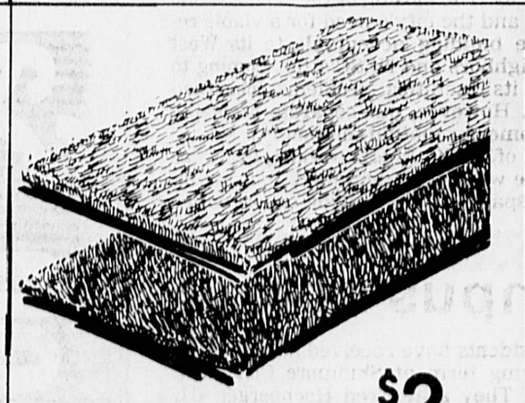
72 x 90" size
4.99
"Koolnite" polyester sheet blankets
Reg. 6.58...Lightweight poly blankets in an array of



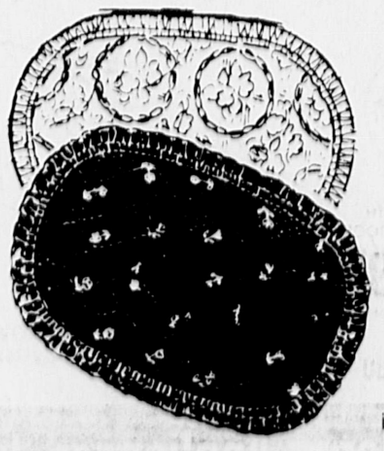
SAVE 26% to 30%
8.99 63" length reg. 12.97
9.99 72" length reg. 13.97
10.99 84" length reg. 14.97
antique satin drapes with thermal insulating foam backing
Thermal insulated drapes keep homes warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Washable rayon/acetate in gold or beige.

5 for $2
70 yd. skeins
Aunt Lydia's heavy rug yarn
Reg. 58c ea.
Rug yarn of 100% Kodel polyester. Assorted solid colors.





$2
assorted broadloom carpet samples
Use them as scatter rugs or runners throughout the house. Serged on all sides, available in assorted colors.
24 x 48" size, reg. 4.99 ..... $4



1.50 ea.
quilted ruffled placemats
Reg. 1.99
Ruffle-edged mats in decorative designer patterns.

9.90
100% Kodel® polyester 5 pc. boxed bath set
Reg. 12.99...Set includes bath mat, contour rug, lid cover and 2 piece tank set. Assorted solids.
*Kodel Reg. TM





Barbara Brilliant of Newton, producer at WBZ-TV meets Massachusetts Bay Poster Child Heather Saia at the March of Dimes annual awards banquet. Ms. Brilliant assisted in promoting the March of Dimes Haunted House last October.

Residential break-ins rise across nation

BOSTON — Every 16 seconds, another house or apartment is burglarized. Residential burglaries jumped more than 14 percent in 1980.

Less than one-third of the $7 billion in stolen property ch as jewelry and television sets' is ever recovered, ' su according to the National Crime Prevention Coalition, composed of representatives from law enforcement, insurance, government and civic groups.

Not only must citizens take steps to prevent crimes from occurring through better security, the coalition states, but they also should be fully aware of the financial protections and limitations of various types of insurance.

Even tenants and homeowners with insurance policies should be aware that there are limits to the coverage due to theft, unless additional insurance has been purchased.

Common limitations for theft losses are $500 in total for stolen jewelry and furs and $1,000 for sterling silverware' pewter and goldware.

In purchasing additional theft insurance coverage for such items, an owner often will need to obtain an appraisal for the insured valuable.

While most homeowners purchase insurance protection, less than one out of three renters obtains such coverage, according to a recent study by the Insurance Information Institute.

In addition to theft protection, package insurance policies for homeowners and renters also cover property against loss by fire, vandalism, malicious mischief, windstorm, riot and other perils.

Personal liability coverage is provided under homeowners and renters package policies in case the policyholder is sued by another person for their injuries, or for damage of their property.

The cost of a homeowners insurance policy varies by area and type of home or premises. The policy contains a "Deductible" clause, usually $100, which means that the policyholder is responsible for all losses up to that amount. Larger amounts of deductibles are available with corresponding reductions in premium.

If a consumer would prefer not to purchase a homeowners or renters package policy, to cover many types of losses' it is possible to purchase insurance separately, such as just fire insurance or theft insurance.

Consumers also should know that the insurance industry operates special property insurance plans in many states to assure the availability of insurance protection for high-risk properties in areas where insurance otherwise might be difficult to obtain.

About one-half of the states have such plans, commonly known as FAIR (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements) Plans. All FAIR Plans offer fire and extended coverage (including vandalism) on residences and commercial properties, and some also offer homeowners or crime insurance coverages as well.

Federal crime insurance for burglary and robbery losses also is available in many states.

Specific information on homeowners and tenants insurance policies and costs may be obtained from your local insurance agent, broker or company representative. The insurance specialists will analyze your particular insurance needs as the owner of a car, home and/or business and provide you with advice on suggested coverages and information on their costs.

Service news

Schuyler D. Wires, son of retired Navy Lt. and Mrs. Leroy M. Wires of Newtonville, has been promoted to First Lieutenant at the U.S. Army Garrision, Ft.Indiantown Gap, Pa. He is assigned as Personnel Services Officer in the Human Resources Divsion of the garrison.

Pvt. Alexander Ayochok, son of Dorsey Ayochok of Auburndale, has completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School.

Pvt. Thomas Catino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catino of West Newton, has completed One Station Unit Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School.

Airman Lydia Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Todd of Newtonville, has been assigned to Brooks AFB, Tex., after completing basic training. She will receive specialized instruction in the veterinary field. She is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School.

Glee club to sing at cathedral

NEWTON — At the recent annual meeting of the Highland Glee Club it was announced that members will sing at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., on Sunday, Aug. 9 at 3 p.m.

This will mark the 35th consecutive year that the club has performed there. Arrangements have been made by club member Stuart J. Dewey of Watertown' a cathedral trustee.

Elected officers in Highland Glee Club for the 1981-82 season were Merrill Mack, Weston, president, for a second term; Stoddard Jenney, Weston, vice president; G. Sherwood Norton, Auburndale, secretary; Stewart L. Leach, Weston, treasurer; Donald W. Bigham, Needham, music committee chairman; Henry B. Pierce, West Warwick, R.I., concert chairman; Kenneth MacRae, Weston, active membership chairman; Ross Atkin, Needham, sponsoring membership chairman; John S. Wyeth, Needham, publicity chairman; Ralph L. Wheeler, Newton Centre, librarian and Charles Frank, Waltham, historian.

Highland Glee Club welcomes new singers. For information call 893-1500(days) and 893-8750(evenings).

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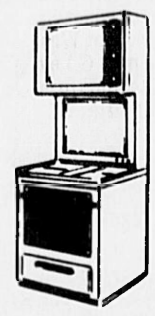
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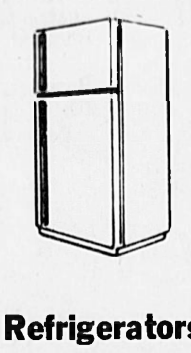
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599.99	459.97
469.99	359.97
549.99	419.97
599.99	419.97
449.99	329.97
749.99	466.97
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749.99	619.97	19
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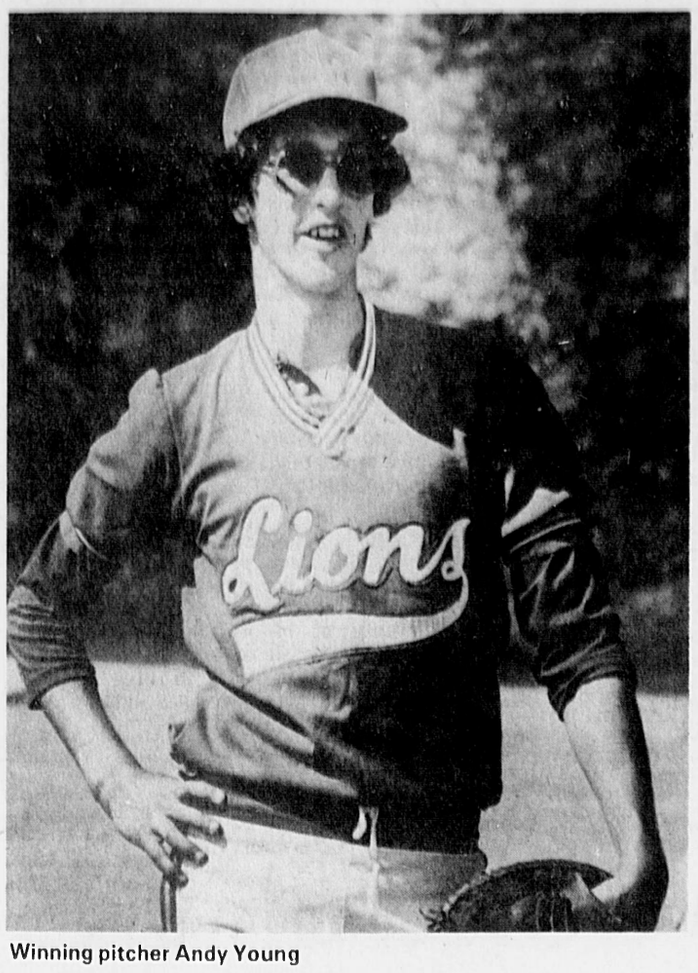
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Winning pitcher Andy Young

Young captures 4th straight

Mosca Club gets revenge, 8-0

Wednesday night, Jerry Marcus hurled a one-hit shutout to lead C and K Components to a 1-0 win over the Mosca Club.

Andy Young returned the favor Thursday night throwing a three-hit shutout to pilot the Mosca Club to a 8-0 triumph over C and K in a Newton National Division contest at Del Ryan Field.

Young is 4-0 on the year and it was his second shutout of the season. Mosca Club pounced on C and K starter Lou Marcus for three runs in the first inning to chase Marcus from the mound.

Steve Mosca led off with a walk and stole second. Russ Nicoletti singled Mosca home. After a walk, Mark Nicoletti singled in two runs to knock Marcus out and bring Terry Cleary in.

Mosca got to Cleary in the third inning with a pair of runs. Paul Aries led off with a walk and scored on Jason Kaufman's triple. Mark Paglia doubled in Kaufman. Mark Nicoletti also doubled in a run in the sixth inning for the winners.

The victory upped Mosca Club's record to 8-4-1.

Roger Carmel belted a two-run single in the sixth inning to allow Auburndale Sports Shop to squeeze past the Norumbega Chiefs, 3-1, at Howie Ferguson Field.

Sport Shop's Don Fox and the Chiefs' Jerry McHugh were hooked up in a scoreless tie through four innings before Auburndale broke the ice with a run in the fifth inning.

Bob Goodfellow led off with a single, stole second and went to third on the catchers overthrow. He scored when the centerfielder dropped Larry Kelly's fly ball.

The Sports Shop scored twice in the sixth inning on Carmel's two-run single. Norumbega tried to comeback with a run in the seventh inning.

McHugh scored on a fielder's choice for the Chiefs, but Fox slammed the door shut to save his third win of the season.

The win boosted Auburndale's record to 9-3-1.

Division leading Boys' Club stayed on top by defeating St. Bernard's, 12-2, in a game at Lincoln Park. Lefthander Mike Walsh was the winner hurling a six-hitter, striking out nine to earn his third win of the season.

Centerfielder Dennis Berube walloped the game's first pitch into the woods in left field to get the Boys' Club off in a hurry. Joe Slamin paced the Boy's Club offense with three singles and four RBIs.

Fred Dalicandro and Bob Mack had two hits apiece for St. Bernard's. The win lifted the Boys' Club record to 11-3-1.

MOSCA CLUB(8)--Mosca 3-0; R. Nicoletti 4-3; Kasten 3-0; Aries 3-1; M. Nicoletti 3-2; Fast 3-0; Kaufman 1-1; Paglia 3-1; Young 3-0; Tot. 26-8.

C and K COMPONENTS(0)--M. Buras 4-0; Precopio 2-1; Walsh 2-0; Bilodeau 3-1; C. Buras 2-0; Jordan 3-1; Cleary 1-0; Negrotti 1-0; J. Marcus 2-0; Tafe 2-0; Georgie 1-0; Tot. 23-3.

Score by Innings
Mosca Club.....302 102--8-8
C and K.....000 000--0-3
Doubles--R. Nicoletti, M. Nicoletti, Paglia, Precopio.
Triples--Kaufman.
Bases on balls off Young 4, Cleary 3, L. Marcus 3.
Struck out by Young 8, Cleary 1.
WP--Young.

BOYS' CLUB(12)--Berube 3-2; Pachus 4-2; Corsi 4-2; Billings 4-1; Bradley 2-2; Marchionni 3-1; Proia 2-1; Kenney 1-1; Slamin 4-3; Walsh 4-1. Tot. 31-16.

ST. BERNARD'S(2)--B. Donahue 4-0; Casey 1-1; Dalicandro 2-2; Martin 3-0; D. Donahue 3-0; Ridge 3-0; Mack 3-2; Weinberg 2-1; Bernard 3-0; Collins 1-0. Tot. 15-6.

Score by innings:
Boys' Club.....120 054 X--12-1 6
St.Bernard.....100 000 1-- 2-6
Triples--Berube.
Home runs--Berube.
Bases on balls off B. Donahue 4, Walsh 5.
Struck out by B. Donahue 2, Walsh 9.

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(3)--Keyes 4-1; Caliguri 4-2; S. Venditti 2-0; Arcese 3-1; Fox 3-0; Carmel 3-1; Goodfellow 2-1; Howley 3-0; Kelly 2-1; Garabedian 3-0; Tot. 29-7.

NORUMBEGA CHIEFS(1)--Albano 3-0; Linehan 3-0; Fitzgerald 3-1; McHugh 3-1; Goldblatt 2-0; Bresnahan 2-0; Brandon 1-0; Morreale 2-0; Malone 3-0; Torchia 2-0; Hartman 1-0; Tot. 25-2.

Score by Innings
Sports Shop.....000 012 0--3-7
Chiefs.....000 000 1--1-2
Triples--Kelly.
Bases on balls off Fox 3, McHugh 3.
Struck out by Fox 9, McHugh 7.
WP--Fox.

Rice tosses victory for Warriors

Righthander Jamie Rice, a 13-year-old, captured his sixth win of the season Thursday night by hurling a six-hitter to pilot the Auburndale Warriors to a 11-3 victory over the Albemarle Club in a Newton International League game at Albemarle Field.

Rice is 6-1 on the year and is a major reason for the first-place Warriors' 16-1-1 record in the Murphy Division. Paul Nicolas keyed the Auburndale attack with a double and a solo homer in the third inning. Bob LeConti slammed a lead-off triple in the fourth inning.

Tom Dalicandro had an RBI single in the second for the winners. Kevin McDonald belted a two-run single for Albemarle in the second inning.

In a game at Upper Falls Field, TNT's offense scored nine runs and pitcher Chris Biotti allowed just six hits in a 9-1 triumph over Upper Falls.

The win gave TNT a 13-4-1 record for second place in the Copp Division. Jim Lawless smashed a triple and single to pace the TNT attack. Ben Adner walloped a pair of doubles and knocked in a run for the winners.

In a game at Highlands Playground, Abruzzi Club rebounded from a 2-0 deficit with three runs in the second inning enroute to a 6-3 victory over Sacred Heart. Abruzzi is now just one game out of fourth place.

Mitch Nathanson sparked the three-run second frame with a two-run double. Guy Daniels' fielder's choice brought in Nathanson. Abruzzi added three more in the third inning on three-run double by Tom Bachner. John Sudkin was on the mound for the win.

Leon Babalouzian had RBI singles in the first and seventh inning for Sacred Heart.

The Oak Hill Cubs exploded for 17 runs on 11 hits to blow past St. Bernard's, 17-1, in a game at West Newton Common. Glen Rosengard had four hits and three RBI to pace the Oak Hill attack.

Steve Chapman struck out seven batters, allowed just one run and one hit enroute to his third victory of the season with no losses. Marc Stiller started the Cubs scoring barage with a two-run single in the second inning. Dave Whyte also singled in a run for Oak Hill in the second frame.

In the seven-run Oak Hill fourth, Kevin Rollins and Rosengard had two hits and one RBI apiece in the inning. Evan Kushner delivered a three-run homer to ice matters. The win boosted Oak Hill's record to 11-6.

Sean McLellan had two hits, knocked in two runs and was the winning pitcher in the Elks Red Sox 10-6 victory over the Newton Sports Centre at Albemarle Field.

Bob Blouin also drove in two runs for the winners, while Phil Jepson singled in another run for the Elks. Dan McNitt singled in a run for the Sports Centre.

TNT(9)--Adner 4-2; Hays 4-2; Phillips 2-0; Schliefer 2-1; F. Biotti 1-0; C. Biotti 2-0; Rutan 2-1; Lawless 3-2; Rousseau 2-1; Gentile 2-1. Tot. 24-10.

UPPER FALLS(1)--Matt 3-1; Yerardi 3-0; E. Colasacco 2-1; Wilcox 3-0; T. Colasacco 2-1; Pappas 2-1; Vachon 2-1: Roach 2-1; McMullen 0-0; Shako 1-0; Stephen 0-0. Tot. 20-6.

Score by innings:
TNT.....320 31--9-10
Upper Falls...001 00--1- 6
Doubles--Adner 2, Hays.
Triples--Lawless, E. Colasacco.
Bases on balls off C. Biotti 6, McMullen 6.
Struck out by C. Biotti 2, McMullen 2.

ABRUZZI CLUB(6)--Murphy 1-0; Jewett 2-0; Fletcher 2-1; Hecht 3-1; Sudkin 3-1; Rogers 2-1; Bachner 3-1; Nathanson 2-1; Tsoumbanos 1-0; Noonan 0-0; Houlihan 2-0; Daniels 1-0; Fraktman 2-2. Tot. 24-8.

SACRED HEART(3)--Migliassi 2-0; Walsh 2-1; Bablouzian 3-2; R. Rubin 4-0; Bruce 3-1; Nusbaum 2-0; MacAvin 0-0; O'Reilly 2-0; Selesky 1-0; B. Rubin 1-0; O'Brien 1-0; Koff 2-0: Burke 1-0. Tot. 24-4.

Score by innings:
Abruzzi.....033 000 X--6-8
SacHeart....110 000 1--3-4.
Doubles--Fletcher, Rogers, Nathanson, Bruce.
Triples--Sudkin.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(11)--S. MacKay 3-1; LeConti 4-1; Buckley 4-0; Cohen 3-1; Nardone 1-1; Menges 1-0; Rice 3-1; MacKay 3-1; Ryan 1-0; Nicholas 2-1; Dalicandro 3-1; Burke 1-0. Tot. 29-8.

ALBEMARLE CLUB(3)--McDonald 4-1; Blanche 3-1; Wolfe 1-0; Kaplan 1-1; White 2-1; Bercurey 3-1; Panaggio 2-0; Lawson 1-0; Longmore 1-0; Caissie 1-0; Tramontozzi 2-0; Goolst 2-0; Licarie 1-1; Casey 1-0. Tot. 25-6.

Score by innings:
Auburndale...071 300--11-8
Albemarle....021 000-- 3-6
Triples--LeConti.
Home runs--Nicholas.
Bases on balls off Rice 4, White 5, Bercurey.
Struck out by Rice 8, White 3, Bercurey 4.
LP-White.

OAK HILL CUBS(17)--Whyte 2-1; Stiller 2-1; Kushner 4-3; Chapman 2-0; Stern 3-0; L. Rollins 0-0; K. Rollins 4-2; Rosengard 4-4; CGlick 2-0; Doherty 1-0; Tot. 24-11.

ST. BERNARD'S(1)--Helms 2-0; Lowery 2-0; Ryan 1-0; Romano 1-1; Broderick 2-0; Lancilotti 2-0; Patriquinn 2-0; Mariano 0-0; Schraffa 2-0; Tot. 14-1.

Score by Innings
Oak Hill.....163 7--17-11
St.Bernard....100 0-- 1- 1
Doubles--K. Rollins.
Triples--Romano.
Home Runs-- Kushner.
Base on balls off Chapman 2, Ryan 8, Romano 2.
Struck out by Chapman 7, Ryan 8, Romano 1.
WP--Chapman.

ELKS RED SOX(10)--Chambers 5-0; McLellan 5-2; Walsh 5-0; Blouin 4-2; Gladu 4-0; Swenson 2-0; Godfrey 2-0; McHugh 4-0; Coughlin 2-0; Jepson 2-1; Zito 4-0; Tot. 38-5.

NEWTON SPORTS CENTRE(6)--Doherty 4-0; Antonellis 4-2; Stephens 4-1; Clarey 4-1; Dubouis 4-2; McNitt 3-1; Colella 3-0; Lynch 3-1; Weaver 3-0; Tot. 32-8.

Score by Innings
Elks.....101 422--10-5
Newton.....011 202-- 6-8
Doubles--Clarey.
Bases on balls off McLellan 4, Antonellis 10.
Struck out by McLellan 4, Antonellis 6.
WP--McLellan.


Larry Scafidi cracked a two-run homer Friday night.

International League

Oak Hill storms to 5th straight

Todd Stern, David Whyte and Mark Chalfin combined for a two-hitter as the Oak Hill Cubs captured their fifth straight game with a decisive 13-4 victory over the Auburndale Oaks Saturday in an International League game at Newton South.

Oak Hill is now 12-6 while Auburndale falls to 4-11.

Stern, a righthander, started the game and pitched two no-hit innings. But he twisted a knee fielding a pop-up by the first batter of the third frame and had to be replaced. Whyte came on to face seven batters – walking four – before giving way to Chalfin, who finished up and only allowed a single to Claflin. Jim Sonia singled in the third for the Oaks' only other hit.

Oak Hill got all the runs it would need in the first by grabbing a 4-0 lead. Glen Rosengard singled and Evan Kushner and Marc Stiller both walked to load the bases. Steve Chapman singled for two runs and Stern doubled to drive in two more.

The Cubs added another two in the second before the Oaks rebounded with three in the top of the third to cut the deficit in half, 6-3. But Oak Hill wrapped it all up with one each in the third and fourth and five in the fifth.

Rosengard led the winner's attack with three hits in five trips while Kushner and Whyte had two safeties apiece.

Post 440 captured two games over the weekend, defeating the Elks Red Sox, 7-3, at Cabot Park and edging the Auburndale Warriors, 5-4, at West Newton Common.

Post 440 tallied six runs in the third inning to defeat the Red Sox Friday as Tom Lyons and Justin McKenna both had two-run doubles. Lefty Chip Guiney fired a four-hitter, fanning eight, for the win.

In a Saturday morning contest, Art Monaco tripled to right-center with two out in the top of the seventh to give the Post its win over the Warriors. Art Aaron had singled beginning the inning.

Aaron, a righthander who entered the game in the sixth, picked up the win in relief of starter Bobby Martin. He walked two and didn't allow a hit.

The summary:

OAK HILL CUBS(13)--Anglin 2-1; Doherty 1-0; Rosengard 5-3; Kushner 4-2; Stiller 2-1; Chapman 3-1; Stern 2-1; Whyte 4-2; K. Rollins 2-0; Chalfin 0-0; Glick 3-0; L. Rollins 0-0; Totals 28-11.

AUBURNDALE OAKS(4)--Ollson 3-0; Sonia 4-1; Delvecchio 3-0; Gish 4-0; Thirmasalamy 2-0; Claflin 2-1; Dupont 2-0; Pepe 2-0; Murphy 1-0; Totals 23-2.

Score by Innings
Oaks.....003 100 0--4--2
Oak Hill...421 150 X-13-11
Doubles--Stern.
Struck out by Stern 1, Chalfin 2.
Bases on balls by Stern 3, Whyte 4, Chalfin 3, Claflin 9, Ollson 2, Thirmasalamy 1.
WP--Stern.

POST 440(7)--J. Drew 2-0; Vento 3-1; Lantigua 1-1; Monaco 3-0; Lyons 4-1; Guiney 2-0; Burns 2-0; Marshall 0-0; Martin 2-1; McKenna 2-2; Stolzenbach 1-0; G. Drew 1-0; Aaron 0-0. Tot. 23-6.

ELKS RED SOX(3)--Chambers 3-0; McLellan 3-1; Coughlin 0-0; Walsh 3-1; Blouin 4-1; Gladu 3-0; McHugh 3-1; Jepson 2-0; Swenson 2-0; Zito 3-0. Tot. 26-4.

Score by innings:
Post440.....016 000 X--7-6
ElksRedSox..300 000 0--3-4
Doubles--Vento, Lyons, McKenna.
Bases on balls off Guiney 6, Blouin 7.
Struck out by Guiney 8, Blouin 9.

POST 440(5)--J. Drew 3-1; Vento 4-1; Monaco 4-1; Lyons 2-1; Guiney 4-0; Burns 3-2; Martin 3-2; McKenna 2-0; Stolzenbach 1-0; T. Drew 2-0; Aaron 1-1. Tot. 29-9.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(4)--S. MacKay 3-3; LeConti 4-2; Buckley 4-1; Cohen 4-1; Nardone 2-0; Rice 4-0; M. MacKay 1-1; Dalicandro 3-0; Menges 2-0; Ryan 1-0. Tot. 28-8.

Score by innings:
Post 440....010 003 1--5-9
Warriors....200 200 0--4-8
Triples--Monaco.
Home runs--Lyons.
Bases on balls off Martin 4, Aaron 3, LeConti 2.
Struck out by Martin 4, Aaron 1, LeConte 5.
WP-Aaron.

Howley stars for Sports Shop

Paul Howley slammed a two-run triple in the fourth inning and pitched six innings of one-run, five-hit baseball to lead Auburndale Sports Shop to a 5-1 decision over C and K Components Friday night in a Newton National Division game at Del Ryan Field.

The win lifted Sports Shop's record to 10-3-1 and keeps them in a battle for first place with the Boys' Club and Mosca Club. Howley, a lefthander, upped his record to 4-1.

Auburndale took control of the game with four runs in the fourth inning. Larry Kelly led off with a triple to right field and Dave Arcese followed with a walk. Steve Venditti singled to drive Kelly home and Howley tripled to bring in Venditti and Arcese. Howley scored on an error by the second baseman.

Kelly drove in a run in the fifth inning for the winners with a single. Howley gave up a run in the third inning, but pitched out of a potential big inning. Dom Precopio singled a run home and C and K had men on first and third with no outs. Howley got a grounder to first and Mat Bilodeau hit into a doubleplay to end the threat.

Mark Paglia walloped two-run doubles in the second and fourth inning to power Mosca Club to a 10-3 triumph over St. Bernard's Friday night in a game at West Newton Common.

Bill Bracken captured his second win of the season for Mosca going five innings and giving up five hits. The victory boosted Mosca Club's record to 9-4-1.

Paglia's first two-run double came in the four-run Mosca second frame. Mark Nicoletti, Jason Kaufman and Bob Fast led off the second with walks. Paglia then belted the double and Bracken singled in two runs.

In the three-run fourth inning, Paglia hit his second two-run two-bagger. Bracken singled home a run in the fifth inning.

St. Bernard's broke out early in the first inning on a two-run base hit by Harry Martin. Bill Ridge knocked in a run in the second inning for St. Bernard's with a single.

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(5)--Keyes 3-2; Caliguri 3-2; Kelly 3-2; Arcese 1-0; Venditti 3-1; Carmel 3-0; Goodfellow 3-1; Howley 3-1; Garabedian 2-0; Antonellis 2-0; Tot. 26-9.

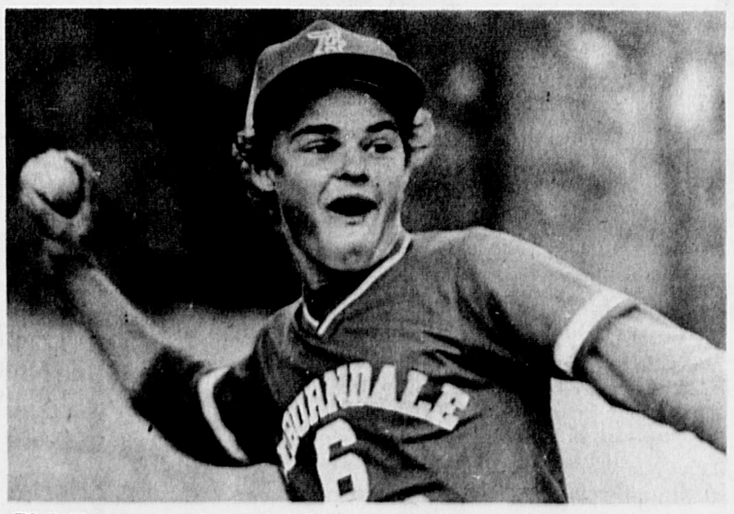
C and K COMPONENTS(1)--M. Buras 3-1; Precopio 3-2; C. Buras 3-1; Frechette 2-0; Bilodeau 3-0; Walsh 3-1; Jordan 2-0; Marcus 1-0; Maloney 1-0; Tafe 1-0; Tot. 22-5.

Score by Innings
Sports Shop...000 410--5-9
C and K.....001 000--1-5
Doubles--Keyes, Buras.
Triples--Kelly, Howley.
Bases on balls off Howley 5, Maloney 3.
Struck out by Howley 4, Maloney 6.
WP--Howley.

MOSCA CLUB(10)--Kasten 3-1; Mosca 3-1; R. Nicoletti 3-0; Aries 3-1; M. Nicoletti 0-0; Kaufman 1-1; Fast 0-0; Paglia 3-2; Bracken 3-2; Tot. 19-8.

ST. BERNARD'S(3)--Mack 3-1; Casey 3-0; Dalicandro 3-0; Martin 2-1; Donahue 2-0; Collins 1-0; Weinberg 2-1; Bernard 2-1; Ridge 2-1; Tot. 20-5.

Score by Innings
Mosca Club...040 33--10-8
St.Bernds....210 00-- 3-5
Doubles--Paglia 2.
Bases on balls off Bracken 1, Santagatti 2, Bernard 3, Weinberg 3.
Struck out by Bracken 3, Santagatti 1, Weinberg 1.
WP--Bracken.


Rich Keyes aids Auburndale win

Area schools aid Cancer fund

Newton South High School's baseball team took top honors in the McDonald's Invitational High School Baseball Tournament held at Victory Field, in Watertown recently.

Newton South defeated Boston Latin in the finals and Watertown in the semi-finals. Proceeds were donated to the Ronald MacDonald House on 229 Kent Street, Brookline.

The tournament, which was hosted by Watertown High School, included high school teams from Newton North, Newton South, Boston Latin and Watertown.

Thr Ronald McDonald House is a "home-away-from-home" for families with children being treated for leukemia and other cancer-related diseases at nearby Sidney Farber Cancer Institute or Children's Hospital Medical Center.

West Newton wins

Phil Kotugno popped in 20 points to pace West Newton to a 35-29 overtime win over Newton Boys' Club Friday night in a Newton Junior High School Summer Basketball League game at Newton Centre Playground.

Brian Mackey tossed in 13 points for the Boys' Club.

Plunkett paces Tigers' hoop win

Duffy Plunkett scored 16 points and Mario Proia added 11 to lead the Tigers B team past the Panthers, 46-45, Monday night in a Newton High School Summer Basketball League game at Cabot Park.

Danny Murphy was high man in a losing cause with 17 points.

In a second contest, the Lions tipped Newton Community Service Center, 47-41.

Scott Angling pumped in 16 points and David Hill had 10 for the winners. Ryan Foley led the losers with 13.



Ball squirts loose from Dedham's Seth Valantine...



allowing Newton Central's Kevin Shurtleff to score.

(Photos by John Duffy)

Errors undoing of Newton Central, 9-7

Newton Central's stay in the District 17 Little League Tournament came to a halt Wednesday as the Dedham Nationals turned a three-hit attack into nine runs en route to a 9-7 victory at Praught Field in West Roxbury.

Newton Central rang up 11 hits of their own, but sloppy defense in the form of five errors and erratic pitching (seven walks) led to their downfall.

"It was a funny sort of game," said Central coach Joe Doyle. "We really didn't play that badly, but we just didn't make the plays we needed to. I don't want to say we lost because we didn't get the breaks, but there were some plays that if they went the other it might have changed the outcome."

Five free passes from starter Jon Biotti put Newton in the hole early as Dedham grabbed a 6-0 lead after only three innings. Biotti committed the cardinal sin of walking the No.9 hitter (Mike Figlioli) leading off the inning – an error reliever Steve Butzel would repeat in the fourth – and then also walking Dan Kruse. Tony Serani then stroked a soft liner which tipped off the second baseman's glove and into right field for a single to load the bases.

"It that ball's an inch lower, it's a certain double-play," said Doyle. "Instead, we're in trouble."

Derek Mahoney walked for the first run, Brian Gardner singled past a drawn-in infield for two more, and Pat Tighe slammed a three-run homer to left to complete the inning.

The key batter, beside Serani of course, was Mahoney. Biotti had him 2-2 and thought he had struck him out twice, but both times the pitches were called balls. That opened the floodgates.

Newton did slip back into the contest in the top of the fourth with three runs. Kevin Shurtleff and Jim Redmond singled with both scoring on Peter Burke's double. After Butzel walked, Chris Rutan singled in Redmond. Further damage was prevented when Butzel was tossed out at third on another close play.

Leading now by only 6-3, Dedham scored two very important runs in the fourth, thanks mainly to a pair of Newton errors. After Figlioli walked, Serani reached on an error when the third baseman misplayed his bunt. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Mahoney then hit a little chopper in front of the mound, Butzel scopped it up, threw wide to home, and two runs scored.

Newton got one back in the fifth when Steve Gallagher singled home Biotti and then cut the deficit to 9-7 with three in the sixth. Two of those runs came home on an error by the third baseman and a third scored via a wild pitch. Russ Houston and Steve Bliss had the lone hits of the inning.

"We could've won the game, but we didn't execute when we had to. That was the whole story," summed up Doyle.

Newton Central finished the tournament with a 3-2 record. In a contest at Bird Field in Norwood, the Norwood Nationals defeated Parkway Federal, 5-3.

DEDHAM NATIONALS(9)--Kruse 2-0; Serani 4-1; Mahoney 2-0; Gardner 3-1; Cardinale 2-0; Tighe 3-1; Valentine 3-0; Lynch 2-0; Sullivan 0-0; Figlioli 1-0; Totals 22-3.

NEWTON CENTRAL(7)--Burke 4-2; Houston 4-1; Butzel 2-0; Rutan 3-1; Bliss 3-2; Biotti 4-1; Gallagher 3-1; Shurtleff 2-2; Fillippone 1-0; Redmond 1-1; Casey 1-0; Totals 28-11.

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(Photos by John Duffy)

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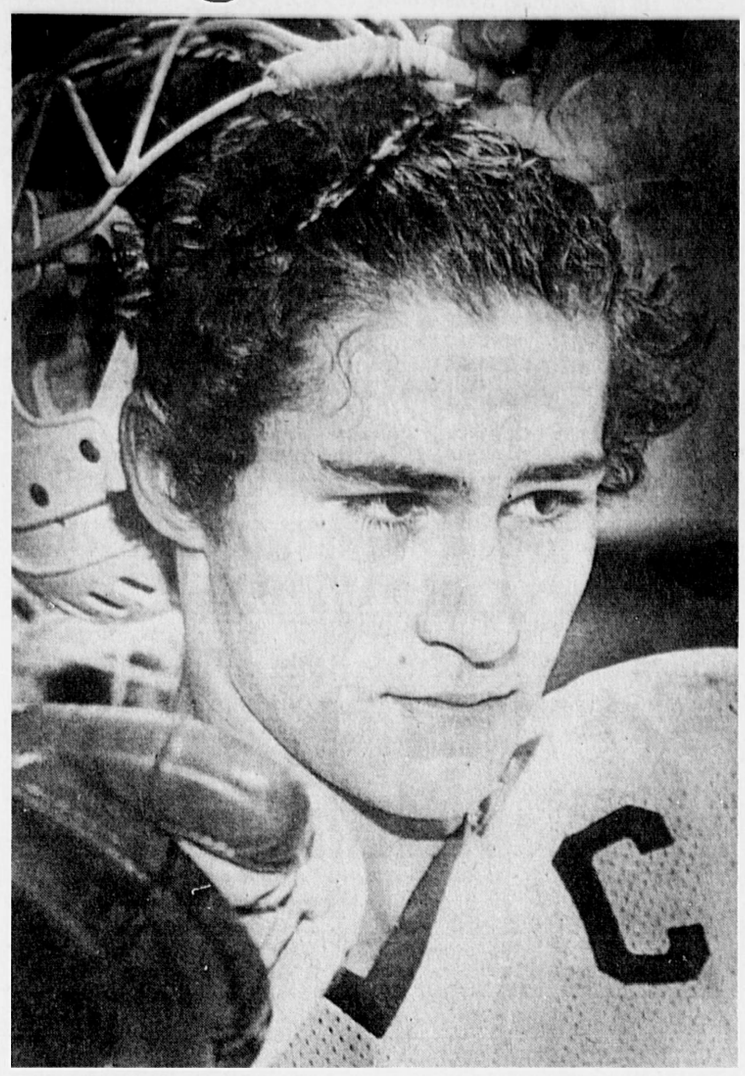
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Carpenter has tough choice



Bob Carpenter set for hockey action at National Sports Festival.

By PETER MAY
UPI Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — It's a decision he has weighed for six weeks, a choice of money, travel and notoriety or the undeniably enriching experience of collegiate life.

No American has ever had so much at stake so early in life in a sport dominated by Canadians at all levels. Hockey will be a large part of Bobby Carpenter's life the next few years. The question is whether it will be his only life.

The 18-year-old center from Peabody, Mass., and St. John's Prep became the highest-picked American ever chosen in the NHL draft last month when the Washigton Capitals selected him No. 3 in the first round. Carpenter faces the decision of signing with the Capitals, for what many feel could earn him $500,000 over three years, or going to Providence College, the defending ECAC champions, on a hockey scholarship.

"Everything counts, that's why it's taking me so long," Carpenter said Wednesday before the start of the National Sports Festival. "I want to weigh everything. I want to make sure I do the right thing, what's right for me. I don't want to have to say four months from now I should have done this.

"Ever since I was a kid it was always high school, four years of college, then the pros. I never thought I'd be faced with this choice out of high school. If they give me so much money, I'll have to go, but it will have to be an awful lot of money. I'll probably make a decision in the next week or two."

Carpenter has had limited contact with Washington personnel, the bulk of the talks being handled by his father Robert, a sergeant on the Peabody police force. The elder Carpenter met Tuesday and Wednesday with Capitals' officials and will inform his son of the discussions when he arrives here Saturday.

Carpenter is also being counseled by former Bruins' great Bobby Orr and his high school coach Joe Yanetti, who also scouts for the Winnipeg Jets.

Those familiar with the situation expect Carpenter to go to Providence, but whether he satys there is another question. If he turns pro, as an underage junior, the Capitals would have to keep him on the roster the entire minors aren't the nicest place to be," he said. "I wouldn't wnat to do it for more than a couple of season if he played more than five games. Or they could send him to the minors, an idea which Carpenter finds unsettling at least for a long set of time.

"I've talked with (Montreal's) Chris Nilan and he told me the years. I'd rather go to college and get a degree."

Carpenter held an A-minus average at St. John's and plans to major in computer sciences. He chose Providence over Boston College after his first visit to the Rhode Island school.

"I've seen some pro facilities and they're not as good as the one at Providence," Carpenter said. "That's why I chose it. I wanted to go to Boston College but the facilities at Providence were better and I liked the people I met."

Few doubt Carpenter has the tools to make it in the NHL. As the only high-schooler, he was the top player on the U.S junior team which competed in Europe last winter.

The Capitals had him rated No. 1 on their draft list, ahead of heralded Canadian junior Dale Hawerchuk, the first pick. Washington engineered a last-minute deal to move ahead of Hartford, which was planning to draft Carpenter.

Carpenter's father was sitting at the Hartford table the day of the draft, fully expecting his son to become a Whaler-to-be. But he stormed out of the Montreal Forum, the draft headquarters, when the Capitals picked his son, saying at the time there was no way Bobby would play for Washington.

"That's all kind of cooled off now," Carpenter said. "I have no negative feelings about Washington. They're super people."

There are some who feel Carpenter can only decrease his value by playing in the Festival. They point out he is as valuable now as he ever will be and that he can only hurt himself, physically or financially, by competing.

"You can't think about negative things or get scared, because if you do, only bad things will happen," Carpenter said. "I'm just hoping to do as best as I can. Everyone says I have the talent. I hope so, because if not, I'm in trouble."

Lynch wins tenpin tourney

Bud Lynch of Newton was the winner and became the third highest qualifier in the Tuba tenpin bowling tournament held last weekend at the Turnpike Bowladrome, Cambridge.

Lynch averaged 210 with his handicap for the nine strings. Mike Merritt of Waltham has had a first place and second place finish in past competition and is fifth in the point standing of the 160 entries. Verne Bryant of Waltham has been on a tear and has cashed eight out of the last 10 tournaments. He finished 12th on the point list.

Another handicap tournament will be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

Arrows hoop winners, 46-45

Despite Marc Buchsbaum's game-high 19-point effort, St. Sebastian's outscored the Panthers, 46-45, Thursday night in a Newton High School Summer Basketball League matchup at Cabot Park.

Dan Gilbert powered the St. Sebastian's attack with 14 points.

Bob Billings poured in 20 points to lead the Maguire Club to a 49-33 win over the Newton Community Service Center. Brian Foley had 11 points for the losers.

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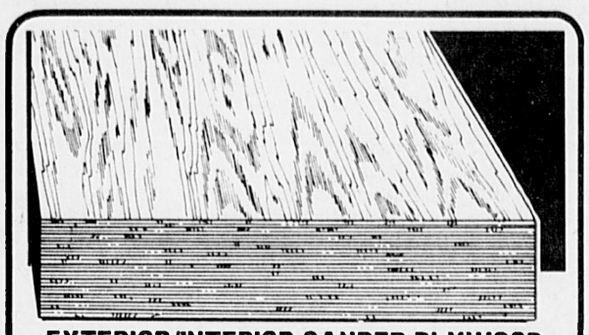


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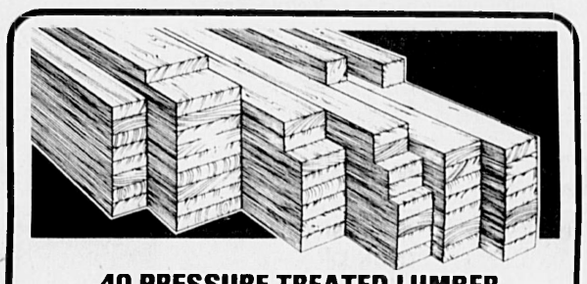
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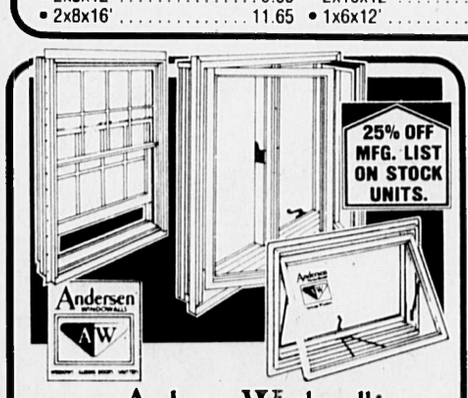
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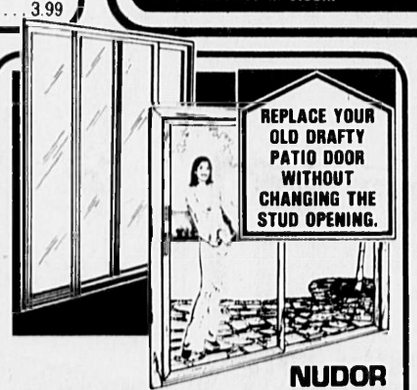
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Life is a waiting game for Alexey

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

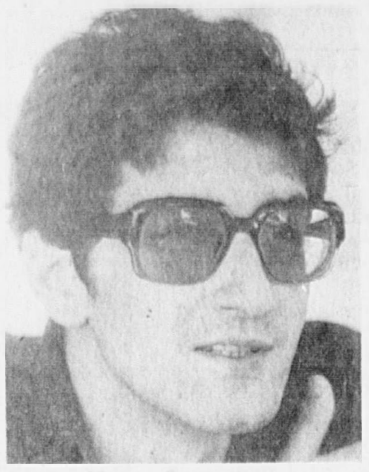
NEWTON CENTRE — For Alexey Semenov, the stepson of Russian dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, life is a waiting game. With the break in detente between the United States and the Soviet Union and the expulsion of his famous stepfather to Gorky, the wait becomes more painful, more prolonged.

Living in the heart of Newton Centre with his sister and brother-in-law, Semenov remains a political prisoner. Although free from the political chains that once bound him, the same chains remain tightly wrapped around his family living in the Soviet Union.

There is something introspective about the man. He leans his slight frame over the patio table and talks almost in a whisper throughout the interview. His words, carefully selected, are slow and procedural. Despite a fine command of the English language, he is unsure of his words.

"For a long time he has been critical of the Soviet government," Semenov notes of his stepfather. "He made a statement that he was and is very concerned about the situation in Afghanistan." The statement called for the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet troops from that country and the employment of an international armed force.

Sakharov, a pioneer in the development of the Soviet Union's hydrogen bomb and a Noble Prize winner, was removed from Moscow and sent to Gorky on



Alexey Semenov

January 22, 1980. He was expelled to the industrial city, according to Semenov, because of his condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Yet Semenov, who himself was expelled from the Soviet Union three years ago, prefers to call his stepfather's expulsion by a different name - "kidnapping."

He steadies a cup of coffee with his left hand, the shrinking butt of a cigarette with his right.

"From the point of your law it was exactly that," he notes, "there was no court proceedings...it was kind of an administrative punishment.

"It was the last straw," says Semenov, whose family and friends have been used as part of an unsuccessful campaign to silence Sakharov.

Semenov, a graduate student in mathematics at Brandeis University, considers himself fortunate to have been "rewarded" his expulsion from the Soviet Union in 1978. Some family and friends have not been as fortunate and remain under surveillance today, including his wife Liza Alekseyeva.

The 24-year-old scholar recently attracted national attention when he married Liza by proxy in Butte, Mont. on June 9. With a borrowed ring in hand and a friend standing in for his wife-to-be, the two were wed.

Montana is one of the few states that recognize proxy marriages - an idea of Semenov, his sister and brother-in-law to get Liza out of the Soviet Union - provided a judge is satisfied that the absent party is unable to attend and has given his or her concent.

As proof that she had given concent, Ed Kline, editor of the New York City emigre magazine and Liza's stand-in at the ceremony, produced a power-of-attorney form signed by her and notarized in Moscow in February.

Although legal under international law, the Soviet authorities have yet to recognize the marriage. Semenov met Liza, 25, in 1975 while the two were studying graduate mathematics at the Moscow State Pedagogical Insititute. They had planned to marry upon graduation.

"The only recation we got was when a UPI correspondent called some woman in the marriage licence bureau in Moscow," says Semenov with a disappointing air. "She said Soviet law didn't recognize proxy marriages."

There is condemnation in his voice. He is neither allowed to return to his homeland nor would he want to return as "the country exists in its present form."

Yet when he did leave in 1978, he anticipated Liza to be able to leave soon thereafter. "It didn't seem that hard to get out," notes Semenov of the period. "It was the peak of detente."

However, in the later half of 1979 and the beginning of 1980, emmigration from the Soviet Union sharply decreased as detente took a turn for the worse. One of the victims was Liza, who is "being held hostage so that they can apply pressure on my stepfather," says Semenov.

"It's the kind of thing they can play for their convenience," he adds. "There are possibilities. When they make acts of good will, it could include people trying to get out of the Soviet Union with visas and this would include Liza."

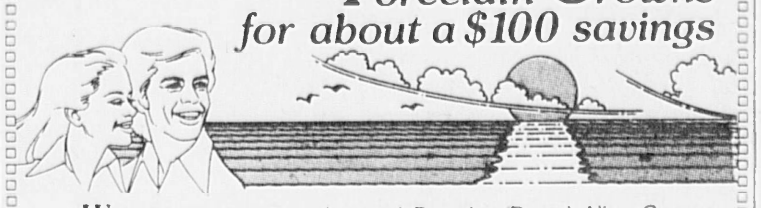
"We don't know what kind of action they're looking for," Semenov continues. "They probably don't know what they're going to do. They just know they have something."

Sakharov, exiled to Gorky is visited only by his wife of 10 years, Elena. "He's in constant danger because of the isolation," notes Semenov. "He's completely in the hands of the KGB."

Liza has been summoned to KGB headquaters twice for questioning but has refused to cooperate.

Alexey—see p. 21

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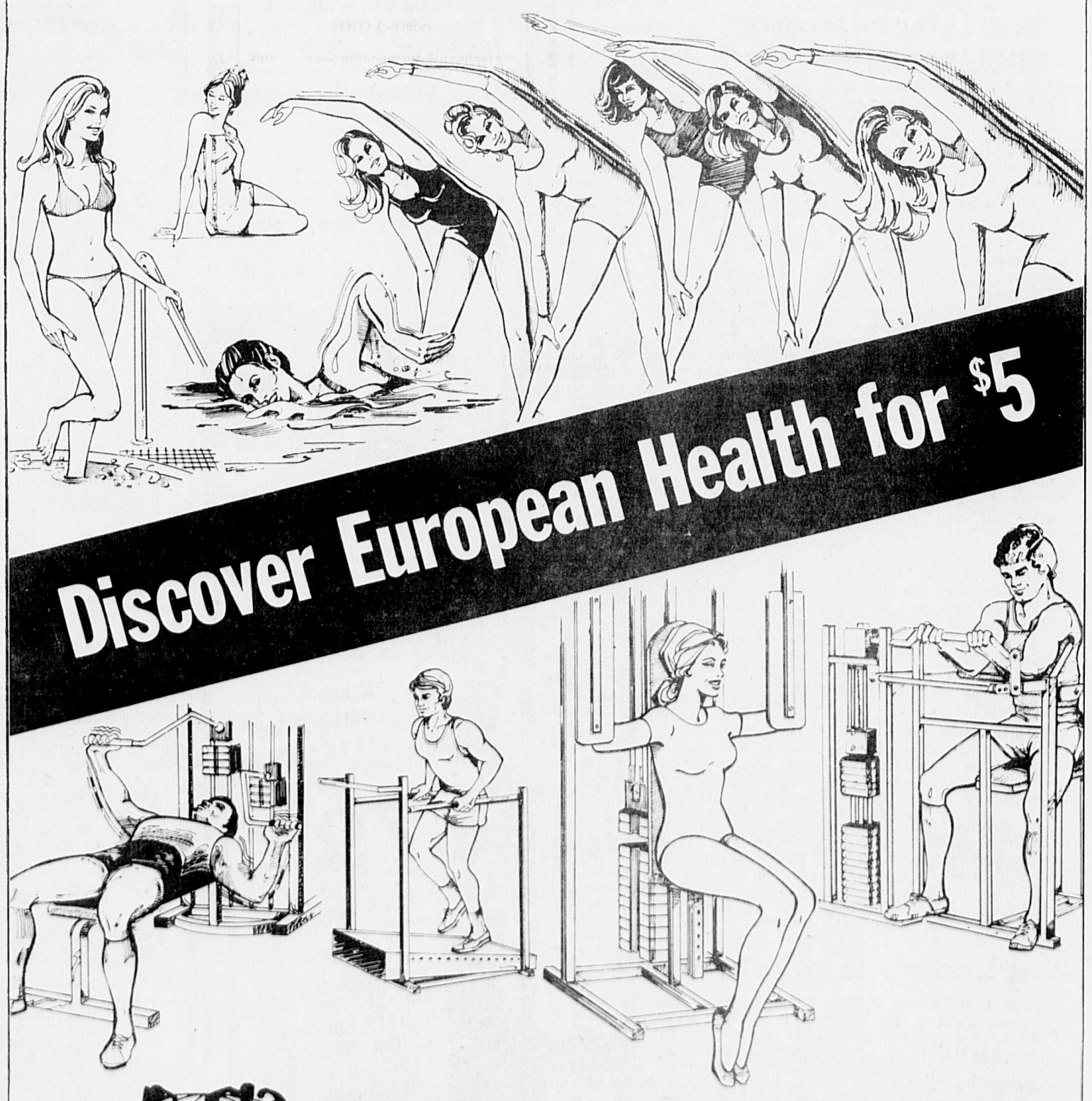
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Alexey–see p. 21

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Alexey

From p. 20

Semenov recalls an incident in the winter of 1979 which involved a small group of dissidents, including his wife-to-be, in Pushkin Square, Moscow. According to Semenov, authorities broke up a silent protest on the anniversary of the Soviet Constitution and drove Liza 20 miles outside the city to a forest where they left her.

The normal channels of communication for Semenov back to his family in the Soviet Union are all blocked. Letters are intercepted and the telephone in the Moscow apartment where Liza lives with Semenov's mother has been disconnected since the day of Sakharov's exile.

"We have to use some other channels rather than the normal ones," admits Semenov, who communicates with Liza twice a month through smuggled mail. Letters from his fiancee stopped coming by regular mail service Jan. 1979.

For Semenov, who admits he expected a more urban America with "more cities like New York," calls this country home now. In two years, he hopes to receive his citizenship.

"I'm looking forward to it," notes Semenov. "It should be helpful as far as getting Liza over here. It would certainly give me some substantial grounds as far as presenting my case."

He is now free to speak his peace. "I'm certain that it is better to live in this society," says Semenov, who indicated that most of the Soviet people live in very low brackets compared to American citizens. "But on the otherhand, I have had some experiences that people over here generally don't have."

"I like this country," he continues, "I wouldn't say that I have completely dissolved myself in the American culture." He laughs. "And there are still a lot of things I really don't understand about this country."

Soviet propaganda according to Semenov paints a very different picture of America than the one he now knows. "It's terrible." he says, "Of course millionaires live very luxurious kinds of lifes, but usual people are unemployed, dying of hunger on the streets...the black man would be murdered on the streets."

"I guess that nobody believes everything in the Soviet Union because we know all the Soviet newspapers are telling constant lies," Semenov adds.

"But on the otherhand most of the population don't have any other source of information other than the newspapers. Even if they don't believe everything they read, they finally do get the impression that something is very wrong in the United States."

Semenov, however, says "it is kind of what he expected." However, in regard to his wife he does not know what to expect. He "just hopes that it won't take too long" -looking at 18 months as an optimistic time frame - before he gets to kiss the bride.

Aquarium exhibit recreates pond

BOSTON — "Reflections on a New England Pond," a new exhibit at the New England Aquarium, recreates the life, sounds and smells of a pond.

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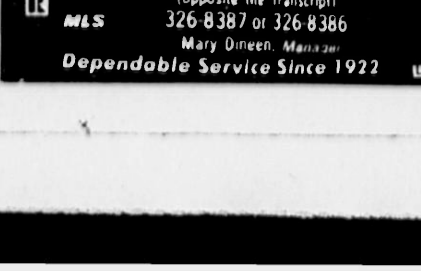
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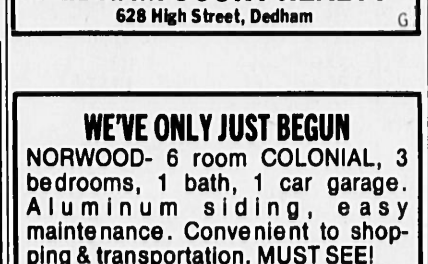
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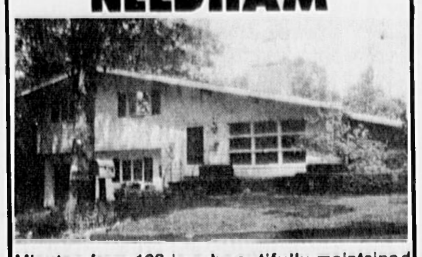
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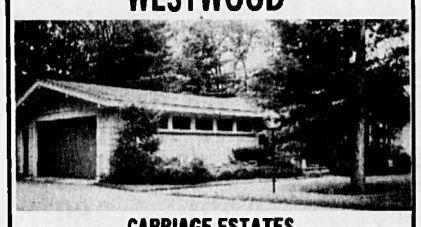


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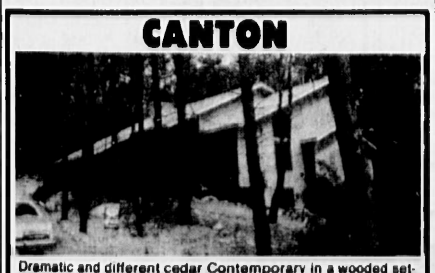
BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB AREA



Ideal for the professional or executive! Newly constructed large 9 room English Tudor, featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen off of cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, first floor office or 5th bedroom, attached 2 car garage. All gas, central air conditioning, energy efficient thermopane windows. Walk to schools (kindergarten through the 8th grade.) Workmanship & quality are second to none! No house taxes until July 1982. Many more higher priced homes to built in same area. Still time to choose your own colors and decor. **SEE IT TODAY! $200,000**

Century 21 **ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS**
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS

CANTON



Dramatic and different cedar Contemporary in a wooded setting. 22 ft. family room with cedar walls and floor to ceiling fireplace, wooden spiral staircase to master suite with private bath, 3 additional bedrooms. Ultra modern kitchen features tile and butcher block, Jennaire grill and color coordinated appliances, oak floors and luxurious carpeting. Economical gas heat. 2 car garage. One of our finest properties. Offered at **$180,000**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290 H

NEWTON

Straight Ranch--Cul-de-sac, near the Corner, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Underwood-Presentation area. Co-Exclusive.

WESTWOOD

Older Colonial with gumwood. Three bedrooms, first floor den, popular neighborhood, near schools. **MLS $74,900**

MEDFIELD

Owner financing below market rate for lucky buyer of this four bedroom center entrance Colonial in Pine Needle Park. Beautiful spacious lot. Immediate occupancy. **MLS $114,800**

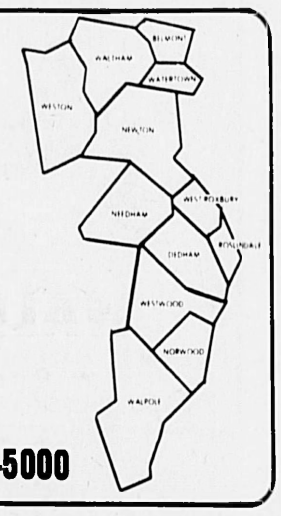
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Alston BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 G

TWO FAMILY

For the investment minded an excellent 2 family in beautiful condition throughout. Fireplaces in both apartments, separate utilities, gas heat. Owner will consider financing. MLS **$80's**

Welcome Home
449-3322
The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS®
Sherlock Homes Division
Needham L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

MEDFIELD



Offered for the first time. A most exceptional Gambrel Colonial, beautifully sited on 1.5 acres, 8 entertaining size roms including a marvelous 20 ft. kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 20 x 40 foot free form pool and sunken wet bar makes this the perfect home for those who enjoy entertaining and their privacy. MLS **$168,500**

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 MLS L
We Sell America EVERYWHERE!

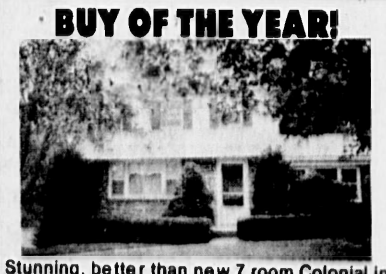
MEDFIELD



Gunhill Park. 1-year-old, 9 rooms, family room plus den. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, wooded 40,000 sq. ft. lot. Takeover mortgage 11 percent. **$162,000**

Belknap Real Estate, INC.
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MLS G

BUY OF THE YEAR!



Stunning, better than new 7 room Colonial in Sharon, decorated with pizzaz. First floor step down family room, huge country kitchen. 13 percent first mortgage. Extraordinary transfer opportunity! Exclusive **$76,900**

828-5700 784-6771
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The Bigelow House

A Victorian Masterpiece designed in 1886 by H.H. Richardson and set in a five and one half acre landscaped park atop Oak Hill in Newton. Now, under the auspices of the Newton Historic Preservation Society and WGBH Television, this gracious home is being meticulously restored and imaginatively transformed inside to five superb, contemporary condominiums. We invite your inspection of

The Stable	65[illegible]	SOLD	$90,000
The Ice House	1677 Sq.Ft.		$210,000
The Wood Shed	2000 Sq.Ft.		$255,000
The Barn	23[illegible]	SOLD	$295,000
The Main House	3180 Sq.Ft.		$400,000

Exclusive Broker
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Watch The Bigelow House transformation weekly on Channel 2

F-3

WALPOLE

2 Family Duplex, close to center and transportation, 4 and 4. Separate utilities. Corner lot. Good condition.

$59,900

Call for appointment:
DeWolfe Realtors
NORWOOD
769-6665
Welcome Home
G

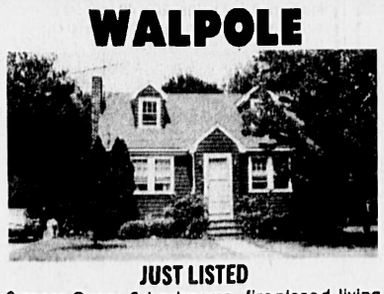
WALPOLE

7 room Contemporary Townhouse. King size bedrooms, with cathedral ceilings, den, living room, dining room, fully appliance kitchen. First floor laundry. Lower level family room and office PLUS private yard, carport and heated pool.

$79,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030
G

WALPOLE

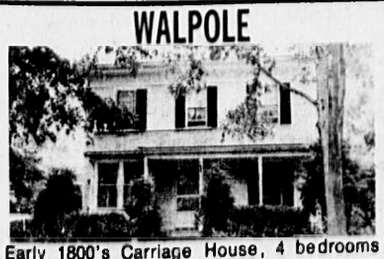


JUST LISTED
6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, town sewerage, in-town location. MLS Exclusive.

$63,900

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
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WALPOLE



Early 1800's Carriage House, 4 bedrooms with wide pine floors, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, den with wood stove. Many features found only in houses of this vintage. Fully insulated and economical gas heat, 2 car garage. Price reduced to $79,900. Exclusively by

For further information call:
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DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
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LINCOLN AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS

IN FARRAR POND VILLAGE

Both one-level & Cambridge style (two-level) designs are currently available, featuring three bedrooms. MLS

A.H. TETREAULT, INC.
REALTOR
259-9220 369-1250
K

LARGE COLONIAL

CEDARWOOD–6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Features 3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, garage and located on large double lot. **$97,500**

BRAND NEW HOME

HIGHLANDS–Choose your own colors for this soon to be completed 6 room, 3 b.r. Split Entry with fireplaced living room, dining room, deck and garage. **$89,900**

NEW COLONIAL

HIGHLANDS–New 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplaced living room, dining room. Built on large building lot. **$79,900**

John F. Lee, Realtor
903 Main Street, Waltham
MLS
893-4300
L-24

WHAT A DEAL! EXCLUSIVE FIRST OFFERING

Waltham-Belmont line. 8 room custom designed center entrance Colonial featuring front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large wood cabinet, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room on dead-end street. Priced in the **$90's**

FIRST OFFERING UNDER OFFER

Waltham, Tra[illegible]area. 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms. **$68,500**

SPACIOUS RANCH

Maynard, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, gas heat, large lot.

LOOKING FOR A HANDYMAN SPECIAL?

Well, we have two fine homes for sale! Both in need of updating and must be sold. Priced in the high **$50's**. Call for details.

SUPER INCOME

Waltham-Newton line. Best buy, separate utilities. $1,100 and income potential or live inexpensively.

Offered in the $90's

HALLMARK REAL ESTATE, INC.
402 Moody Street, Waltham
MLS
893-5880
L-31

WEST ROXBURY CONDOMINIUMS

In a brick building. One and two bedroom, in excellent condition. **$32,000-$44,000.** Central air conditioning, parking, located about two miles from Route 128. Convenient to bus line.

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A LOT OF LIVABILITY!



14 percent financing available for 1st year to qualified buyer with 30 percent down. New 8 rm. Paul Revere Colonial. Large kitchen, walkout bays overlooking 1 1/2 acres of land. Covered porch, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplaced family rm. Walk-up attic, 2 car garage.

$110,000



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Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM-Affordable 6 room bungalow, porches, gas heat, $42,500. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

DEDHAM
Riverdale. Well kept 3 bedroom Cape on nicely landscaped lot. New modern kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 new full baths, central air. By owner:
329-6019
C

DEDHAM $75,900, woodsy, 27,000 ft. lot with country style cape. Big eat-in kitchen, family-room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. D&H Morse Realtors. 444-9220. G

NEWTON UPPER FALLS-Duplex, 2, 6 room townhouses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths ea., D&D, 2 car-garage, 3 yrs old. 12½% mortgage guarenteed for 1 yr. by builder $139,900. 327-9437. F

NORFOLK
2 Acres
Private wooded lot, perked and approved financing. Ask low $20's. Principals
668-6205
G

NORWOOD
HANDSOME COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professional location, can be used as office. Fireplaced den, country style kitchen, playroom, & in-ground swimming pool. $135,000
WEST ROXBURY
Young TWO FAMILY 5-5, modern kitchens & baths, aluminium exterior. Nice lot. Perfect starter home. $79,900
BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
B

NORWOOD
Maintenance free CAPE. $53,900
NORWOOD
Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom bungalow. $59,900
WALPOLE
3 bedroom straight Ranch. $64,900
WALPOLE
2 family, all separate gas utilities. Mid $70's
WRENTHAM
Big solid 9 room COLONIAL. STEAL IT!!! $47,500
HOUSTON McCARTHY
762-5117
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ROSLINDALE CONDO
2 Bedrooms $29,500
Opportunity to own a condo in modern building on quiet residential street. Newly renovated tile bath, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, laundry facility, parking.
R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
522-4279 524-1359
C

ROSLINDALE, BY OWNER
5 room, 2 bedroom, RANCH, modern kitchen & bath, corner lot, dead end street, 12 percent interest to qualified buyers. Asking, $47,900. 469-2965, 329-9121. Principals only.
r18G

ROSLINDALE
thoroughly renovated Duplex style TWO FAMILY with 5 rooms (2 bedrooms, on each side. New furnaces. Vacancy for buyer. $49,500.
ASK MR.FOWLER REALTOR
524-0500, 524-4200.
B

WEST ROXBURY
Holy Name Parish, 6,200 sq. ft. lot. Ideal for 1 or 2 family. $12,000 or B.O. Exclusive
DEDHAM RIVERDALE
First ad. Charming 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, modern bath, fireplaced livingroom, sundeck off dining room with gorgeous view. Exclusive. Asking $69,900.
R&R REALTY, LTD
Anne Revellotis
329-7076
L

West Roxbury
modern Cape with 3-4 bedrooms, garage under, jalousied porch, nice yard. Save gas (convenient to transportation, shopping, & churches). Low taxes. principals only. $65,000 firm. By owner 327-6979
B

120 - Business Property

Needham-Wellesley line, home business combination, ideal for florist, nursery, etc. Greenhouses, barn, pleasant 1 floor home. $186,000. Exclusive. D&H Morse Realtors. 444-9220. G

ROSLINDALE SQ OFFICES
360-1150 sq.ft.htd.
From $225. mo. 232-9488.
Jy22,21,G

135 - Real Estate Wanted

Wanted a small Ranch or Cape from owner. West Roxbury, Needham, or Newton area. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

Rentals

200 - Apartments

AUGUST SPECIALS
•Cute Duplex $400. + utils.
•Studio, Cozy nr. T $300 htd.
•Rosl. 4 rooms $375. htd.
•Dedham 5 rooms, $375 + gas
Ref. needed ½ mo. fee..
J. M. REALTY
329-3882
E

CANTON-small 4 room apt, in private home, excellent location, privacy. 3 min. walk to train. Near Rts. 1, 95, & 128. $350. unhtd. 828-1918. C

Dedham- modern 5 room apt., avail 9/1, good location, near T, economical gas heat, $450+. Arrow RE. 329-6161 D

DEDHAM PRIME DUPLEX! Brand new kitchen & bath, all natural woodwork, W/W, nice yard, $350. near T. $70. fee HOMEFOLKS, 497-4300. G

DEDHAM-5 rooms heated. $350. No pets. Sec. Dep. Req. Avail. 8/1. 326-8694. G

East Dedham-Modern 3 bedroom apt., cab., kitchen, d/d, w/w., parking, $375 unheated, avail. 8/1, 326-6196. B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

Foxboro-5 room 2 bedroom apt with garage, $390 heated, available 8/1 784-9237,R.E. F

Newton Hglds- (2 family) beautiful apt, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, near T, avail 9/1, no pets, $600 unheated. Call 262-1070 or 332-3840 A

NEWTON-sparkling 3 bedroom, brand new kitchen, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, A/C, parking. $550. Near T, $70. fee. HOMEFOLKS. 497-4300.

NEWTON, 2 bedroom heated, only $425. HOME LOCATORS, $55. fee. 923-2000. G/4

NORWOOD-4 rms., 1 bath, 1st floor, laundry priv. No children, pets, or utils. Avail. now. $375 a mo. After 4, 769-6767. E

Norwood- 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, $280, no utilities. 762-1810 L

Norwood-1st flr., 4 rooms, 2 bedroom apt., on bus garage, washer dryer hookup, avail. 8/15, $385 unhtd, sec. dep., no pets, 762-0171. B

Norwood-modern 6 room apt. 2nd floor, wall to wall carpeting, no util, no pets. $425 per mo. Sec.dep. 762-3700. G

NORWOOD AREA, Dedham, W. Roxbury, Canton. Many available apts. under $300. including A.C. $60 registration fee. LEWIS, R. E. 762-5390. L

Randolph-Mod 5 rm. apt., plus screened por., in exc., Res., area. Walk to publ trans. $500/mo. incl. util. eves. 444-4179 or 444-2115. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, no util. 327-0034 after 5p.m. K

ROSLINDALE-3 rooms & bath, unheated, $250, security deposit & ref's, older person preferred. 327-2711. F

Roslindale- 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, no pets, adults, avail Aug 15, sec dep., $300. 325-6723 L

Roslindale-1 bedroom, modern apt., util. included $250, after 6, 327-0529. A

200 - Apartments

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Coupon expires July 31, 1981 G

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE-newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, kids welcome, A/C W/W, parking $450. near T. $70.fee HOMEFOLKS, 497-4300.

Roslindale-1st floor apt., 5 rooms, porches, $400 heated, working couple, no pets, 327-0278. B

Ros.-W. Roxbury line, furnished studioette, $250, util. included, MBTA at door, 327-0862. B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
Ma18,tf,F

Walpole-3room apt. Near Center. $375 a mo. Heat & hot water. Elderly people only. 666-6665. B

Waltham/Auburndale line-5 room apt, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, sunporch, parking, professional or mature adults pref, refs, $475/mo unheated. Avail Aug-Sept 899-2933 L

WALTHAM, newly decorated 2 family, kids welcome, nice yard, hardwood floors, ideal locale, near T. Best Value. Call now!! $70 fee, HOMEFOLKS, 497-4300.

WALTHAM, All utilities paid, 2 porches Call now!!, HOME LOCATORS, $55. fee, 923-2000. G/4

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom, htd. $475. HOME LOCATORS, $55. fee. 923-2000. G/4

West Roxbury-modern 2 bedroom luxury apt., heat & hot water included, conv. loc., call 323-4550, 327-5963 eves. L

Westwood/ Walpole line. Studio apt, beautiful country setting, fireplace, outside entrance, 1 person, $250/mo incl. utilities, lease, 668-1115 A

W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom, modern 2 family, nice yard. adults pref. $425. plus util. 325-9140 eves. D

W. Roxbury 2 bedroom apt. Avail immediately hot water incl'd $325 w/garage $350. 325-7347. F

W. ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat and hot water, no pets. $350. 326-7472. B

W. ROXBURY- Modern 2 bedroom basement apt, $340 mo, no utilities, call 361-1676 after 5:30 B

W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom, heated, only $425. Home Locators. $55. fee. 923-2000. G/4

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

205 - Furnished Apartments

Furnished townhouse, 5 rooms, $675, long or short term. D & H Morse Realtors. 444-9220. G

MILLIS HOLLISTON, country living, quiet clean apts., laundry, parking, no pets. Reasonable, 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661. Jy15,tf,K

Working male preferred. Kitchen priv. Call after 3 p.m. 327-4064 G

210 - Houses for Rent

NEEDHAM single home, $615, $700, $900. D&H Morse Realtors. 444-9220. G

NEWTON CNTRE-2½ bedroom house for rent. Begining Sept. 1 964-8052 after 6. F

Westwood- large 4 bedroom house over 1½ acre, 3 baths, 2-car garage, deck, washer & dryer, d & d, ac. $900. Sept 1, 738-9683 A

WESTWOOD-Immaculate oversized Cape with beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car-garage. 1 year lease. $800 plus util. Avail 8/15. Ref's Required. Century 21 Traylor R.E. 329-7500. F

3 BDRM. HOUSE– In W. Dennis. Aug. 22-29. $275. 444-1735 aft. 5. B

215 - Rooms

Female-Furn. room, light housekeeping, safe area, near shops & T. 327-2709. C

NEEDHAM Industrial area, room, gentleman preferred $45. wk, 444-6227. D

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745
Ap15,tf,L

West Roxbury furn.room on bus. (Working Person over 40) Refs., 325-7545 B

220 - Vacation Rentals

FOR RENT.
Tastefully Furnished 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, 42' screened lanai, garage, condominium villa at Palm Aire Country Club in Sarasota, Florida. Winter season rental preferred. Will consider 2 months or longer
BOX 42, NEEDHAM, MA. E

North Conway- White Mt. chalet, close to all activities, $275/week 769-4244 L

225 - Apartments to Share

Need a room mate? Male or female. $30 fee. Call Lewis Realty 762-5390. L

Newton- female to share 2 room apt, $190/mo, incl. util., beautiful residential area, near T, Call 8-9:30am or eves, 969-3674 B

Westwood-3rd person to share house, $200 + util, 769-6075, female pref. F

240 - Business Property for Rent

NEEDHAM-Stores & offices to let. D&H Morse Realtors. 444-9220. G

Office Space-small individual offices or combinations, secretarial, phone, and copying services available. Located in conv. Waltham location. Call 894-7290, days. L

245 - Wanted to Rent

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
SELECT REALTY
has many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. 923-2208.

Looking for 2-car garage for storage in S. Norwood. 762-4830 L

N.Z. visiting, prof., wife, 2 teens. Sept-Jan. Good care of property, pets, plants. 969-5927. B

Young man desires 1 room in Norwood. Has steady employment, exc. habits & refs. 762-2700 C

Young professional woman seeks 1 bedroom, apt. Call Janet after 6, 731-9636, or 731-4521, eves. E

YOUNG professional woman seeking nice apt., $250-$300 a mo. 969-0100, ext. 3113, after 5pm 4

3 or 4 bedroom house with yard for August, up to $600, have refs. Call Bright & Shiny Ireland's Best 762-1596 H

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Moving Sale- furniture & misc. Sat Aug 1, 9-4. 139 Westmoor Rd. W.Roxbury B

Sat. 8/1. 4467 Washington St. Corner of Cornell St. & Washington. 9-4. B

Spectacular moving sale! Something for everyone. Sat Aug 1, 10-4, rain date Sun Aug 2, 13 Devon Rd (off Nichols St) Norwood B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from The Barn, rear of 1766 Centre St., W. Roxbury. SATUR DAYS 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, etc. B

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Jy29,4,tf

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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
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"Call Classified and Save"
Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES
LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
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COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Garage Sale-Something for everyone!Fri..& Sat., 8-5, 19 Durant St. West Roxbury A

MOVING SALE,furniture, books, building materials, records, bikes, toys, & clothing, promptly at 7am Sat. Aug. 1, 17 Nardone off Nehoiden, Needham. B

Yard Sale-Saturday August 1st, 11-4. 39 Wellesmere Rd. Roslindale. B

Yard Sale household items, bric-a-brac, appliances, furniture, old bottles. 44 Brookdale Ave. Dedham Sat & Sun,Aug 1&2 9-3pm. B

Yard sale-8/1, 273 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. 9-5, rain date 8/2.

YARD SALE-Sat Aug 1st. 10-4pm. 26 Alandale Pkwy, Norwood. Rain date Sun. B

Yard sale-6 Lesher St., Roslindale, Thurs. & Fri., 10-4. B

YARD SALE-- Sat. & Sun., Aug. 1 & 2, 600 Main St., Walpole, 9-4, furn. & more. B

2 Family Yard Sale. 946 Clapboardtree St. Westwood. Sat 8/1 10-3. B

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

20" boys Ross bicycle exc cond, $60 or BO; room air conditioner; rocker-recliner, Call 444-4878 F

Complete professional photographers outfit. 2 Mamiya, C330 cameras withprisms & 80MM lenses, 1,65mm lens, 2 Honeywell 892 autostrobes. Very good to excel. condition. $800.784-8922. L

Guaranteed Amway products. For every house & business need. We deliver. 566-4230. H

AMPEG V4 Guitar Amp, Exc. cond. $450 or B.O., 11x12 Brown shag rug $50 or B.O. Sears multi-purpose incline bench w/ leg lift $70 or B.O. Call 762-7722 c

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence High-way, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma,5,tf,K

MOVING SALE-Dining room set, china closet, and misc. Call eves 323-3602. D

SWIM POOLS, distributor disposing of new 31' long pools. Complete with huge 16' sundeck, fencing, filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Installation optional and extra. Financing available. Call Joey collect, 617-426-6602

WEIGHTLIFTERS DREAM!! Seta calf machine, leg extension machine, bench squat racks, preacher's curl bench, solid french curl bar, 75 lb. Everlast punching bag, various barbells & dumbells. 700 lbs weight; 500 metal, 200 filled. 2 100 plates, 4 50 plates, 4 25 plates, all metal. Cost over $1500 new, will sacrifice for $850. (1) 668-5758. Ask for Billy Jr. K

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

TURN OF THE CENTURY POOL TABLES 3 4½x9 leather pockets 3 piece slate with antique drop lights. 335-8594 L

318 - Musical Merchandise

Alexander French Horn for Sale. Call 527-4767, ask for Frances E

320 - Household Goods

Drexel lt. Provincial DR table, 6 chairs 3 leaves ext to 109", $1200. Hale hard rock maple 42" rd.table, 2 leaves ext to 60",$200 329-5830. L

Estate Sale-bedroom, dining room, bureaus,washer & dryer, dishwasher, freezer, stove, refrig. A / C TV, etc. 327-6336. C

ESTATE SALE
By Blacker & Goode
Complete contents of beautiful Wellesley home includes living room, dining room, den, bedroom & patio furniture. Gun case cabinets, custom mahogany shelving, Country French desk, George Dergalis paintings, antique screen, corner china cabinets. TV's, gas grill. Snow-pup, leaf blower, Honda collector's classic Triumph motorcycle, interesting bric-abrac & MUCH MORE! Fri. & Sat., July 31 & Aug. 1, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. From Newton take Rte. 9 west, to right on Emerson, 2nd right on Fiske, 1st left to 33 Damien, Wellesley. B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of custom, traditional, & contemporary furniture in fine condition. Including dining room set, buffet, decorator sofas, chairs, tables, permanent bridge set, sectional twin bedrooms, double bedroom set, refrigerator, washer, + china, glassware, & interesting misc. items, Fri-Sat July 31-Aug 1, 10am-4pm, Woodward St. Waban (1484 Beacon St. to Chestnut St to Woodward) B-31

FRENCH Provincial dining room, china, table, 4 chairs. $850. Call 326-9399. G

Kenmore Washer, Sprague Carlton maple double bed, American Heritage draperies & curtains. Call for appt, 762-4289 E

Moving-Must sell. 3 piece living room set, small dining room table & 4 chairs, rugs, air cond., TV, drapes. Noritake dinner service 12,all in good condition and priced for quick sale. 244-1815 F

MOVING-MUST SELL
Pecan wood dining room set, (table with 3 leaves, 4 chairs, 2 captain chairs, buffet, china cabinet); gold pole lamp, pecan wood console, wood desk with chair, bumper pool table, glass & chrome shelves, glass & chrome coffee table, glass & chrome end tables. All in exc. cond. 364-4322 G

White formica Parsons table, 6 black wrought iron Bentwood chairs-yellow vinyl seats, $500 or B.O. 965-3333. F

2 mahogany twin-sized beds, $25 ea., I small desk $5., complete set weight lifting equip., $50., 325-7631. B

4 piece bedroom set, love seat, 2 rockers, lamps, card table & chairs, misc. 326-3922. E

326 - Machines & Tools

Craftsman heavy duty drill press. 3/4 HP, multi-speed, on stand, jig, parts, used 1 wk. retail $425+ a steal at $285. 326-9295. H

330 - Pets & Supplies

DALMATION PUPPIES
7 weeks old, $75
329-6483 B

Dedham Community House. Dog Obedience School. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 weeks $40. 329-5740 je17,tfH

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 2 lively gray & white kittens-7 weeks old, have had 1st shots. Abbott 326-7110 E

Must Sell best offer. Beautifully marked B&W husky. only 7 mo. old. AKC reg. All shots, good with children. Call Bill after 5:30 pm. 323-3921. B

Old English Sheepdog puppies, parents AKC and OFA registered, championship lines, ready end of August. (802) 685-7717 B

340 - Appliances

G.E. self defrosting refrigerator. White. Good condition. Call after 5pm 924-7602. B

HOTPOINT WASHER-- 3 cyl., 2 water level, gd. cond. $75. 769-1607. B

Kenmore All Frostless refrigerator freezer 19 cubic ft. Side by side. Harvest Gold. $475.329-4184. C

344 - Wanted to Buy

Refrigerators Wanted. Must be operating O.K. 361-4421 or 254-1954. Je10,13t,G

IF YOU HAVE AN ATTIC FULL OF OLD CLOTHES from the 20's, 30's, 40's & 50's-I will make you an offer 762-0855 after 5 p.m. Je10,13t,H

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ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
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ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632 Ap29,t

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY: 18th and 19th Century books, documents. Old photos and stereo views. Paintings, prints, magazines before 1920. Libraries. 527-1916 Je 24, tfL co

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CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11,tf,H

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Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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963-2523 Se17,tf,G-C

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Asphalt
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& Sealcoating
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•3 GENERATIONS
•BRICK STEPS
•STONEWALLS
•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
•POOL DECKS
•LANDSCAPING
QUALITY WORK
769-0253 Ma18,tf,B

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Free Estimates
Je24,13t,F

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Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
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ADDITIONS
329-1532 Ma 11,tfL

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ALL TYPES STEEL BULKHEADS INSTALLED
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•WALLS
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
John 323-0331 Ap15,tf,G

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Build-Repair 323-1181 Jy8,4t,B

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762-9469 769-3372 Je6,tf,G

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John Boudreau L

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•Concrete work
•Retaining Walls
•Stone or Timber
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Walls•Driveways•Roofing
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•Flagstone •Fireplace
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406 - Carpentry

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R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361 Ma23,tf,L

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408 - Roofing

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410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

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PREMIUM GRADEWORK
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412 - Gardening

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WASHED STONE
POOL SAND
Saturday Delivery
A.A. WILL
333-0300 Jy22,tf,K

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414 - Trees & Landscaping

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Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting graass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033 My 13, 13tB

LEWIS LANDSCAPING, patios, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293. Je24. 13tH

Mac Bros. Tree Service.Trees, limbs, brush pruned or removed 762-6794 or 327-3257. B

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993 Ap1,tf,F

418 - Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915 Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days Ja21,tf,K

ODD JOBS
1 or 2 reliable men with truck for odd jobs, small moves & cleanup. Free est. with good rates. Don 769-4482. B

422 - Household Services

AIR CONDITIONERS INSTALLED-REMOVED
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis.Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206 My27,13t,F-C

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
762-0539 Ja21,tf,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty 327-8652; 323-2169 Ap1,tf,B

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694 Ma25,tf,B

424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915 Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING STORAGE
Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929 Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

Future refrigeration & engineering. Domestic & commercial air conditioning. Call Kal for cool counseling between 12 & 9, 325-6075, or 769-6142. L

James A. Thompson plumbing/heating/gas fitting
Free Estimates-762-8149 Je24,4t,K

Paul Donovan-plumbing, heating & gas fitting, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, lic. 18979, 762-6653 Jy22,4t,H

Trethewey Bros.
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836 My20,15t,C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203 Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766 Ja.21,tf,L

Dick Bloomfield, Lic electrician E21185,work guaranteed.325-7897,784-5748. Jy8,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874 Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-9646 Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749. Ap29,tf,K

Bright & Shiny Ireland's Best. Floors, carpets, wood, tile. 762-1596 H

Carpets cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard & deodoring free. Average size room $17. Call Ron, 828-8078. Je10,13t,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086 Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
We sanded
Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196. Je3,tf,H

M & L Floor Service Co. industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221. Jy15,13t,K

Prof. carpet cleaning, wall to wall stairs, free estimates, for home or business. Ralph Khouri, 546-7060 day or night, 327-3732 eves. B

PROFESSIONAL FLOOR SANDING
Polyurethane & stains. Old floors our specialty. Free est. All work guaranteed. Call after 6
623-0976 10

RELIABLE FLOOR SERVICE
Refinishing Specialist Since 1962. Free Estimates
421-9754: 335-5509 Je10,13t,L

RUGS SHAMPOOED
LOW PRICES...FREE EST.
B & B CLEANING
325-0164 My27,13t,H-C

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & Finished by experienced craftsman. Free estimates.
Call David 282-4864 Jy8,4t,G

434 - Appliance Repair

AIR CONDITIONERS
WASHERS-DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
ANNESE TV & APPLIANCE
326-2171 or 326-5817 K

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service. 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331. Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist
Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES
Call Joan Smith at 762-7162...769-2473 Jy 22,13t,G

ODD JOBS/PAINTING
•Yard-Work•Gutters•Cleaned•Oiled•Windows Cleaned•Repaired 329-7824 EVES Jy15,2t,F

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

Found- gray angora cat, little white on neck, near Roxbury Latin School. 323-1046 D

FOUND-Medium size Bengi type dog, Avery School area. 329-3025. B

FOUND-young black & white cat, vic. Hillside Ave. Needham 449-0961. E

Found- 1 pair bifocal glasses on Sturgis Rd West Roxbury. 325-2618 B

LOST-bicycle from Dedham pool. Orange and black Team Murray 310. Lady who called pool call 326-8887. D

LOST CAT. Chocolate Point Siamese. Roslindale area. REWARD 323-2156. K

Lost female dog- 4 mos. German Shephard, black with tan markings, white on tip of tail, tan collar, name Orbit. 326-1174 F

LOST-red and black long furredcat, white chest. Answers to Fluffy. 323-2564. B

Lost-white cat named Bunny, 7/24, vic. Islington, black flea collar, reward, 326-2527. B

LOST– Wire-haired Fox Terrier, female. Vic. Norwood, 762-5702. C

Nice Reward, for return of camera, lost at Burger King, Waltham, Sun. July 19. 969-5141. C

630 - Child Care

Experienced, warm person wanted for child care in our Newton Ctre home, 7-month old, 7:15am-3pm daily, start Sept, 965-5286 B-31

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Family Day Care Service has full time openings. Experienced infant & toddler care includes meals, snacks, crafts, & field trips. Certified provider with full time assistant. Certificate #3820.
469-2481 Je24,13t,K

Langley Country Day Nursery School. Limited openings for 3½-4½ year olds. 3 hour morning & afternoon sessions, 5 days a week. 235-8885, Leave message K

Lic. Day Care in my home. Teachers welcomed. 762-0784 L

LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE in my home-Fri-Mon. Full or part time, 769-0848. H

LOVING MOTHER OF INFANT will care for your child. 364-4616. K

Mature woman wanted to care for 5mo. old son in our home. 3 days/wk. Beginning Sept. Ref's required. Call 965-2733. F

Wanted- reliable woman to care for 2 young children in my Roslindale home, 8-3, starting Sept. 361-3092 B

640 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36. Jo Pullman.
Lady Pro....326-5811 My20,13t,H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392 Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

EXP. TEACHER now or fall. H.S. math & Eng. GED prep; all elem. 364-3763 B-31

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146 Ma25,tf,B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124 Ma25,tf,L

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainer!
Comedy Magic.
For brochure:
1-222-7326 or 444-8676 Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388 Ma25,tf,F

Employment

715 - General Help Wanted

Caring teen-ager to watch home & 2 great kids 9and12.3pm-5pm mon-fri, $125 a mo. Newtonville area.353-2673 days. H

715 - General Help Wanted

College student looking for weekend housecleaning, 232-4944 aft. 7pm.

DEDHAM-- Student to do shoveling & hauling, etc., in residential landscaping work. Avail. now to labor day. 329-4936. G

DRIVER, appliance delivery Experienced required. B & B Refrigeration, 364-2218. L

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER 527-2857. H

Experienced housekeeper for Tues & Thurs afternoons. Some child care,in Newton. 965-1920. E

Experienced driver wanted, for flower shop deliveries. Must be responsible, dependable, and trust worthy. Good position, good money, good surroundings, for right person. Call Mr. Boas for interview. 332-1152 or 332-1153. F

Hebrew teaching position. Sunday mornings, 1st. and 2nd. grades. Start September. Call Temple Emeth School 469-9459. L

LIVE-IN COMPANION. Responsible person wanted as live-in companion for congenial senior lady. serious graduate student considered. Light cooking & housekeeping. Small pleasant apartment in convenient Chestnut Hill. Recent references req'd. Call 1-546-2253 C

MARKETING TRAINEE
$1100 per month to start, co. training program. Top benefits - entry level to management position. College students may apply. Call 367-0445. E-29

Mature dynamic woman to care for my 4 yr. old daughter in my Newton home, 3 afternoons a week. Own transp. 527-5965. C

Mature person for light housekeeping, 2-3 hours/day, 4-5 days/ week. Must have own transp., hours flexible. Call days 769-0552, eves 762-6863 L

NEED MONEY??
From $100 to $250 per week - 15 - 50 hours flexible. No experience necessary for summer or permanent positions. Call 367-0445. 29co

OFFICE HELP. Typing not necessary, driver's license required. Apply 28 CRESCENT ST., Waltham 9am to 8pm, or Saturday 9am to 5pm 8/7

Part time. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 769-1646 Jy8,4t,B

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature, responsible housekeeper to care for home & 2 children. 15-20 hrs./wk. Own transp. & refs. required. Call Newton 244-7772 or 244-0133. F-3

Responsible woman wanted to babysit for 3mo. infant, in my home, teacher's hours-7:30-3. Westwood area. Starting in Sept. 762-2036. L

Responsible person wanted as companion for older woman in Dedham, 5 days /wk, 8-4pm, some shopping & driving. Pleasant surroundings, recent refs req. Write Box 2340, Transcript News., 420 Washington St Dedham A

Westwood- Experienced full time yard person wanted for all yard-related duties. Refs req. 326-1311 L

725 - Positions Wanted

EXPERT TYPING
Done in my home. Call 762-3158 K

Licensed mother will give your child the warmth and tenderness he or she needs while you are working. 327-3639. G

Live-in health care, white male 32, seeks position, to care for ederly, or person in wheelchair. Call Doug-497-1090. B

Mature woman, w/car, seeks part-time work as driver for needy or seniors. 332-3915. F

Window washing. At your conv.Experienced, free estimates. After 3pm, 566-7183. A

Recreation

805 - Bicycles

For Sale-2 children's BICYCLES (3yr. & 6yr. old) ($15 & $30). Exc. cond. call 965-1737, eves. E

Lt. blue Fuji sports 10 19" exc. cond. asking $120. 329-5830. L

24" GIRLS RALEIGH--Standard, gd. cond., $40. 769-1607. B

CHARGE IT
For your convenience the Transcript Newspapers accepts Master Card/Visa payment on Classified line ads.
CALL 329-5000 TODAY JUST SAY "CHARGE"

SOMETHING BETTER
A Career at BayBanks
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS IN DEDHAM
DRIVER - MAIL CLERK
You must have a driver's license. Full-time position offers excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
One part-time position. Hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 3 nights/week. Second part-time position, 20 hours each weekend. Please phone
329-3700, Ext. 213
Please phone
329-3700, Ext. 213
BayBank Norfolk Trust A

RECEPTIONIST
Busy manufacturing plant has an opening for an ambitious & self-motivated person. Varied duties. Applicant must be a good typist, capable of working accurately with figures. Opportunity for advancement. Company benefits, including profit-sharing. Please call for interview appt.
AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

dana
95 Union St., Newton Ctr.
969-0660

ANALYTICAL SALESMAN. Newton. Analytical Instrument Company. $25K +
PURCHASING ASST. Newton. Typing 45 wpm. $180-$190
INSURANCE CLERK. Wellesley. Personal & commercial lines agency. $175-$225
SECY. Watertown. Financial area, typing 60 wpm. $220-$240
WORD PROCESSOR. Waltham. Xerox 850, typing 60 wpm. $240-$275
FULL CHARGE BKKPR. Newton. Real Estate growth. $200-$240
ENTRY LEVEL MAIL ROOM CLERK. Westwood. Will train switchboard, no typing. $160-$180
DOCUMENTATION CLERK. Westwood. Knowledge of ECO's helpful or will train. $160-$180
REFUNDS CLERK. Boston. 2 yrs. bookkeeping exp. travel agency. $200
SUPERVISOR. Boston. For 5 person staff, mature person. $175-$195
CUSTOMER SERV. REP. Boston. 4 yrs. secretarial exp. $225-$250
SECY. BOOKKEEPER. Boston. Take charge, mature person, typing 50 wpm. $200
CUSTOMER SERV. REP. Canton. Light typing, 35 wpm, growth. $185
PAYROLL CLERK. Canton. Handle small amounts of A/R, A/P, light typing. $175
GIRL FRIDAY. Newton. Collection Agency, light typing, Mon.-Fri. $4.00/hr.
INSURANCE CLERK. Newton. 1 full day, 2 half days, typing 50 wpm. $4.00-$6.00/hr.
D-29

NURSES AIDE
7-3 or 3-11
Full or Part-Time
Excellent starting salary for experienced aide. Good benefits and working conditions. Will train. Please call 327-6325.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury A

SECRETARY
Needed: Seasoned veteran with excellent typing and verbal skills. Must possess that unique ability to work independently in a fast paced environment. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions.
964-3730 K-30

RESTAURANT HELP
2 cooks helpers & 2 people to maintain buffet table. Ideal mothers' hours.
KING HENRY VIII
Norwood
762-6740 F

RETIRED? NEVER!
Welcome back in sales at JARVIS APPLIANCE selling major appliances with the leading store in the industry. Hourly pay plus commission. Will train. Call Rick
235-5112 K

RN'S & LPN'S
Convenient hours for the summer! If you have considered nursing home work but rejected the idea, come see us at The Ellis - no obligation. Just a frank view of some developing trends in long term care and how you might contribute. Our location is ideal at Ellis Avenue and Route 1 in Norwood.
Please call Bette Vrabel, RN, Director of Nursing at:
762-6880 A

BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL SERVICES
INSURANCE POLICY RATER
*Experienced
*Auto/Homeowners
*40-45 WPM
*LOCAL
COMPUTER OPERATOR
*South Shore Area
*1-2 years exp.
*IBM 370/158
Call or drop in.
762-7888
508 Washington St.
Norwood
eoe/m/f/h F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
In small, busy sales office in Auburndale. Need responsible, professional person to handle administrative and secretarial duties. Process orders, customer/vendor service, lots of phone contact.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Call
969-0700 A

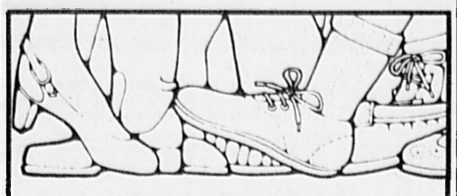
CREDIT PROMOTION
Energetic, attractive people needed to solicit new accounts in major department stores. ALL SUBURBS – High pay.
Call Miss Patch at
492-7037 F-3

RN or LPN
7-3, or 3-11. Full or Part Time. Pleasant working conditions. Vacation, holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Located on bus line. Please call
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.,
W. Roxbury, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

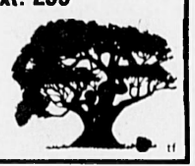
SALES CLERKS
Need 3 part-time sales clerks for new Norwood store. References required. Apply in person at 694 Washington St., Norwood, on Thursday, July 30, between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. E

CARPENTER WANTED
Minimum 10 years experience. Must be experienced in all kinds of carpentry inside and out. Please call after 6 p.m. Salary negotiable.
762-8148 C

DARK ROOM TECHNICIAN
Factory Mutual in Norwood is a world leader in industrial & commercial protection. Our Norwood training & conference center is one of the most advanced facilities of it's kind. We presently have an opening in our Audio Visuals Department for a Dark Room Technician. In this position you will be involved in processing and mounting slides, production of color and black & white prints, inventory control and dark room equipment maintenance.
This position requires a person with knowledge of and experience with E-6 color slide processing and process monitoring.
If this position interests you, please send your resume to JUNE BARRIER, Staffing Specialist, Personnel Dept., Factory Mutual Engineering & Research, 1151 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.
Factory Mutual System ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH
An equal opportunity employer/ affirmative action employer M/F A



We need someone to fill Doris's shoes!
Doris was promoted because she's a great worker...capable, dependable, has initiative...and took care of our Needham Sales Office like she owned it.
The job is as interesting as you want to make it. You'll be meeting the public, taking ads, processing them, typing, filing, answering phones, and keeping the four sales reps in the office (Doris is now one of them) on their toes.
Call me if you can meet the challenge.
Mary Lombard
329-5000, Ext. 233
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



PART-TIME RN
Experienced in geriatric care. Luxurious surroundings and excellent working conditions. Please call
Mrs. Kee, RN
332-4730
HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME
188 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 B

BILINGUAL TRAINING SPECIALIST
Technical Assistance Group in early childhood special education has requirement for individual with Master's Degree in Bilingual or Special Education. Half full-time position, some travel required. Salary negotiable. Resumes ONLY.
PROJECT ERRIN
376 Bridge St., Dedham, MA 02026 A

NURSES AIDES
Experience Preferred
This time, why not take a position that offers first-rate pay, benefits and a shift differential? Why not enjoy a complete orientation program and one week vacation after six months on the job? Why not get the inside scoop and call 325-1688?
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
Immediate opening for experienced individual to work in insurance brokerage firm located in Newton. General office duties, typing, filing, dictaphone. Excellent salary.
Call Judi
964-7100 G-4

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN
Blessed Sacrament Church, Walpole
668-4700 A

HOMEMAKERS/HEALTH AIDES/LIVE-INS
Experience helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, work near home.
PREFERRED CARE
769-2222 926-2222
522-3400
EEO/AA H

HOUSEWIVES FOR HIRE!
Work near home. Full or part-time. If you're good at housekeeping, honest & reliable, with dependable transportation, call for details.
784-6977 C

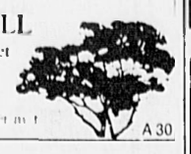
SECRETARY ALUMNI OFFICE
Secretarial experience, ability to deal well with people & assume responsibility. Call Personnel
EMMANUEL COLLEGE
400 The Fenway
Boston, MA
277-9340
An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer B

DATA ENTRY
Small computerized bookkeeping service in Newton seeks help 2-3 days per wk. Flexible hours.
965-0194 A-30

TOY PARTY LINE
Start earning now for Christmas. Sell toys & gifts. Weekly paycheck. No collecting or delivery. Free $300 kit. Call Joan, collect:
617-528-5647 D

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME SALES
Sell major appliances at JARVIS APPLIANCE, the leading store in the industry. Salary plus commission. Will train. Call Rick.
235-5112 K

PART-TIME SUPERMARKET OPENINGS
PURITY SUPREME, in Newton, has permanent part-time openings for:
CASHIERS
Days
Flexible day schedules to be arranged.
DELI CLERKS
Days
Flexible day schedules to be arranged. Must be at least 18 years of age.
$3.50/hour to start for the above positions; $3.65/hour after six months with regular increases to $6.27/hour.
BUNDLE CLERKS
Days
Flexible day schedules to be arranged. $3.45/hour to start.
Please apply in person to the store manager, 978 Boylston St., Newton.
PS PURITY SUPREME A

Registered Physical Therapist
Modern multi-level skilled nursing care facility. This full time job offers an excellent salary and attractive fringe benefit program. Convenient suburban location west of Boston adjacent to the Mass. Pike.
Call Bernice Cabit for an appointment.
REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls
969-4660
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-30

"FALL" INTO WORK!!
Beat the end of the summer rush & register with TAC TEMP today for work in September.
TAC TEMP Needs:
•SECRETARY with Shorthand and/or Dictaphone
•TYPISTS 50 WPM +
•CLERK TYPISTS 40 WPM +
Earn top hourly wages at TAC TEMP. Ask about our referral bonus.
Call Karen or Malcolm for appointment at
899-7090
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
TAC/TEMPS A Technical Aid Company
749 Main St.
Waltham, MA 02154
899-7090 D-21

EDITORIAL CLERK
There's never a dull moment in the main news room of a growing daily newspaper. And that's just one of the attractions for an editorial clerk's position that is opening up at The Daily Transcript. Applicants must be good typists with an interest in journalism and the news business. For an appointment, telephone News Editor Steve Maas at
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper through trail balance with 2 years experience needed for growing company. Computer conversion in near future. Hours 9-5. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Div.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham A

FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC
Wanted to share rent, auto repair shop in Braintree. Must have experience and references. 843-9640, 449-1969 (Aft. 5 p.m.) E

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Newton Salon
965-1060
Ask for Mgr. B

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Wanted 4 or 4 1/2 days/week for busy dental practice in Needham.
444-4647 B-31

FULL-TIME PIZZA/SUB MAKER
Pay scaled to experience. Call Mark
237-3850 G-4

MECHANIC
Full-time. Good pay & benefits. Experience necessary. Call Cindy or Steve.
444-2620 L-31

CASHIER
Seiler's, a leading Food Service, is seeking a conscientious and dependable person to be a Cashier in **NEEDHAM** Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experience preferred but not necessary; we will train. Good wages and benefits package.
For more info call Donna Parish at:
890-6200
An equal opportunity employer A

CLERK/TYPIST
Full-time. Must be an accurate typist, speed not essential. Knowledge of figures a plus.
329-7766 G

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
Do you have management or teaching skill? Are you interested in health & nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure & work part-time? If so, call
762-8857 B

DRIVER WANTED
Newspaper delivery 4-7 a.m., Mon.-Sat., Wellesley to Milford trip. Must have car. Contact:
DUNSFORD NEWS CO., INC.
326-7153 B-31

MECHANIC
Foreign car repair shop needs a mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 2 yrs. of experience.
762-8911 L

FIELDS HOSIERY
Dedham Mall needs a part-time evening sales person to sell women's hosiery. Apply in person. B

Take a few minutes...
To check out these Rewarding **OPPORTUNITIES**
It only takes a moment to contact Cumberland Farms. And when you do, just another few minutes will fill you in on the great opportunities that exist with the largest privately owned retail chain of convenience markets in the country. Salaries, benefits and advancement opportunities are excellent.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Entry level position, detailed figure work. Some experience in accounts payable required.
FIGURE CLERKS
4 & 5 day work week — 40 hours. Extensive figure work. Pleasant telephone manner.
DATA PROCESSING CLERK
5 day week. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift.
FILE CLERK
Full-time position.
Call for appointment:
Ms. Elsele 828-4900
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham St. Canton, MA
cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Allied Data Utility, the data processing center for Allied Stores, currently has an opening for:

MAIL ROOM CLERICAL

Responsible for all bookkeeping, typing and clerical functions of the department. Attention to detail and experience with figures are necessary.

For an appointment, please contact Joan Giuliani at 964-5988.

ALLIED DATA UTILITY
275 Grove St.
Auburndale, MA 02166
964-5988
Adjacent to Riverside Station off Rte. 128 in Newton
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

AT DUVALL,
When the company makes it--
Everybody does!
Last year our people got 6 monthly profit-sharing checks, 1 extra weeks pay at Christmas, 1 general raise & shortly, they'll split a healthy year-end bonus.
Help us to top it this year. We'll train you to run our light plastic presses. Experience is no problem. If you're serious and willing to give us your best, we'll do the same!
Come see Tom O'Connor at:
DUVALLL CORP.
Industrial Way, Norwood
762-4700 B

RN'S--LPN'S NURSES AIDES
Immediate openings in hospitals and nursing homes in the following areas:
•Arlington •Lexington
•Dedham •Norwood
•Framingham •Newton
•West Roxbury
Attractive new pay rates and 17 point benefit package. Let TAC meet your employment needs. Call today for a personal interview.
964-6420
TAC MEDICAL SERVICES
797 Washington St.
Newtonville, MA A

NURSES AIDE
NIGHT SHIFT
10 P.M.-8 A.M.
5 nights per week beginning August. Must have own transportation. References required. Call after 4:30 p.m.
332-1170 B-31

PART-TIME, 10-12 HOURS/WEEK. Hours flexible, 2-3 days/wk. **LIGHT SECRETARIAL WORK.** Some bookkeeping experience helpful, but not necessary. 326-3689, ask for Don Murphy. L

PART-TIME CLERK
Evenings and weekends available at Dacey Brothers, Norwood.
762-7483 A

AVON
This Summer watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700 A

HOMEMAKERS NURSES AIDES
EARN TOP WAGES
New attractive pay rates now being offered plus many excellent benefits. 3 hour min. assignments avial. Immediately in Newton, Dedham, Wellesley, Waltham, Needham & Watertown.
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
259 Walnut St.
Newton
969-7517 A-30

CHAMBERMAIDS
Immediate openings for weekend. Call for more information at
326-4477
71 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA B

SHIPPER
Experienced in shipping and receiving, inventory and mailing. Mass. driver's license required. Excellent benefits. Call Susan at:
738-4920 B-31

CARPENTERS
Experience with outside framing preferred but not essential.
Call Dom at:
361-0973 A

DRIVER WANTED
Must be mature person. Able to work full work week schedule.
325-2156 C

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY YOUR SKILLS TO A NEW HIGH PRECISION INDUSTRY.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have positions available for:

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Engineering Department is looking for a person to assist in the design and development of the mechanical elements for new and modified products. BSME required plus 3-5 years experience. Familiarity with heat transfer, refrigeration, thermal electric heating and cooling, product packaging and manufacturing helpful.

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Duties will include the set-up and calibration of temperature measuring equipment, performance evaluations of same equipment and recording and interpretation of test data. You will also troubleshoot and effect repair to component level on analog and digital circuitry. Formal electronic training preferred. 1-2 years experience in electronics field required.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a FOUR DAY WORK WEEK. To apply for these positions, please send your resume to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

E

PART TIME

To manage the home delivery of the

NEWS TRIBUNE

In the Newton & Watertown areas. Good pay and car expenses. Must enjoy working with boys & girls. Ideal for housewife or college students.

Call

893-1670, Ext 50

Al Penny



L 31

HNU SYSTEMS is a rapidly growing company manufacturing chemical instrumentation. A growth position exists for a:

STOCKROOM CLERK

Candidate should be a methodical and conscientious person. Duties will include maintaining visirecord inventory systems, receiving parts and distributing in bins, filling withdrawal requests, helping and kitting and pricing parts lists, etc.

Contact K. Kohli at 964-6690

This growth opportunity offers an excellent salary based on experience and a full benefits package.

h·nu **HNU SYSTEMS, INC.**
30 Ossipee Road
Newton, MA 02164

An Equal Opportunity Employer/A.A. E 29

SECRETARY

This is an entry level position where you will perform a general secretarial role including typing, filing and handling telephones in a fast-paced office environment. You should have a minimum of 6 months related experience.

Balco offers an attractive compensation and benefits program including tuition assistance and comprehensive group health and life coverage. Qualified individuals are encouraged to forward a resume or contact our personnel manager.

BALCO INC

160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
(617) 964-1300
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST $225-$250
Varied Duties include good typing. Construction office experience a plus. Good benefits. Newton.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT $210-$230
Heavy figures. Retail office experience desirable. Good growth. Waltham.

KEYPUNCH $200+
IBM 129 experience. Needham.

Many more fee paid openings.

CALL
ELLEN 235-4670 SUSAN 879-6150

SPA Support Services

Offices in Wellesley & Framingham E 29

MANAGER TRAINEES

Nationally prominent corporation is seeking candidates with solid managerial ability for selected openings in the Eastern Mass. area. We are looking for individuals who are highly motivated, independent, innovative, work well with people and have a strong desire to succeed in a management career. We offer a 5 day work week, an excellent starting salary with much growth potential and an exceptional benefits package. Please send resume to:

Box #2337
Transcript Publications
an equal opportunity employer C

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

CASHIERS, SALES & STOCK PEOPLE

The Northeast's largest lumber, building material, and do-it-yourself chain has part-time positions available. If you like working with people in a busy, challenging environment, we're interested in you. Retail or building materials experience helpful but not necessary. We offer good starting salary, comprehensive benefits package and excellent opportunity for growth.

Apply in person only
27 Washington St., Wellesley, MA

E-29

NEED TO FEEL IMPORTANT?

If you do, our nursing home can fill that need. We consider our residents and staff to be the most important in this world.

RN's or LPN's
PART TIME
11 pm to 7 am
or
3 pm to 11 pm

So come in and see what we're all about. Our wage and benefit package will tell you how important you are.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA
Mrs. Rothermel—**444-9114** E 29

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
Unusual Opportunity

2 PART-TIME positions available; 20 hours each. Candidates must have pleasant telephone manner and neat appearance.

For information contact Paula Doggart

964-8000
An equal opportunity employer M/F

HOME TOWN BANK
HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street
Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160
Telephone (617) 964-8000

H-29

MATERIALS HANDLERS/ TRANSPORTERS

Reliable persons needed for large medical supply warehouse. Must be capable of heavy lifting and be able to think and reason clearly. Must be high school graduate or equivalent with work experience. Medical supply and warehouse experience preferred. Weekend and holiday rotation required. Must be willing to work 2nd shift.

For further information, please call 732-5790.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 16

Brigham and Women's Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School
75 Francis Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

CONSIDERING A NEW CAREER PATH???

Whether you are a recent graduate, just re-entering the work force, or looking for that next career step, we can help you. Our clients are local and assume all costs. For a personal interview contact the office nearest you today!

Permanent Positions		Try Temporary Work
SECRETARY no s/h	$220	All Office Skills
CLERICAL gd re-entry	$160	RECENT OR RUSTY
CLK TYPIST busy co.	$190	Local Assignments
SECRETARY growth job	$250	Top Pay & Bonuses

Suburban Skills Division
E. P. Reardon Associates

E

888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

PART-TIME CLERICALS

Sears is now accepting applications for general office clericals, day and evening positions. Daytime: 6 hours starting at 7, 8 or 9 a.m. Evening: 4:30 or 5 p.m.-9 or 10 p.m. Saturday a must, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
On MBTA Green Line.

Please, no telephone calls. Apply in person to Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Catalog Order Division
Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive
Boston, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female A

Sears

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

To handle light stenography, typing, telephone, & diversified office duties. 35-hour week, congenial office. Watertown Square area. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Levenson:

NEW ENGLAND FUEL INSTITUTE
924-1000

C 27

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Part-Time

With outgoing personality and a pleasant telephone manner, needed as Receptionist for biostatistics staff of 60. Duties include typing (minimum 50 wpm) of general correspondence and purchase orders for department. Afternoons, 12:30-5 p.m. Benefits include life insurance, vacation, sick time and more.

Please contact Karen Abett, Thursday-Friday mornings. 732-3626.

SIDNEY FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE
44 Binney St.
Boston, MA 02115
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B

We have the following full-time & part-time positions available:

- **TELLERS** Part-time—Float
- **SECRETARY** Deposit Operations
- **PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR** (NCR775 10-key)

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
SORRY, NO SUMMER HELP
An equal opportunity employer L-31

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERKS

Afternoon & weekend shifts available. If responsible and mature apply:

QUIK MARK
499 Washington St.
Norwood
No phone calls, please

H

ENGINEERING AIDE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Growing manufacturer of packaging machinery seeks aide to perform diversified engineering department duties. Excellent opportunity for new experience and new responsibilities.
Applicant should have some experience in drafting and related drafting room practices.

444-8070

H-29

YORK STEAK HOUSE DEDHAM MALL

Seeking a mature person to direct our dining room staff in their daily duties. Individual must possess a take charge attitude. Waitress or hostess experience helpful, but will train. Must be available to work 5 or 6 days per wk. and have dependable transportation. Hours available 4 p.m.-9 p.m. For interview Thursday, July 30, please call:

326-0330
on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, July 27-29. D

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Part-Time

The Hellenic Nursing Home for the Aged, a non-profit nursing home, has an immediate opening for a part-time accounts receivable clerk. Hours flexible. Non-smoking office. Good communication skills and use of an adding machine are required for this position. Third party billing experience helpful. Training available.

Please call Faith Kehoe at:
828-7450
between 8-4 Monday-Friday
an equal opportunity employer B

OFFICE WORK

Full time, varied duties. Typing helpful but not required. Should be good with figures. Pleasant working conditions with convenient location off VFW Parkway.

Call Mr. Williams at 323-9200

INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE
An equal opportunity employer E 29

BILLING CLERK
NO TYPING

Busy modern office, off Rte. 128 in Dedham, needs person experienced in checking & pricing delivery slips. Parking on premises. Send experience and qualifications to:

Miss Adams
P.O. Box 470
Dedham, MA 02026

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TYPIST/ TRANSCRIBER

Full-time position available for medical records department of a private suburban psychiatric hospital in South Brookline. Excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. Haines 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

469-0300
for interview

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SECRETARIES TYPISTS

- Top Pay Rates
- Holiday Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Friday Payday
- Referral Bonus
- No Fee

If you are available for a week, or a month or longer, we have a variety of Temporary Assignments for you.

Personnel Pool

Call Kim
431-1755
167 Worcester St.
Rte. 9, Wellesley E-29

COMMERCIAL LINES
$17K +

Growing company North 128 area seeks ambitious detail-oriented, flexible person with direct commercial rating and servicing background for position with excellent promotion potential.

Call Tom at PRIME POSITIONS
335 Boylston St.
Newton Centre, MA 02159
244-5100
Fee Paid Agency L

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
$190

Excellent growth spot for career beginner. Vendor contact, inventory control and figure work. Plush corporate office in suburban park. Super benefits.

Call PRIME POSITIONS
335 Boylston St.
Newton Centre, MA 02159
244-5100
Fee Paid Agency L

SECRETARY

To assist sales and assistant sales managers. Steady part-time job. 15-20 hours/week. Hours negotiable. Must be able to use modern IBM typewriter proficiently.

LOUVER DRAPE
Dedham
329-9080

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RN'S, LPN'S & AIDES

Immediate opportunities in an acute care psychiatric hospital on all shifts. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Please call:

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
45 Clapboardtree St
Westwood, MA
769-2100

E-29

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Mature individual with 3-5 yrs. experience to handle all phases of accounts payable and related records. Will process cash receipts - A/R and put together billing information. Must be figure oriented and accurate. Will aid in month-end closings. Light typing required.

Forward resume and salary requirements to:

R. Stark
SPECIAL PRODUCTS ENGR. CORP.
126 Gould St.
Needham Hgts., MA 02194 K

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOB
Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
OR
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Job involves making appointments on telephone for Sales Representatives. High hourly rate to start plus commission, bonuses, sick days, holidays, paid vacation. Call our Norwood office between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

762-8310
AMERICAN FREEZER FOODS, INC. C

$25 TO EVALUATE A MOUTHWASH!!

Consumer Product Testing Service, Inc. needs volunteers to participate in mouthwash studies. Programs begin at 7:15 a.m. and run for 5 hours. These programs will take place in the Newton Center area. Ages 18 to 55 are eligible. No food or smoking before or during the program. No dentures or braces.

If interested, please call 444-2954. 30

$275

Put your excellent typing & s/h skills to work for this busy executive. If you don't have s/h, call anyway.

Call Joe Anne Murray

CAREER CENTER E
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650

CLERICAL POSITION FULL-TIME

We are looking for an individual to fill a vacancy in our Claim & Loss Dept. No previous experience is necessary, however a good typing skill is required. Position involves typing and some telephone answering. Please contact Miss Logue at:

ROYAL INSURANCE
990 Washington St.
Dedham
329-2600
An equal opportunity employer M/F L 31

SEC'Y SALARY $? $?

Department Manager of international corp. seeks person with mature attitude plus accurate skills. CRT experience helpful. Glamourous small office atmosphere in industrial park. This new position will not last!

Call Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Div.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham E-29

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Experience in various aspects of construction, punch list, etc. Full-time. Apply in person, 8-3, Mon. thru Fri. to:

Al Tavers
Constr. Supt.
Gables Condominiums Construction Trailer, Murley Lane off Dedham St., by Charles River Country Club, Newton. C-29

LANGUAGE ARTS EDITOR

Growing educational publishing company west of Boston. Should have 3-5 yrs. full-time experience as primary classroom teacher. Must have strong reading-language arts background & be skilled in use of English language. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2341
Dedham, MA 02026 B

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Accurate typing a must. Days & eves., hours flexible. Easy MBTA access. Excellent hourly wage. Call:

783-5210
EASTERN UNIFORM CO.
33 Everett Sq.
Allston H-29

SECRETARY

Wellesley Hills Insurance Agency has IMMEDIATE opening for a Secretary experienced with writing insurance – homeowners & automobile. For an interview please call Dan Hurley.

237-3063 F

OPPORTUNITY!
CHEF MANAGERS
FIRST COOKS
SERVICE PERSONNEL

Please send resume or write to:

HOSPITALITY CONSULTANTS, INC.
Suite A
425 Newtonville Ave.
Newtonville, MA 02160
An equal opportunity employer F-3

INSTRUCTORS

Norwood Adult Education Program needs instructors for evening school in September in ceramics, notehand and handcrafted decorations.

Contact Thomas J. MacDonough
NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Nichols St., Norwood
769-2333 D

WORD PROCESSOR

Temporary position in Wellesley area. Must have good typing skills, transcribing and answering phones. Good pay. No fee.

Call Kim
431-1755
167 Worcester St.
Rte. 9 Wellesley
E 29

SECRETARIES

Executive	$300
Banking	$250
Manufacturing	$250
Legal	$235
Construction	$225
Staff	$200
Entry Level	$180

Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329 4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

ENGRAVER
METAL & PLASTICS
Salary based on experience.
Excellent fringe benefits.
NORWOOD TROPHY
769-1117 K-30

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced assistant needed for growing Orthodontic practice in Sharon. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call:

784-7391
anytime E

SALESPERSON

Newton Centre Area
4 days/week
9:30-5:30
*Liberal Employees Discount

244-4301 B 31

Want to Earn Up To $6.00 An Hour?

Olan Mills has part-time openings. Must have good telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Hours 9-12 or 5-8:30. Please call Mary at

668-6957
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

WET T-SHIRT CONTESTANTS

Win $100 cash first prize. All contestants receive cash prizes. Every Thursday night.

344-2175 698-0428

F-29

FULL-TIME OFFICE CLERK

Inventory control, billing, typing required. Norwood area. Small office, large parent company. Excellent benefits. Mature, serious applicant with experience preferred. Send resume to:

U.S. WAREHOUSING
P.O. Box 38
Islington, MA 02090 A

ELECTRONIC WIRING

Chassis, PC boards, prototypes, wire wrap & hard wiring. Experience preferred. Will train. Retirees welcome.

668-6034 E

DEDHAM MALL

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME

3 days, full charge, experienced. Dedham area.
Call collect
1-823-0775 H-29

OFFICE WORK

Secretaries	$300
Typists	$200
A/P, A/R	$180
Cust. Service	$180
Bookkeeping	$175
Keypunch	$170

Call Fran Otto
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

PART-TIME

Part-time maintenance help needed for evenings at modern office park located on Rte. 9, Wellesley.
For information please call Mr. Warren between 3-6:30 p.m. at

235-5140
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Permanent position, Brookline location, typing required, basic records, A/Rec., convenient public transp., parking available. Excellent fringe benefits. References required.

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2339
Dedham, MA 02026 D

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Manufacturing firm seeks person for shipping, receiving & light assembly.

NORCROSS CORP.
Newton
969-7020 L 31

ENGRAVER
METAL & PLASTICS
Salary based on experience.
Excellent fringe benefits.
NORWOOD TROPHY
769-1117 K-30

ELECTRONIC WIRING

Chassis, PC boards, prototypes, wire wrap & hard wiring. Experience preferred. Will train. Retirees welcome.

668-6034 E

ThomMcAn
DEDHAM MALL

We have immediate openings for part-time sales people and cashier to work flexible schedules. If interested apply in personn to:

THOM McAN
Dedham Mall
Daily 10-5 D

Medical
lanagement

RETARY

ry level position where you a general secretarial role oing, filing and handling n a fast-paced office envir- should have a minimum of ated experience.
s an attractive compensa- efits program including tui- nce and comprehensive and life coverage. Quali- als are encouraged to for- e or contact our personnel

CO INC.

mont St., Newton, MA 02161
(617) 964-1300
qual Opportunity Employer D

ED TO FEEL PORTANT?

nursing home can fill that sider our residents and staff important in this world.

s or LPN's
PART TIME
1 pm to 7 am
or
pm to 11 pm
d see what we're all about.
benefit package will tell you you are.

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Chestnut St.
eedham, MA
ermel—444-9114 E 29

ARIAL ASSISTANT

ght stenography, typing, diversified office duties. , congenial office. Water- area. Permanent position. ensurate with experience. enson:

LAND FUEL INSTITUTE
924-1000 C 27

GINEERING AIDE EDHAM HEIGHTS

nufacturer of packaging eks aide to perform diver- ering department duties. pportunity for new ex- new responsibilities. hould have some ex- rafting and related drafting s.
444-8070 H 29

CRETARIES TYPISTS

es •Friday Payday
•Referral Bonus
y •No Fee
able for a week, or a month or e a variety of Temporary Assign-

Call Kim
431-1755
167 Worcester St.
ol. Rte. 9, Wellesley E-29

, LPN'S & AIDES

portunities in an acute care spital on all shifts. Excellent xing conditions. Please call:

OD LODGE HOSPITAL
Clapboardtree St
Westwood, MA
769-2100 E-29

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LANGUAGE ARTS EDITOR
Growing educational publishing company west of Boston. Should have 3-5 yrs. full-time experience as primary classroom teacher. Must have strong reading-language arts background & be skilled in use of English language. Send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box #2341
Dedham, MA 02026 B

OFFICE WORK

Secretaries	$300
Typists	$200
A/P, A/R	$180
Cust. Service	$180
Bookkeeping	$175
Keypunch	$170

Call Fran Otto
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

Thom McAn
DEDHAM MALL
We have immediate openings for part-time sales people and cashier to work flexible schedules. If interested apply in personn to:
THOM McAN
Dedham Mall
Daily 10-5 D

Career Opportunities
General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM

Have you been wondering how to earn some extra money this summer??

The Daily Transcript is looking for you!

We need experienced
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
to sell the Daily in
Needham, Norwood
Westwood & Dedham



For appointment
Call
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CIRCULATION DEPT.
893-1670, Ext. 65
*Phone Solicitation A Plus

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NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11 Shifts
Limited positions available. Level II and II Nursing Home. On bus line.
Please call Mrs. Morrissey, RN, Director of Nursing at
323-5440
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
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Equal opportunity employer m/f A

JACK MADDEN FORD
NORWOOD
762-4200
SERVICE WRITER
wanted for busy Ford dealership, salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.
Contact Ron Vitti
8-31

SOMETHING BETTER
A Career at BayBanks
TELLER
If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a permanent position in the Medfield, Wellesley, and Dedham areas offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working conditions.
Full training provided. Please phone
329-3700, Ext. 213
Please phone
329-3700, Ext. 213
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Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer A

JOIN THE NUMBER 1 COMPANY
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TAC/TEMPS has immediate full-time and part-time positions on the following machines:
- 029-129
- 3741-3742
- 5496
- System 3/96 Column
- Univac 1710
- Entrex
- Inforex
- Key to Tape
- Key to Disc

Work around your busy schedule and earn top hourly wages. Your skills are valuable! Ask about our referral bonus plan. Call Karen 899-7090. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
TAC/TEMPS
749 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Tel: (617) 899-7090
A-30

PART-TIME POSITIONS
TELLERS
Locations: Main St., Waltham; Moody St., Waltham or Chestnut Hill, Newton. Hours 10 a.m-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. or
Friday nights and/or Sat. mornings.
For information contact Paula Doggart at:
964-8000
An equal opportunity employer M/F
HOME TOWN BANK
HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
805 Walnut Street
Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160
telephone (617) 964-8000
A 30

PACKERS/RECEIVERS
Men's clothing manufacturing distribution facility. Immediate openings for full-time people in shipping and receiving departments. Experience not necessary. Modern air-conditioned plant, profit sharing plan, and other fringe benefits.
CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave., Newton
at 128 Industrial Park
969-2510 B

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Challenging & diverse position for bright & responsible person with good secretarial skills to work for a growing private social service agency. 4 years of experience preferred. Salary $10,500 + fringes.
NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
215 Fulton St., Norwood, MA
769-3298
An Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action B

BOOKKEEPER SALES
We have a full-time opportunity with excellent salary & benefits. You will be responsible for customer billings & general office functions. You will share in merchandising & in store sales. A knowledge of office functions, typing & filing is essential. We are looking for a career minded person with a desire for permanence. Please send resume with salary requirements to:
DEVOE & REYNOLDS CO., INC.
888 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, MA 02026 A

LICENSED PLUMBER
NORWOOD
769-3960 H

CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE
Permanent full-time position available for shopping mall west of Boston. Applicants must be dependable, neat appearing and able to furnish adequate references. Handiness and general maintenance skills are desirable, good starting salary includes paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms provided.
965-3038 B

MAINTENANCE CLEANING
Full-time: DEDHAM AREA. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. PART-TIME: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. Call
697-6238
after 5 p.m. H

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred, part-time, needed for immediate position in Wellesley office.
235-6153 F

SALES CLERK SUPERVISOR
Large-sized women's fashions. Full-time, exp. including working with customers, garments, personnel, layaways, responsibility for store details. Days, also
PART-TIME SALES CLERKS
Days, 9:30-5, eves. 5-9
LADY LAURIE'S
Watertown
923-0029 G-4

CLEANERS
Needham Area
Monday through Friday
5:30-9:30 p.m.
Experience helpful.
325-5852 C

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
Working supervisor. Wash & relamp fluorescent fixtures. Permanent employment.
491-4704 D

A/P BOOKKEEPER
Dedham Importer Distributor needs experienced A/P person with one write system & or bookkeeping machine experience. Call for appt:
PETER'S FABRICS
361-6600 A

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE
To assist superintendent in condominium complex with cleaning, including trash removal, vacuuming and other light work. Approximately 20 hours per week. Mornings preferable. $4-$4.50 per hour. Call
742-8616 E

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES
Help the elderly in their own homes. Urgently needed in: W. Roxbury, H.P., Roslindale & Dedham. Flexible hours. Above average pay & benefits.
329-7401 A

SALESPERSONS
Mature, part-time salespersons. Days & eves. Apply in person.
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
Dedham Square
at the lights B

SECY./RECEPT.
Part-time needed for W. Roxbury office. Some typing required. Salary commensurate with experience.
325-5861 E

Eggs held clue to 1982 'gypsies'

BOSTON (UPI) — The 1981 gypsy moth season is over for most New England homeowners. But not for Charles Hood.

Hood, gypsy moth specialist with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management's bureau of insect pest control, is looking ahead to 1982. He is not encouraged.

"I'm not really in a position to say if they will be heavy next year, but I think they will," Hood said. "We won't really have a handle on it until we survey the egg masses."

Inspectors will fan out around Massachusetts, estimating the egg masses later this year. Similiar teams work in other states.

Gypsy moths seem to come in cycles. New England residents can expect the pests to return for the next two years before abating for an undetermined period.

"Psyching them out is next to impossible, I'm sorry to say," said Dr. Charles Schwalbe, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's pest laboratory at Bourne.

For three heartbreaking months — May, June and July — residents watched helplessly as furry caterpillars munched leaves, turned trees into skeleton-like forms, and ruined millions of acres of forest.

Relief came for most during the middle of July when the caterpillars turned into non-leaf-eating brown moths.

Before their metamorphosis, the caterpillars had destroyed nearly three million acres of trees in Massachusetts alone, and hundreds of thousands of additional acreage in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine.

In Vermont, for example, forests and parks officials said the gypsy moth infestation was the worst ever, accounting for the defoliation of almost 44,000 acres — a 6 percent increase over 1980.

Connecticut officials estimated 650,000 acres were defoliated.

Gypsy moth caterpillars have a particularly keen appetite for the leaves of deciduous trees, such as oaks, elms, birch and beech.

Luckily, leafy trees can usually withstand the ravages of three successive caterpillar attacks. Gypsy moth caterpillars, however, can nibble some evergreen trees to death in one year.

Hood said officials have no exact dollar estimate for the damage wreaked by caterpillars. "I'd say it would have to be in the millions" just in Massachusetts, he said.

"And how do you figure the loss to a person who has spent $75,000 on a house and he loses all of his trees?"

A Boxford woman asked the Boston Globe's consumer column if the loss of pines and hemlocks due to hungry gypsy moth caterpillars could be claimed as a writeoff on federal income taxes. The answer was no.

Not only New Englanders are worried about this year's gypsy moth outbreak — and the possibility of a recurring assault next year.

The U.S. Agriculture Department, concerned the invasion may spread south, has ordered inspectors to check campers leaving 93 campsites in the Northeast.

The checkers search vehicles for egg masses attached to the outside or under the body.

The moths, native to Europe, Asia and Africa, have been confined primarily to New England since 1895, the year they escaped from a researcher's laboratory in Medford, Mass.

Hood has already been besieged by calls from people wanting to know what they should do to minimize a gypsy moth invasion next spring. "Not much," is his reply.

Anxious residents can hunt for the buff-colored egg masses, which are about 1 ½-inches long and have a velvety texture. The masses are fixed to trees, branches and picnic tables where they live through the winter until caterpillars are hatched in the spring.

But even the most conscientious egg mass collector has little chance of making a dent in next year's gypsy moth population, Hood said.

"No matter how many egg masses you get, you'll still have a good, healthy population of caterpillars," he said.

The only effective way to combat the problem is to kill the caterpillars by spraying in the spring, he said. The best advice Hood could give residents was: "Start planning to spray."

Phone rate boost sought in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont telephone users' basic monthly rate would jump by about one third if the state Public Service Board goes along with New England Telephone Co.'s temporary rate hike request, officials said Tuesday.

Although the company's overall request averages 18 percent, the effect on the most basic monthly bills would be 30 to 35 percent, said Public Service Department spokesman Michael Burak.

The department opposed the hike at a hearing Tuesday before the separate rate-setting Public Service Board.

The board must determine whether NET's higher rates should go into effect temporarily while the merits of the case are decided.

The company has rquested a permanent 18 percent increase, and a slightly larger temporary rate hike.

Board Chairwoman Louise McCarren said she hopes the board can decide the temporary increase question by the end of next week.

In a second case, the board also hopes to decide by next week whether Green Mountain Power Corp. should be granted a temporary rate hike.

Burak also said the NET request would "substantially" increase the cost of having a new telephone installed in a home.

"There's a lot at stake here," he said.

Under Vermont law, a temporary rate hike is granted if a utility is about to go under, cannot continue to provide service or when a temporary hike is in the "public interest."

"That public interest standard must be applied very sparingly," he said.

In closing arguments before the board, the same message was delivered by department lawyer Peter Zamore.

"It should be clear the financial criteria ... is not met, and the only other criteria, the public interest standard, has not bee[n] met," he said.

Recreation vehicle's make comeback

JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The recreation vehicle industry, devastated over the past two years by high interest rates and gasoline prices, is beginning to see solid evidence of a sales recovery.

Firmly believing that the RV lifestyle is alive and well and just gone temporarily into hiding, industry executives have watched anxiously for an upturn for the past two years.

In April — the latest month for which statistics are available — shipments of recreational vehicles from manufacturers to dealers amounted to approximately 25,000 units, a 75 percent improvement over last year and the industry's highest monthly total since May of 1979.

Sales of recreational vehicles — ranging from small towable trailers to large self-contained motor homes — declined more sharply during the past recession than sales of passenger cars.

The industry contracted from 526,000 units delivered in 1978 to a meager 181,000 last year — a dropoff of 66 percent. Membership in the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association declined from around 500 to just under 300 manufacturers.

By contrast, domestic car sales declined 29 percent in the same period from 9.3 million in 1978 to 6.6 million in 1980.

Now, according to David J. Humphreys, president and general counsel of the association, it appears the rebound will be much stronger than the small gains automakers recently have seen in the passenger car market.

"We had been saying for more than a year that there was great pent up demand for our product and that eventually that demand would translate into sales," he said.

"We saw strong indications of the turnaround at retail RV shows last fall and this winter when many of those shows broke their all-time attendance records."

Shipments of RVs in the first four months of 1981 are about 29 percent higher than last year. There have been predictions overall 1981 shipments will exceed last year by 30 percent.

Humphreys said consumers who have put off buying an RV until interest rates or gasoline prices decline "just can't wait any longer." In addition, they've learned to adjust their strained budgets for purchases they consider important, he said.

"And most of the 6 million RV families in this country consider RVing a very important part of their lifestyle," he said.

The industry also is optimistic that energy worries won't be as severe a drag on sales as in the past.

"Supplies are good, prices have stabilized and the attitide of our federal government about energy use for recreational purposes has improved dramatically," Humphreys said.

"Because of that and the fact that our industry is continuing to make solid improvements in the fuel efficiency of our vehicles, we feel very optimistic that energy will not be a deterrent to RV sales in the future."

Humphreys said much faith is being placed in the Reagan administration's economic policies. Sales of recreational vehicles should improve further if the federal budget and tax cuts work to reduce inflation and interest rates, he said.

But budget-cutting is a two-edged sword for RV users, threatening the maintenance and availability of government-owned campsites and other recreational facilities, Humphreys said.

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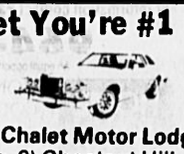
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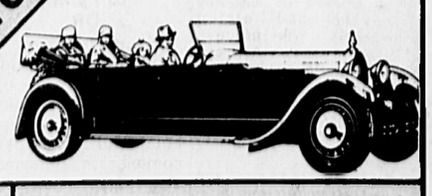
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Druker

From page 1

Druker said the modified project would reduce the number of housing units in the project from 333 units to 301 units, increase the scale of the buildings from 6 to 8 stories up to 10 to 12 stories and increase open space from 5,700 square feet to 8,800 square feet.

If approved by a two thirds majority (16) of the 24-member legislative body, the Druker proposal would raze the large Gorin and Leeder building located at the intersection of Washington, Pearl and Centre Streets.

The mammoth project includes 301 units of housing in two 12 story buildings and two 2-3 story buildings, and an eight story office building that provides 110,000 square feet of office space.

In addition, the project includes a 475-car parking garage which will be partially underground and 140-car underground garage.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan objected to Druker's resignation that city financial participation was not possible. Sheehan, who recently sponsored a city ordinance regulating condominium conversion, argued that the city should help provide much needed rental housing.

"Why doesn't the city finally do its part and provide rental housing?" asked an angry Sheehan. Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond, however, pointed out that a recent "straw vote" of the committee showed little support for a city financial participation in the project.

Responding to a question by Richmond, Druker also warned aldermen once again that if the modifed plan is rejected his company will construct a four-story office building on the site. Under zoning laws, Druker apparently can construct the office building without the approval of aldermen.

After the meeting, Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said he still felt the scale of the proposal was "too big" for Newton Corner.

Druker is not only having problems meeting design and land use considerations without a city subsidy. The project has run into oppostion on several other fronts.

Bruce Abele, who owns several houses directly across from the proposed parking garage on Pearl Street, contends that the project violates city zoning ordinances.

Aldermen, however, were advised by the City Law Department that the project does not violate zoning laws. As a result of the dispute, Abele said he is considering taking his case to court.

Furthermore, spokespersons for both residential and commercial tenants of the Gorin and Leeder building criticized relocation plans.

Fran Hanright, who owns George's Cafe along with her husband, complained that the relocation does not allow commercial tenants a chance to come back to the redeveloped building.

Katy Lehman, a representative of residential tenants, said renters were skeptical that the relocation plan would meet their needs. "From the residential point of view, most of us have space considerations that make it unbelievable for us that relocation plans will be addressed. We simply don't believe that equivalent housing is available."

Ambulance

From page 1

Attorney Richard Goren, who is representing White and other aldermen, said the case may be appealed directly to the state Supreme Judicial Court.

"We think he (Judge Connolly) is wrong on the law," asserted Goren, noting he is confident the decision could be overturned by the high court.

Despite arguments from city attorneys, Connolly also ruled that the aldermen did have the "legal standing" to bring the case.

City Attorney Michael Peirce admitted that the city may "have got too wrapped up in the timing issue," but said the decision reaffirms the "seperation of powers between the executive and legislative branches."

"I think the judge decided it on very practical grounds," Peirce said.

Chaulk is expected to have its ambulances in operation during the first week of August. The Fire Department has operated the service for the last four years.

Under the contract with Chaulk, three new 1981 ambulances (the city currently has two) will cover the city. Furthermore, Mann pointed out that "police will continue to be the first responders."

"This is too important a matter to have political considerations come first," Mann said. "This was a very difficult decision for me to make."

Hagfish holds secret of life

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Zoologists believe the lowly hagfish, one of the world's most primitive animals, may hold the secret to keeping humans alive even after their hearts lose oxygen.

"We've gotten a much better perspective of the evolutionary path, of why the mammalian heart works the way it does," University of Maine at Orono graduate student Carl A. Hansen, 24, of Yarmouth, said Thursday.

Assistant zoology professor Bruce Sidell, Hansen and graduate student David Stowe of Middlebury, Conn., have concentrated most of their study on the functions of two of the eel-like fish's five hearts. Those two hearts have no coronary circulation and receive only minimum amounts of oxygen from blood — yet still continue to pump.

Most other vertebrate hearts would fail with a similarly small oxygen supply, the researchers said.

"The hearts appear to be able to maintain their performance without oxygen," Hansen said. "The human heart is highly aerobic and its energy comes mainly from fatty acids.

"As you go down in the fish species, you find heart metabolism is also highly aerobic, but glucose — that is carbohydrates — contribute more to producing energy than fatty acids," he said.

"The hagfish has a partially open circulatory system, while mammals have a high-pressure, closed circulatory system and a much greater work load is placed on the heart," Hansen said. "By looking at the hagfish, we get a sequential feel of how this developed."

Sidell said that although much is known about the human heart's metabolism, the exact reasons for the heart's failure when it fails to get enough oxygen remain elusive.

He said results of the hagfish research, when compared with what is known of human cardiac metabolism, could point to what causes a lack of oxygen in human hearts in cases of coronary artery disease and heart attacks.

One surprising discovery was that the hearts can do so well without oxygen that they withstand concentrations of poisons like cyanide that Hansen said "would wipe out a human in no time."

Obituaries

Dr. Joseph Clough

Dr. Joseph M. Clough, 72, of Waban, died Wednesday, July 22, in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was an eye and ear surgeon in Boston for four decades.

Dr. Clough was a senior consulting surgeon at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary and Hahnemann Hospital, associate surgeon at Mass. General and a faculty member at Harvard Medical School.

He graduated from Dartmouth in 1931 and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

After an internship at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, he was a resident in ophthalmology and otolaryngology at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. He also served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Iceland and at the 160th General Hospital in London from 1941-1946.

Dr. Clough was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, New England Ophthalmological Society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Clough was a member of the Dedham Polo Club, the Longwood Covered Courts and Kittansett Club. He is survived by his wife Rhoda.

A memorial service will be held in the fall.

Wesley Restall

Private funeral services were to be held for Wesley F. Restall, 72, of West Newton, former assistant chief of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mr. Restall died Sunday, July 26, after a long illness.

A resident of West Newton for the past 26 years, he was a graduate of the Tufts University School of Engineering.

He was a civil engineer for the City of Springfield before joining the Army Corps of Engineers. He retired in 1962.

After his retirement, he became vice president of Anderson-Nichols & Co., an engineering firm in Boston' and for the past several years had been working as a project engineer at Keyes Associates in Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Restall; two sons, Charles F. of Clarksville' N.H. and Wesley Restall Jr. of New Jersey; a brother, Robert F. of New Hampshire; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in North Cemetery, Wayland.

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Daniel J. Barton

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, July 27' in Our Lady's Church for Daniel J. Barton.

Mr. Barton, 69, of Newton, died Thursday, July 23, after a long illness. He was a graduate of Boston College, Class of 1933, and was employed as director of the Newton welfare department until he was transferred to Brookline.

He was a member of Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Ushers Club and St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Knights of Columbus of Newton.

Mr. Barton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Barton; a brother' John P. of Connecticut; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Maley and Mrs. Sheila Duprey, both of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

George Maguire

A funeral mass was said Saturday, July 25, in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for George J. Maguire.

Mr. Maguire, 89' of Auburndale, died Wednesday, July 22' in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

He was self-employed in real estate and later became the owner of Brentwood Bowling Alley in Waltham. He was a charter member and past president of the Waltham Lions Club and a member of the Waltham Lodge of Elks, No. 293.

Husband of the late Margaret C. Maguire; he is survived by three daughters, Mary E. Schiebe of East Falmouth; Rita Bove of Newton Lower Falls and Mildred Maguire of West Yarmouth; and one grandson.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Ronald MacDonald

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, July 24, in Our Lady's Church for Ronald D. MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald, 78, of Newton, died Tuesday, July 21. He was self-employed as an exterior painter for 40 years before his retirement in 1965.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Our Lady's Church Choir and the Holy Name Society. He was also a member of the Newton Knights of Columbus and worked with the Newton Boy Scouts with troops 30 and 31.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mr. MacDonald is survived by his wife' Margaret; six sons, David R. Jr. of Lost Angeles, Paul of Millis, John of Phoenix, Francis of Rockland, Richard of Waltham and James of Phoenix; a daughter, Margaret O'Brien of Ashland; two sisters, Mary Kerrigan of Newton Centre and Jessie MacDonald of Auburndale; and 15 grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 491066

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cecelia Marino of Newton,. in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Louis Marino as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 528204

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert S. Cohane, of Newton, in said County, a person under conversatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Max Greenstein and Myer Israel as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy15,22,29

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White to BayBank Middlesex, formerly known as BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, dated June 10, 1976, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 544708 on Certificate of Title No. 149101 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction sale at 10:00 AM on the 13th day of August, 1981, on the mortgaged premises, being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, now known and numbered 215-227 Needham Street, and shown as Lot #14 on a plan entitled Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, dated July 26, 1973, by Everett M. Brooks Co. and Charles D. Thompson, Surveyor, filed with the Land Court Registration Office for the South Registry District of Middlesex County as Plan #19854F, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 841, Page 131, with Certificate of Title 142281.

Reference to said plan may be had for a more particular description of said plan.

For title see deed of Victor A. Nicolazzo et al, Trustee of Bigelow Realty Trust, to Peter J. White to be filed herewith.

The premises to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of $15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

BayBank Middlesex
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage
By its Counsel
David S. Berman
Riemer & Braunstein
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617)523-9000

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536287

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Walter J. Abersheim, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Alberta G. Abersheim of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 23rd day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 391450

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise H. Campbell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru twelfth accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company and William J. Rothfuss as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helene L. Campbell and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties. Estate of **Bertha S. Chitel** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captione matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved an allowed and that **Fredley R. Chitel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court

(NG)Jy15,22,29

FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
NOTICE OF ZONING
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that, acting upon petition for amendment to Section 30 of the Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 30 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1979), and following public hearing thereon before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Board has amended said Zoning Ordinance as proposed in said petition:

Amendment, affecting Section 30-6(h), provides that by special permit procedure, nonresidential structures existing as of May 7, 1979, may be converted to residential use in private residence districts. (Ordin. R-149; #189-81A)

Copies of the Ordinance, as amended, may be examined and obtained in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass., and any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of such Ordinance Amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days after the second publication of this notice on July 30, 1981.

(NG)Jy22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 277943

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Henderson Inches, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth thru sixth accounts of James Barr Ames and Alfred W. Fuller, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Ayer Inches and others (being the fifteenth thru seventeenth accounts of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536790

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Lester Luff Carlisle, Junior, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Dorothea Vallea Carlisle of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 14, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536419

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of John L. Philpott, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jay Sumner Philpott of Orange Park in the state of Florida be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536500

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Eleanor M. Scott, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederick M. Donovan of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536463

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sydney S. Eaton, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marion S. Eaton of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 139498/

SHELLEY K. SIEBOLD
Plaintiff
vs.
RICHARD K. SIEBOLD
Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Shelley K. Siebold, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Milton Schwartz plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Center Plaza, Suite 240, Boston, Ma 02108 your answer on or before October 13, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Sheila McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

July 9, 1981

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 536562

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sarah Lipsky, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that First National Bank of Malden, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy22,29,Au5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 489097

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Marino, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Louis Marino, Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 489097

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Marino, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Louis Marino, as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Jy29,Au5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss.
No. 536388

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Administration with the will annexed without sureties. Estate of **Frances M. Kirshen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Jason Kirshen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

(NG)Jy15,22,29-81

AL NOTICES

ONWEALTH OF
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Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
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BATE COURT
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No. 489097
NOTICE OF
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Paul J. Cavanaugh
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ONWEALTH OF
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BATE COURT
ddlesex, ss.
No. 489097
NOTICE OF
ARY'S ACCOUNT
rsons interested in
e of John Marino,
wton, in said Coun-
ed.
hereby notified
to Mass. R.Civ.P.
at the first and final
f Louis Marino, as
tor (the fiduciary)
estate has been
l to said Court for

esire to preserve
to file an objection
count, you or your
nust file a written
e in said Court at
on or before the
day of August,
return day of this
ou may upon written
registered or cer-
to the fiduciary, or
attorney for the
obtain without cost a
aid account. If you
bject to any item of
nt, you must, in ad-
filing a written ap-
as aforesaid, file
ty days after said
y or within such
as the Court upon
ay order a written
of each such item
with the grounds for
ection thereto, a
e served upon the
pursuant to Mass.
ule 5.
ss, Sheila E.
, Esquire, First
said Court, this se-
f July, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
Au5,12

MONWEALTH
SSACHUSETTS
BATE COURT
DLESEX, ss.
No. 536388
NOTICE OF
BATE OF WILL
tration with the will
without sureties.
Frances M. Kirshen
wton in the County
ex, ss.
NOTICE
tion has been
in the above-
matter praying that
instrument pur-
be the last will of
ased may be proved
ed and that Jason
of Newton in the
Middlesex be ap-
dministrator with the
ed of the estate of
ased, without giving
his bond.
esire to object to the
of said petition, you
torney should file a
ppearance in said
Cambridge on or
gust 20, 1981.
lered that notice of
eeding be given by
or mailing a copy of
oing citation to all
interested fourteen
least before said
; and, by publishing
ereof once in each
three successive
the Newton Graphic
aper published in
he last publication to
y at least before said
.
ss, SHEILA E.
RN, Esquire First
said Court at Cam-
ne nineteenth day of
the year of our Lord
sand nine hundred
y-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
,22,29-81



Sponsors run

Home Town Bank of Newtonville, sponsor of the recent second annual Metropolitan District Dental Society six-mile run, presents the proceeds of the race to Children's Hospital Medical Center. The race drew more than 500 runners. At the check presentation (from left): Dr. Arnie Bon of the Dental Society; Dr. Salvador Treves, of Children's Hospital; Richard Bolton' president and chairman of Home Town Bank; Beverly Kimble of Children's Hospital and Robert Stevens, vice president of Home Town Bank.

Super Swim for Leukemia set Aug. 13-14

BOSTON — On Thursday, Aug. 13 and Friday, Aug. 14, the Leukemia Society of America will be holding the Second Annual Holiday Inn Super Swim Classic at eight pools around greater Boston, including the pools at Peabody, Dedham, Marlboro, Woburn, Somerville, Government Center, Brockton, and Lawrence. Swimmers will collect contributions to help fight leukemia.

Prizes will be awarded to those able to generate the most contributions. For more information on how to participate in the Holiday Inn Super Swim Classic call 482-0946.

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Holiday Inn Woburn — 935-7110

Dining Guide

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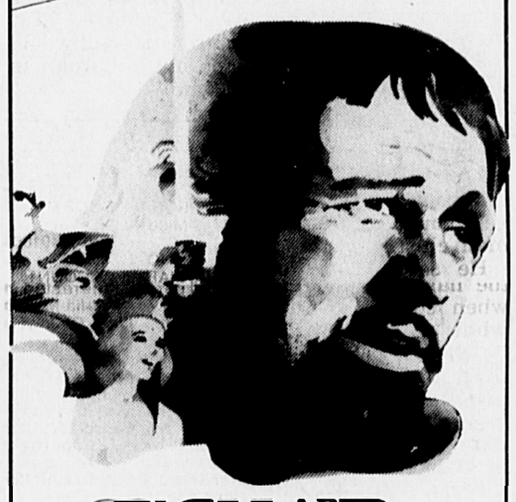
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Early dining now means saving at the Fairfield Inn Restaurant. Choose from the restaurant's new Early Bird Special selections any Monday through Thursday evening from 5 to 7 P.M. and enjoy a full course dinner at a special low price.
$5.95 (tax & gratuities not included)
Choice of:
Soup Du Jour, Fairfield Inn Salad
MONDAY
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London Broil w/Sherry Mushroom Sauce
TUESDAY
Roast Turkey w/Bread Stuffing
Crepe Ratatouille
WEDNESDAY
Boston Schrod
Stuffed Breast of Chicken w/Supreme Sauce
THURSDAY
Baked Lasagna
Pork Spare Ribs
DESSERT
Ice Cream, Sherbet, or
Apple Cheese Crepe with Cinnamon Sauce
BEVERAGE
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Sunday - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

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HOURS
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Fri. & Sat. 4:30 - 11:00
Sun. & Holidays Noon - 9:00
Lounge 4:30
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Your dinner includes:
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Around Newton

Theater

"Sleuth," Country Summer Theater, Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission $6 and $3 for students and senior citizens on Thursday or Sunday. Call 369-0051.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Publick Theater, Christian Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd.' Brighton, through Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. Admission $5 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens.

"Little Mary Sunshine," July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, at 8 p.m., Newton South High School, Newton Centre. Admission $3 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and people 12 and under. .

"Blithe Spirit," presented by the Vokes Players, July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets $3 on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-5231.

"The Ruling Class," presented by the Harvard Summer Theater, July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Free.

Music

Final Concord Band Concert, Thursday, July 30, at 7:25 p.m., North Bridge Visitors' Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Free. Cancelled if it rains.

Merrimac Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines, Friday, July 31' at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Free.

Boston Musicians Association, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Free.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band, Sunday, Aug. 2, Newton Centre Green, intersection of Centre Street and Langley Road' at 7 p.m. Free. Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, if it rains.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra presents "Aida" in concert form, Sunday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Free. Raindate Aug. 3.

Duo-pianists Gerhardt and Barbara Suhrstedt will play Sunday, Aug. 2, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd.' Lexington. Free.

Priscilla Herdman will sing Tuesday ' Aug. 4, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead' 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Admission is $1 and 50 cents for senior citizens; 25 cents for children. If it rains, concert in the Aquinas auditorium behind the Homestead.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing, Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m., Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Admission $2 and $1 for undergraduate students. Open reading of Handel's "Messiah."

Evening of Music and Comedy, Wednesday, Aug. 5' at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Free.

Art

Color Photographs by Mark Richards, Chapel Gallery, Second Church in Newton' 60 Highland St., West Newton, through Aug. 21' daily

' 9 a.m. to noon.

"Art of the State," exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by the finalists and fellows of the 1981 Artists Fellowship Program, through Aug. 2, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

"The Eye of the Imagination: Interpretations of Nature to See and Touch," an exhibit of wood' stone, plaster, fiber, metal and clay objects, Boston Visual Artists Union, 77 North Washington St., Boston, through Aug. 1.

Serigraphs and Lithographs by Agam, Miro and Vasarely and Bronze Sculpture by several local artists, through Aug. 28, Gallery of World Art, 210 Needham St.' Newton Upper Falls, Monday-Friday, 9:30-5:30.

Portraits in Black and White, the people and places of Newton Corner as photographed by Jon Chase, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during August.

Films

"The Balloonatic," and "College," both starring Buster Keaton, Wednesday, July 29, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

Drop-in Workshops, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, for people in grades K-6 at the James Lynch Center, 609 Brookline Ave., 10 a.m. to noon: "Flying Beasties"' Friday, July 31; "Farms," Monday, Aug. 3; "Collages," Wednesday, Aug. 5. Admission $2.

"Junk," comedy adventures of a young girl searching for the ideal present for a friend by the Underground Railway Puppets, Saturday, Aug. 1, and Sunday, Aug. 2, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Handbuilding with Colored Clay with Cynthia Britton, Monday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon, Franklin Playground. Free.

Dog Days Matinees, an August presentation of the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, presents "The Red Balloon," Aug. 3-7 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. No extra charge above museum admission.



Louise Treitman of Newton will be a faculty member at the 19th annual conclave of the Viola da Gamba Society of America, to be held at Emmanuel College in Boston Aug. 2-8. Also participating are Newton residents Hope Ehn and Joan Boorstein. A highlight of the meeting will be a free concert by the viol consort, "Les Filles de Ste. Colombe" Monday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Council of Elders Concert, Friday, July 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in Boston. Free.

Common Foot Problems, a lecture by Podiatrist Saul Coleman, Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 1135 Walnut St. Free.

Dina Gilbern of the Mass. Department of Public Welfare, is at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in welfare information can come to the center.

Plus

Infant Formula Action Coalition sponsors a party featuring Father Robert Drinan' Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) and Linda Kelsey, star of "Lou Grant," Thursday, July 30, from 6-8:30 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission is a $10 contribution to the coalition.

The Danish Gymnastic Team will perform Thursday, July 30' at 7:30 p.m., Boston University's Case Center, 285 Babcock St., Boston. Admission $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Bloodmobile, Monday, Aug. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Riverside MBTA Station, Grove Street, Auburndale. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send the to: Around Newton' Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry' no listings are taken by phone.

Hyde fund tops $21,000

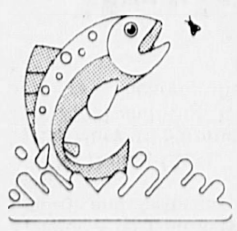
NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Proceeds from Village Day helped the Hyde Fund to reach almost $21,500.

Ruth Vignati, treasurer of the fund which was set up shortly after the fire at Hyde School on April 25, reports that $1,800 was donated to the fund by participants in Village Day festivities.

Vignati said approximately $800 was donated by various groups, including $13 from Newton Housewarming. An antique map of Newton Highlands printed by Lee Hanford grossed $330 and $121 was donated by the flea market.

. A history of the Hyde School, written by Amy Montague and lithographed by a group of Hyde students, raised $150 for the fund. Of the $21,485.06 in the fund as of this week, slightly more than $1,000 was donated by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council as a result of their activities at Village Day. The council netted $1,749.88 by holding a silent auction, selling Hyde teeshirts and from sales at small stands and booths. Lane Gunnoe, president of the council, said $1070 was given to the fund by the council, with the difference going for operating expenses of the council. A running tally of the amount in the Hyde Fund is posted at the Mutual Bank for Savings, 43 Lincoln Street.

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